KE KUHIAU

1958

Edi! Dichoso

Sweetheart:
you are
because you're
are
Oh
summer
at the
Jeff
In
I'm
make
your
or
Cute
Jane H.

To:
a sweet little gal.
"Love"
"Kisses"
Aloha
Love and Kisses
Darling
my heart
Let me
will
have
Edith Dickson
Helen

(Miriam, Please file in this page! Thank you!)

October 15, 1958
At Home

My dearest pal Dail —
It was my pleasure to write in your beautiful annual. I hope that you are having a wonderful year in high school. Hope to see you around the campus when I go to buy lunch at the cafeteria. I hope our friendship will go on and on forever, and never end. You are such a (swell) sweet friend to know. I still remember you even tho it was 2 years ago. Keep up your friendly smile & personality and you may go on a long way. May God Bless You!

As always,
Miriam

P.S.
Do do you live near Jane's house or to any cousins (Glenn Terri) House? I just wondered!
(My phone no - 34-873)

Thank you for letting me write in your annual. Hope you wrote in my annual.

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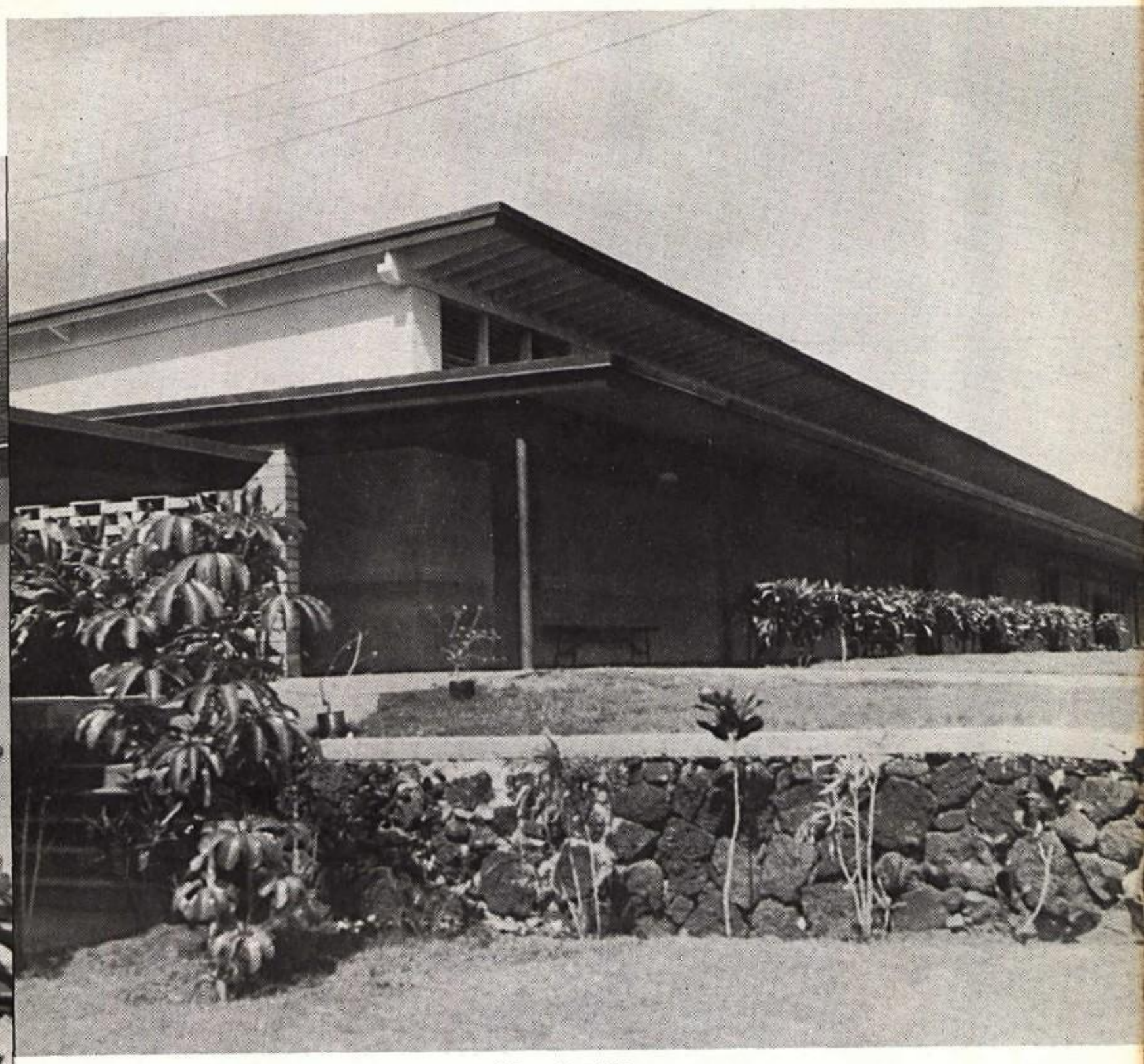
Main Building

Dear Eddie,

Well, Summer as at last arrived. Hope you enjoy your Summer Vacation, but don't work hard cause I'll be waiting to see you next fall.

Best Wishes + Good Luck

Aloha
Cecilia



New Building

Dearest Edie,

It has been really nice knowing you this year. I have enjoyed the fun, and will surely miss it after graduation. I can remember many times we have had together — going to church, picking his football games, etc. — that I have really enjoyed. Your contagious laughter is a joy to hear.

Have a nice summer vacation, don't eat too much if you can help it!

Aloha and the best of luck during the next year.

Love
Ayako

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Foreword

This is our diary. A book of memories of our lives at Kauai High School. From the moment we arrived on the campus, we began new lives. No matter where we lingered—surrounded by the pungent odor issuing from the chemistry building, amidst echoes of prancing feet from the gym, or in the observation of quiet—we became a part of the life at Kauai High School. Through classes, labs, term papers—the tools of the student—we began to understand and enjoy the world around Kauai High School. We found that high school does not consist only of books, classes, long lunch lines and fun, but all of these and more besides.

As our theme, we have chosen "Faces" to reflect the joys, sorrows, anxieties, and genial warmth of the students participating in school.

Even though we may forget the endless details in math, the complicated formulas in chemistry, or the innumerable dates memorized in history, we won't forget our teachers who not only lectured, assigned and tested, but also held before us the ideal of complete development and taught us as personal friends—and peers, whose faces made a lasting impression upon us.

Now as we look through this diary, we can proudly say that these pictures reflect our friends—our teachers and peers.

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He Gave His All —

MR. SEICHI ONO

To Bring Fame

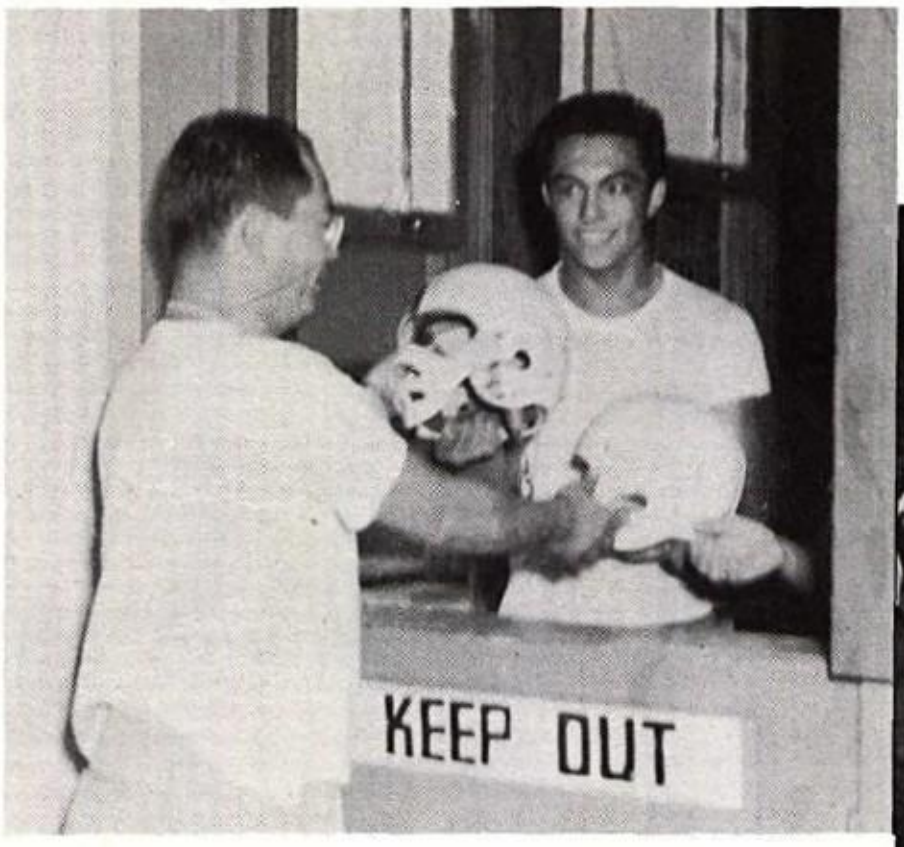
For nine years, Coach Ono, attired in red cap, white T-shirt and khaki pants, untiringly instructed and trained our physical education and varsity boys in the gymnasium and on the athletic field. Under his competent guidance, our Raiders garnered their sixth consecutive football crown this year.

Claiming Puunene, Maui as his hometown, his intermediate years were spent at Puunene School and Maui High School. He obtained his Bachelor of Education degree at the University of Hawaii and later his Master of Education degree at Springfield College, Springfield, Illinois.

One of the greatest coaches of all times, he has done much toward gaining prestige and high morale for Kauai High School.

To an incomparable leader of athletics, we the Ke Kuhiau staff, in behalf of the entire student body, sincerely dedicate our 1958 memory book to Coach Seichi "Champ" Ono.

SINK THAT BASKET!
A Physical Education instructor, Coach Ono watches as Rudolph Schumacher and Lyman Yoshimura attempt jump-shots.



PREPARATION
John Bandman hands Coach Ono the football helmets from the supply room in preparation for the night's game.

CONFIDENT COACHES
Head Coach Seichi Ono and Coach Kubota sit calmly on the sidelines as spirited Raiders begin another play.

This poem is lovingly
dedicated to you "yours"

Beautiful poetry, right now I can't write
try as I may, and think all my might
But whatever I do say
Did come to me this day
Two pretty friends, gladly have I
Pretty I say with a sigh.
"I hope you like "I"
"Love + Dave"

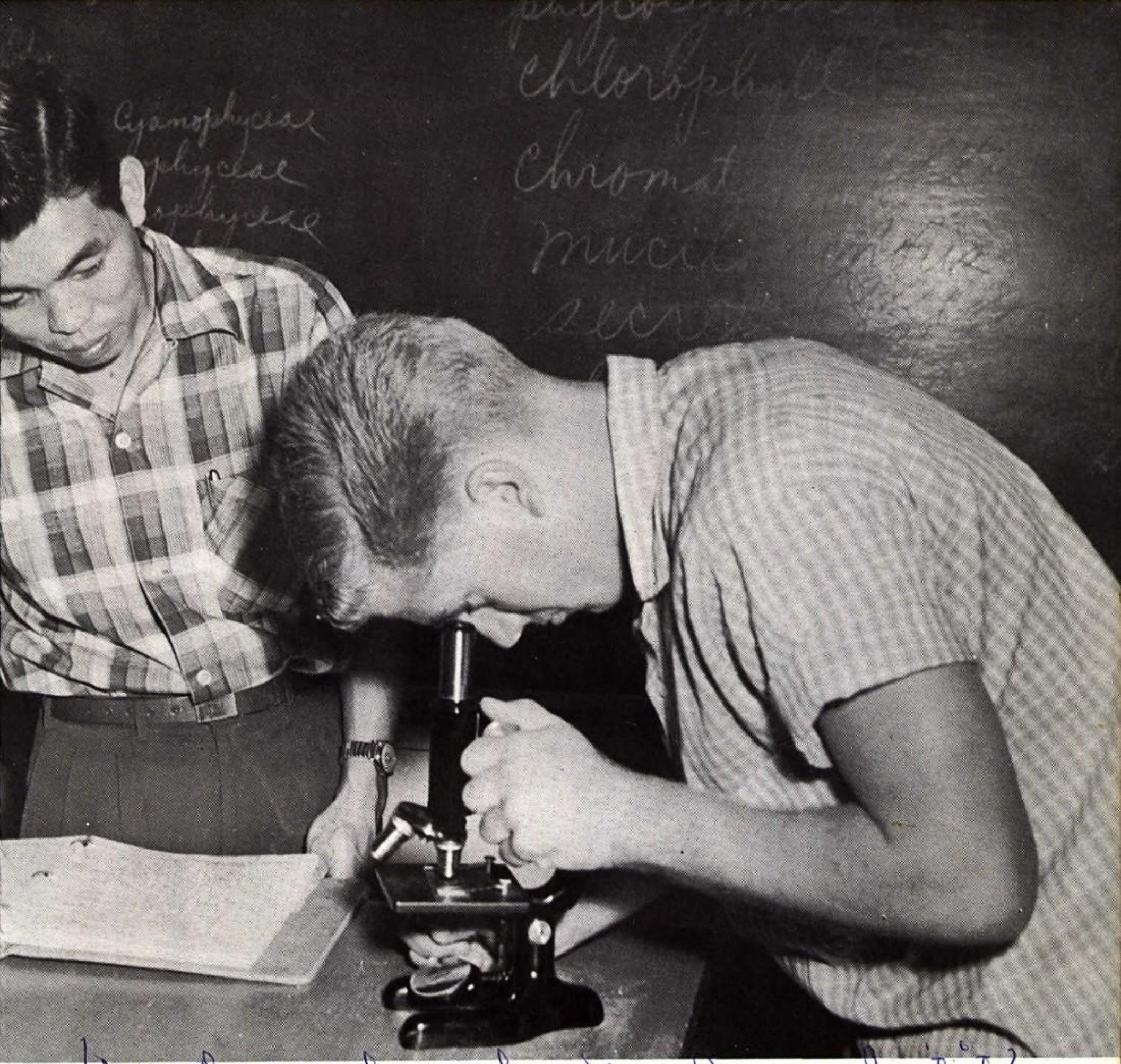
This is the faculty, these are the guides,
Who have taught us and led us and shown us the way,
Kept us from falling and stood by our sides
Through the sunshine and shadows of each passing day.

My dearest Connie,

Well, honey bee thanks for letting me write in your Annual Book. It's about time to say goodbye now until we meet again next year. I hope you'll never forget me. To me I'll never forget a nice gal like you. Honestly, you are a very faithful friend.

Amen!! how you ?? from far away. Maybe he's waiting for you now to go and visit him. But... Watch out!!! Maybe you can't come back anymore. But if you do come back, I expect you to come back without "kiddies" hanging near you. Ha. Ha. That's funny.

Oh!! yeah, how about the Magician? Darling, please don't worry for I'm ready for the pig. Cow. Carabao etc.---



You know how hungry I am. Send it? "More may pasig to eat da a Tulang. Ipu bungkal ri mabaqie." Sus!! "Santisima I "Trinidad." Hey! don't come mad okey? buey jake

Administration

Well I think this is all I can say, but please don't forget me. Remember me as you remember your "honey bee".

Okay may pardon da ipu ang aking kabigan.

Adios — Con Amor,
Adios — "Jenni"
Mabuhay-

MR. ISAMU MIYOSHI
Principal

MRS. BARBARA MANT
Vice Principal
Counselor

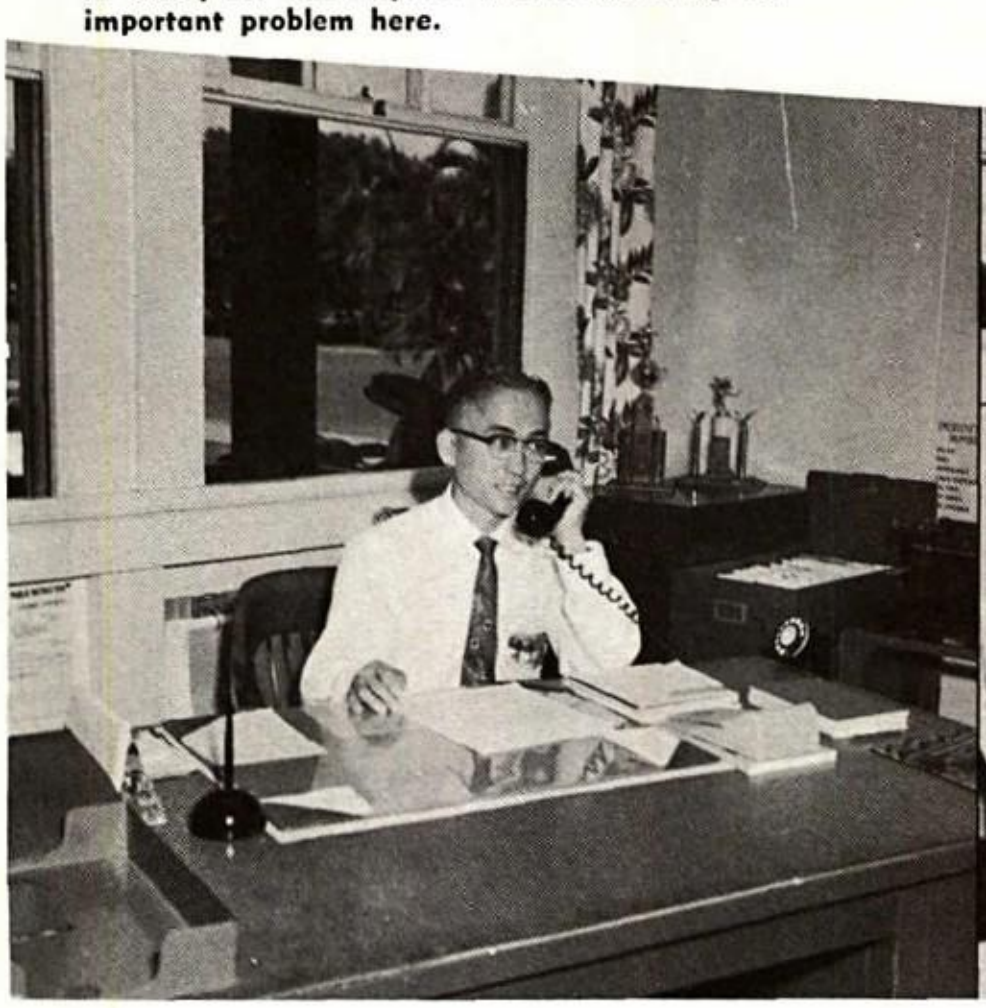
The wheel of the Raider campus' activities was tactfully guided by the administration. Headed by our principal, Mr. Isamu Miyoshi, the year ran smoothly with many accomplishments.

Mr. Miyoshi assumed multiple roles as father, counselor, leader and teacher. Whenever we were in trouble we ran to him; whenever we needed advice we sought his counsel; whenever problems arose, he offered solace.

Assisting Mr. Miyoshi was vice principal and counselor, Mrs. Barbara Mant. Much confusion and worry were alleviated through her guidance. She helped both underclassmen and seniors in planning programs for further education.

They Led Us

DAILY ROUTINE
Being a very busy man, the telephone comes in handy for Mr. Miyoshi who is discussing an important problem here.



COLLEGE BOUND
Violet Matsumoto attentively listens to Mrs. Mant who is patiently giving her tips on what college to attend.

MRS. MARJORIE THIIS
School Librarian

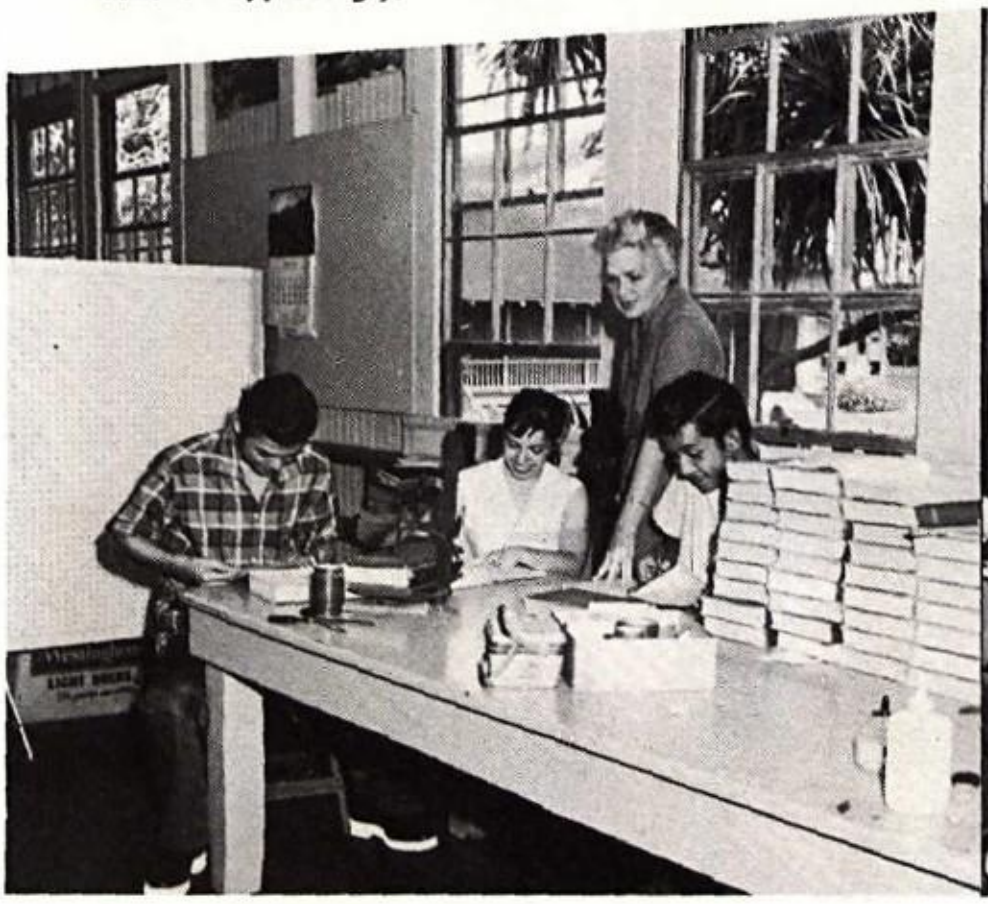
Endless labor by our efficient secretary brought about the completion of innumerable tasks. In her thirteen years of service, Mrs. Dora Muranaka extended help with cheerful willingness.

Our school librarian, Mrs. Marjorie Thiis worked untiringly all year in the library and workroom. Books and periodicals were kept up-to-date for the enjoyment of everyone. Her warm personality made laborious duties pleasurable for library training students.

MRS. DORA MURANAKA
School Secretary

Through A Successful Year

INDUSTRY AT WORK
Busily repairing books are Norman Yamauchi, Elaine Martin and John Rego, while Mrs. Thiis looks on approvingly.



BUSY BEES
Esther Torigoe receives instructions from Mrs. Muranaka, while Jean Sugibayashi answers a constantly busy telephone.

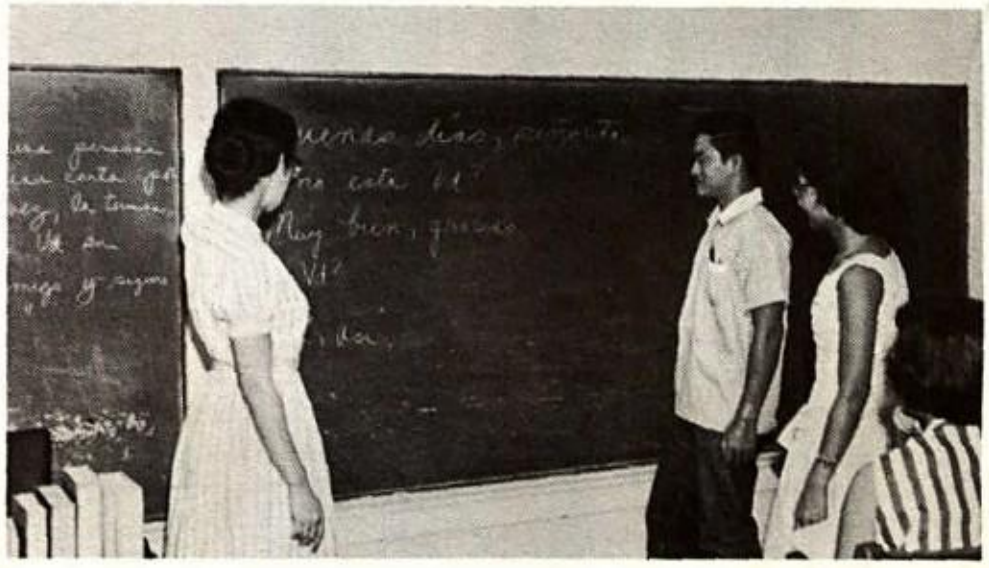
They Made English

MRS. AGNES CLOWER
English 7-8

MR. EDWARD BALES
English 5-6

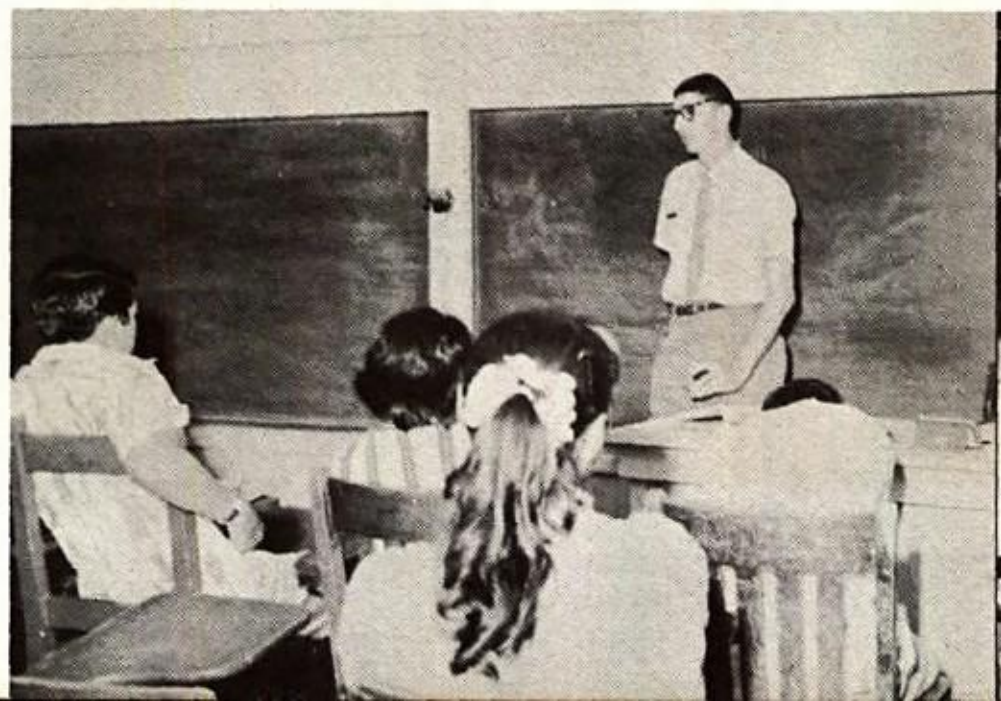
MISS JENNIE ISHIZAKI
English 1-2, 7-8
Spanish 1-2, 3-4

"I SPEAK FOR DEMOCRACY"
Sitting with the class, Mrs. Clower listens critically while Jane Hadama delivers her speech.

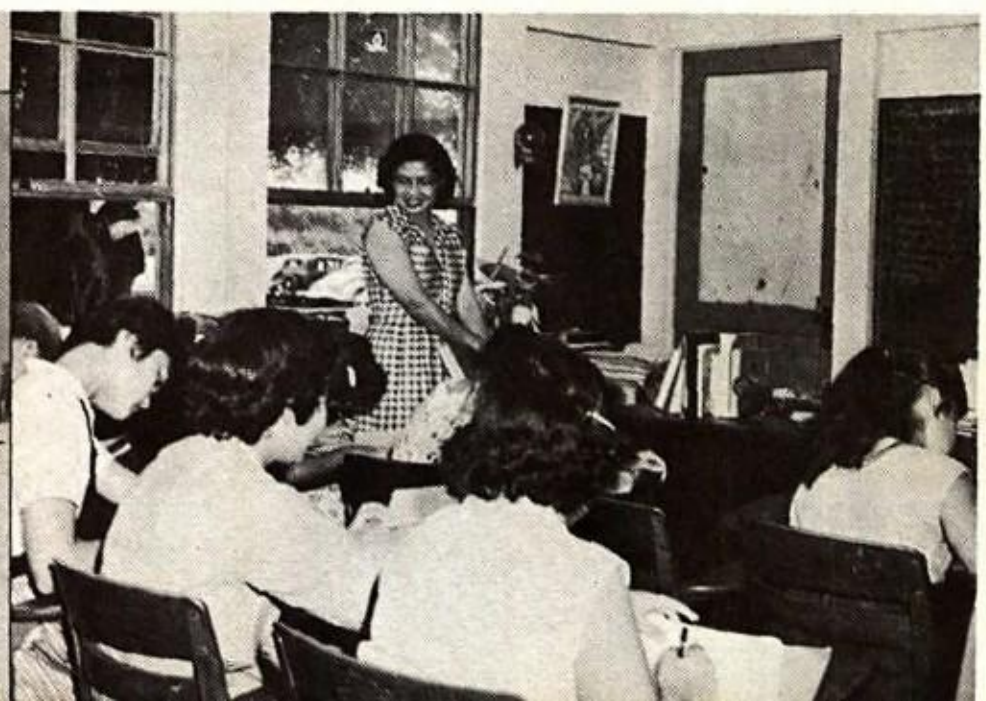


"BUENOS DIAS SENORITA"
Miss Ishizaki runs over some Spanish phrases with Richard Shinseki and Merlyn Pascual.

ATTENTION!!
Important instructions for an attentive class are given by Mr. Bales for an English assignment.



AN "EASY" TEST
Sophomore English students take a test while Mrs. Ching watches them with assurance that they won't cheat.



Fun To Learn

Headed by Mrs. Agnes Clower, the English department planned a perfectly coordinated program for the huge student body.

Every class had a share of literature. The reading of MACBETH revealed many promising actors and actresses among the seniors. Juniors spent much time on American literature. Sophomores journeyed back in time with the ODYSSEY and JULIUS CAESER. Freshmen tackled ROBINSON CRUSOE and stories from WINDOWS ON THE WORLD.

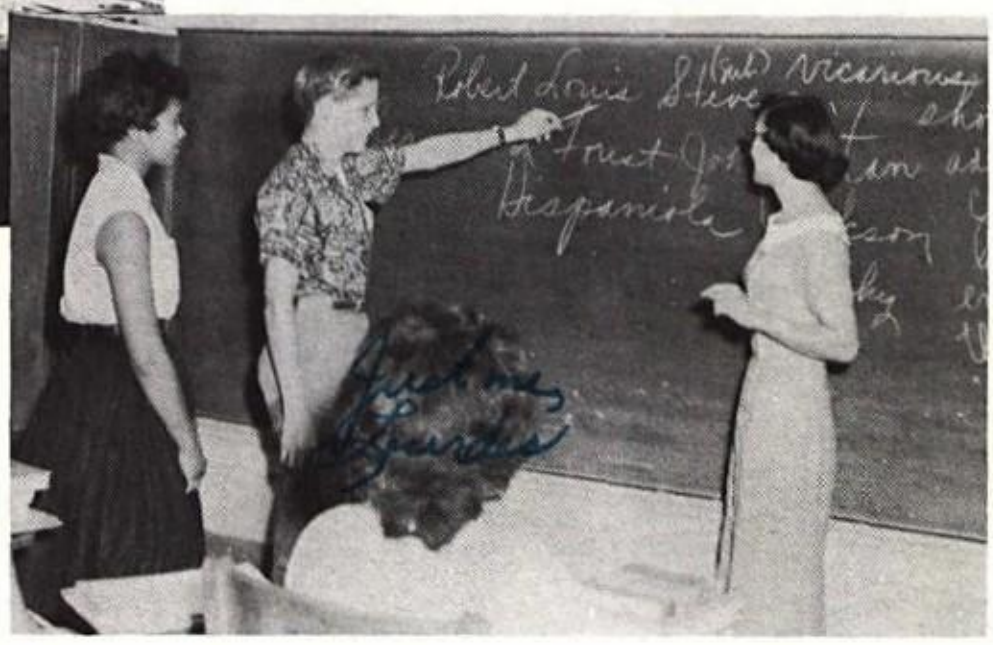
Besides literature the students had grammar, theme writing, oral reports and term papers.

MRS. FLORENCE CHING
English 3-4
Health

MRS. ELIZABETH IKEHARA
Newswriting
Social Studies 1-2
English 5-6

MRS. ELLEN SAKAMOTO
English 1-2
Social Studies 1-2

ANOTHER ISSUE
Newswriting students Le Roy Silva, Lucille Sasan and Editor Ellyn Nakai look over an issue of the Ka Welo with advisor Mrs. Ikehara.



"YES, THAT'S RIGHT!"
Stennett Bell points to the correct answer to the question that Mrs. Sakamoto has asked him while Shirley Gipolan looks on.

Their Guidance Is

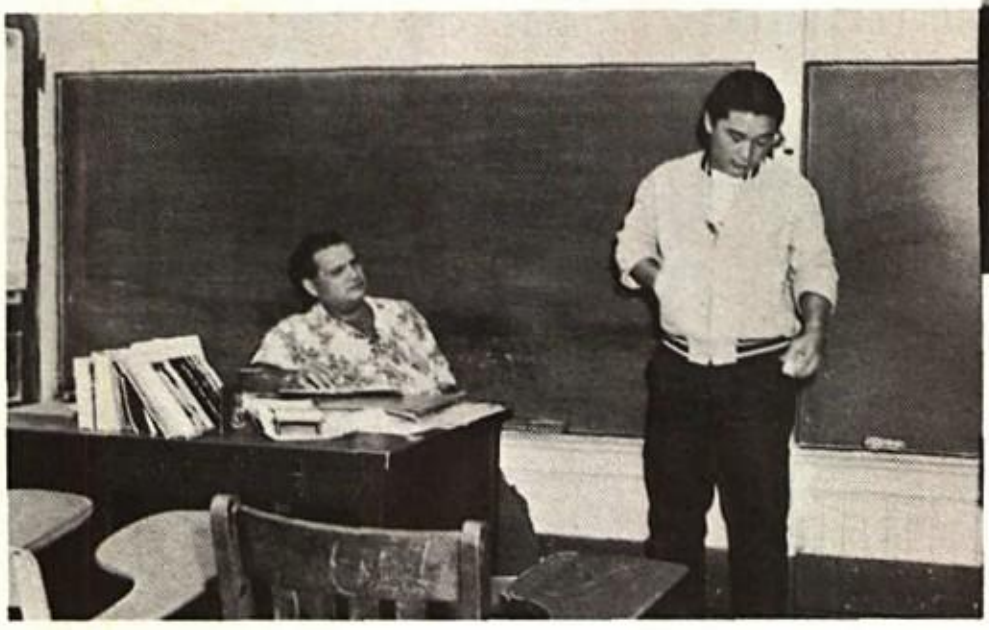
MR. KANAME KATAOKA
Social Studies 3-4
Photography

MR. EDWARD FOUNTAIN
Social Studies 5-6

MRS. ETHEL KIM
Social Studies 3-4, 5-6, 7-8
Math 3-4

INQUIRING GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATIONS
"Here is Mongolia," Mr. Kataoka points out to Eric Shinseki.

THERE'S ALWAYS A TOUGHIE
Mrs. Kim explains a difficult problem to the class.



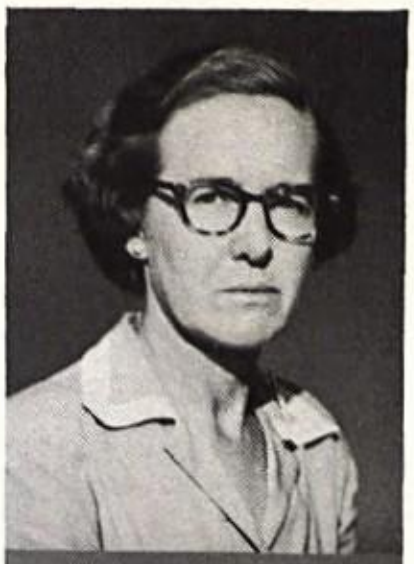
A CRUCIAL MOMENT
Mr. Fountain doesn't seem pleased with Clarence Kakutani's current events report.

Tempered With Kindness

The highlight of the social studies department this year was American Education Week, which was observed from November 10-16. The theme for this year was "Educated People Move Freedom Forward." An inspiring assembly with skits was held to stimulate interest in selecting subjects for the following years.

Freshman units of study included citizenship, civics, and Hawaiian history. The sophomores studied the history of the old world including Fuedalism, Calvinism, the Reformation and the Renaissance. American history included Colonialism, the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, Muckrakers and Depressions for the juniors. Vocational Survey, Social and Economic Problems, International Relations, Social Security and Tax Returns were some of the areas covered by the seniors.

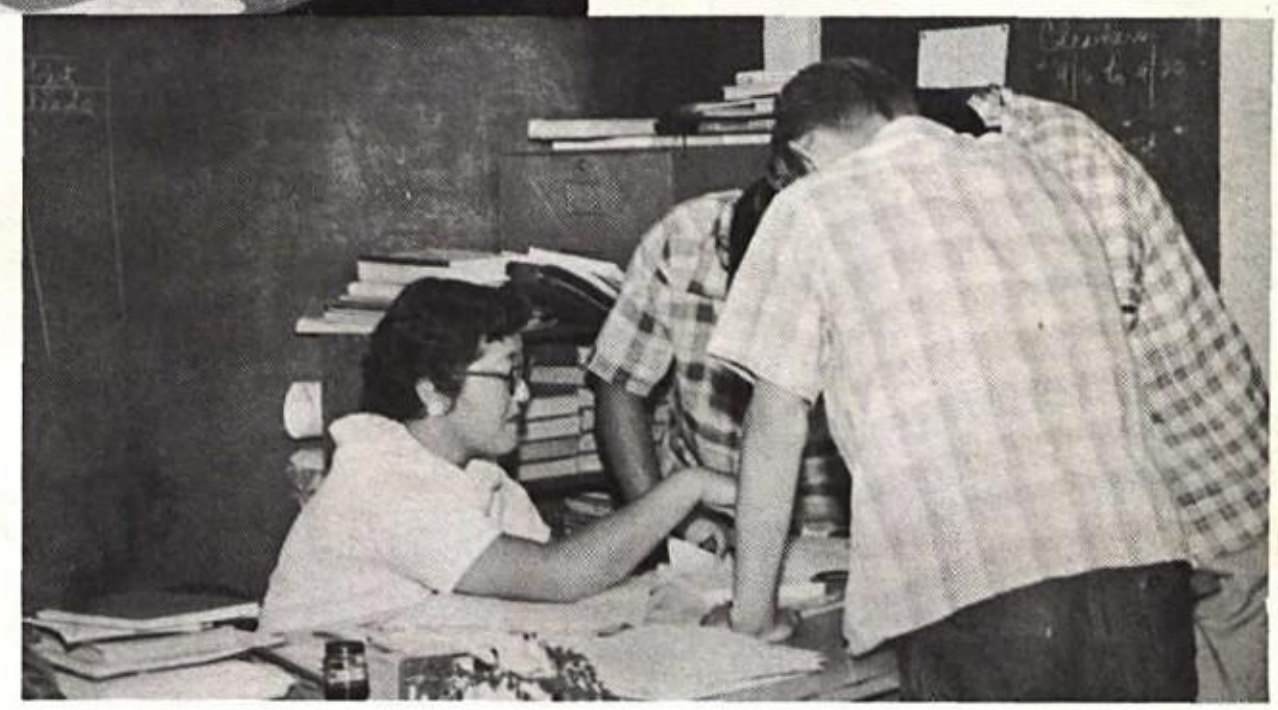
Mr. Kaname Kataoka, sophomore social studies teacher headed the social studies department this year.



MRS. MARJORIE ALTER
Social Studies 7-8

MISS NANCY OKANO
Social Studies 1-2
English 3-4
Business Math

LAW OF AVERAGE
Mrs. Alter goes over the quarter grades with Sylvia Morris, Glenn Yoneji and Jeanette Ferreira.



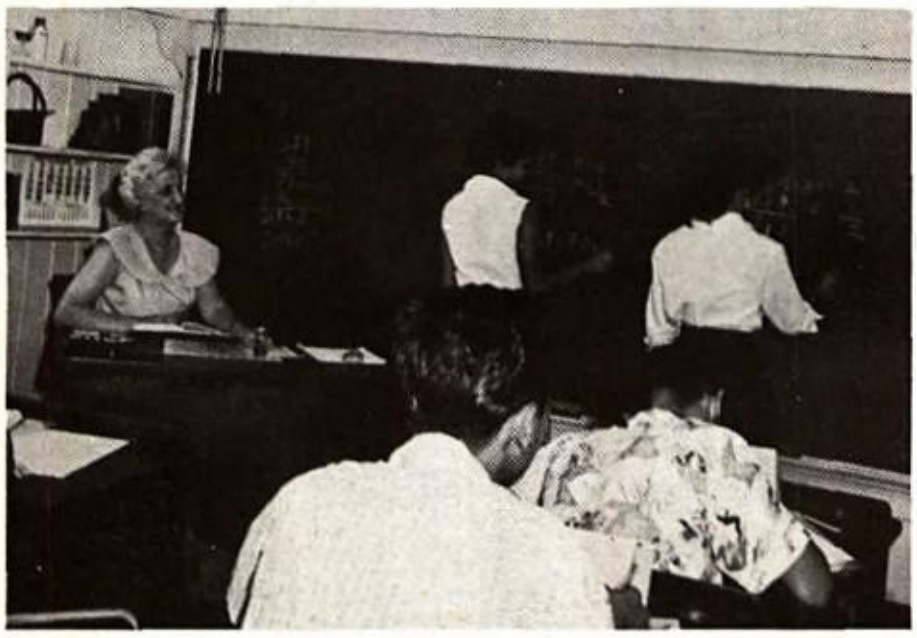
STUMBLING BLOCKS
Puzzled students ask Miss Okano for assistance.

They Hold The Key

MR. SHINJI MIWA
Algebra 1-2, 3-4
Plane Geometry
Trigonometry
Solid Geometry

MRS. MARGARET DESCHWANDEN
Business Math
Arithmetic 1-2, 3-4
Plane Geometry
General Math
Algebra 1-2

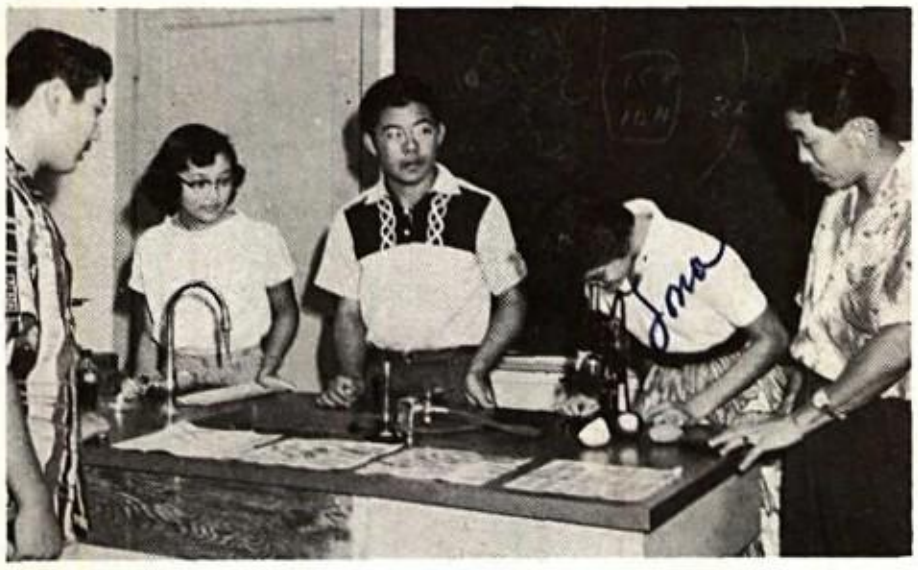
ALGEBRA IS A CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Mr. Miwa clarifies a difficult mathematical problem with Susan Matsumoto.



GOSH! THIS IS FUN!
Yvonne Pacheco and Angela Valera work problems on the board while Mrs. Deschwanden and the class look on.

Throughout the school days, Kauai High School radio hams made contacts with other amateur operators all over the world. The radio class, along with the mathematical science classes, physics and chemistry, were advised by Mr. Nose. The biology and general science classes, tutored by Mr. Kato attracted many scientific minded students.

Countless axioms, theorems, and postulates were presented in geometry classes. With newly learned knowledge, students gained insight to problems dealing with areas and distances of equilateral triangles, rhomboids, circles and squares. Difficult problems were solved through the application of algebra and trigonometry.

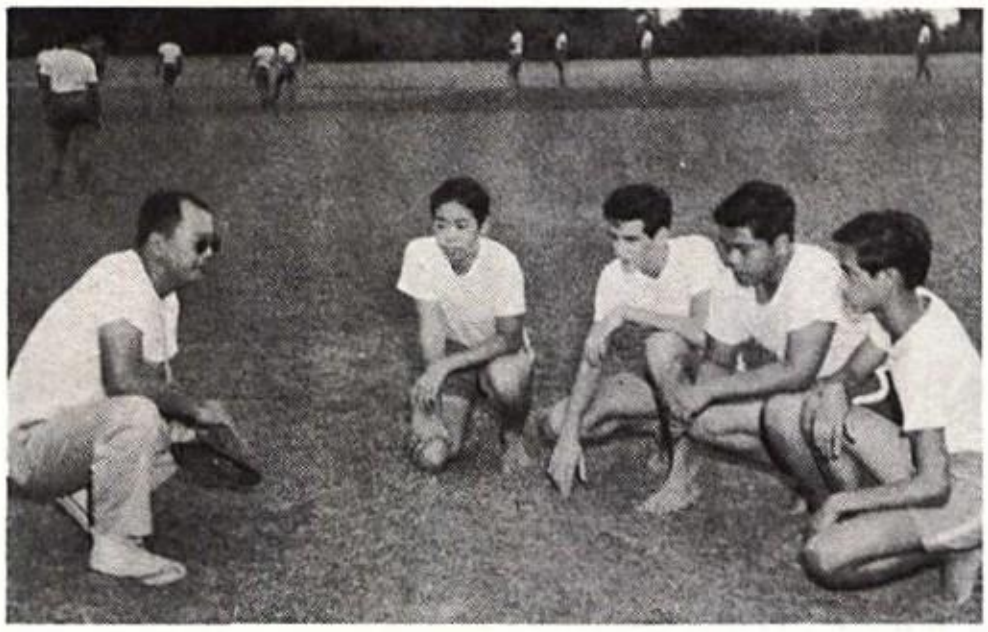


WHAT'S SO INTERESTING?
"Can you see it?" Mr. Kato asks Ilona Fu, while David Tabuchi, Jane Saiki and Niles Kageyama look on.

MR. KATASHI NOSE
Physics
Radio 1-2, 3-4
Chemistry 1-2, 3-4

MR. TADAYUKI KATO
Biology
General Science

To Knowledge



"NOW LISTEN CLOSELY"
Mr. Ono discusses athletic plays with Brian Daida, Francis Brun, Ernesto Espirito and William Heresa.

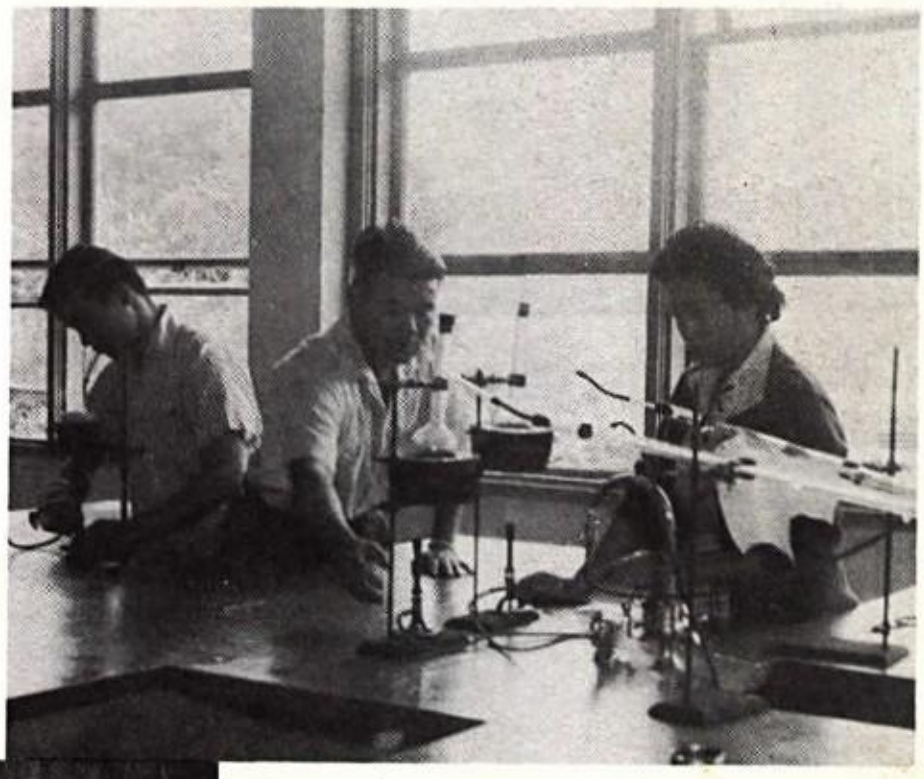
MISS DOLORES HEPLER
Physical Education 1-2, 3-4
General Science

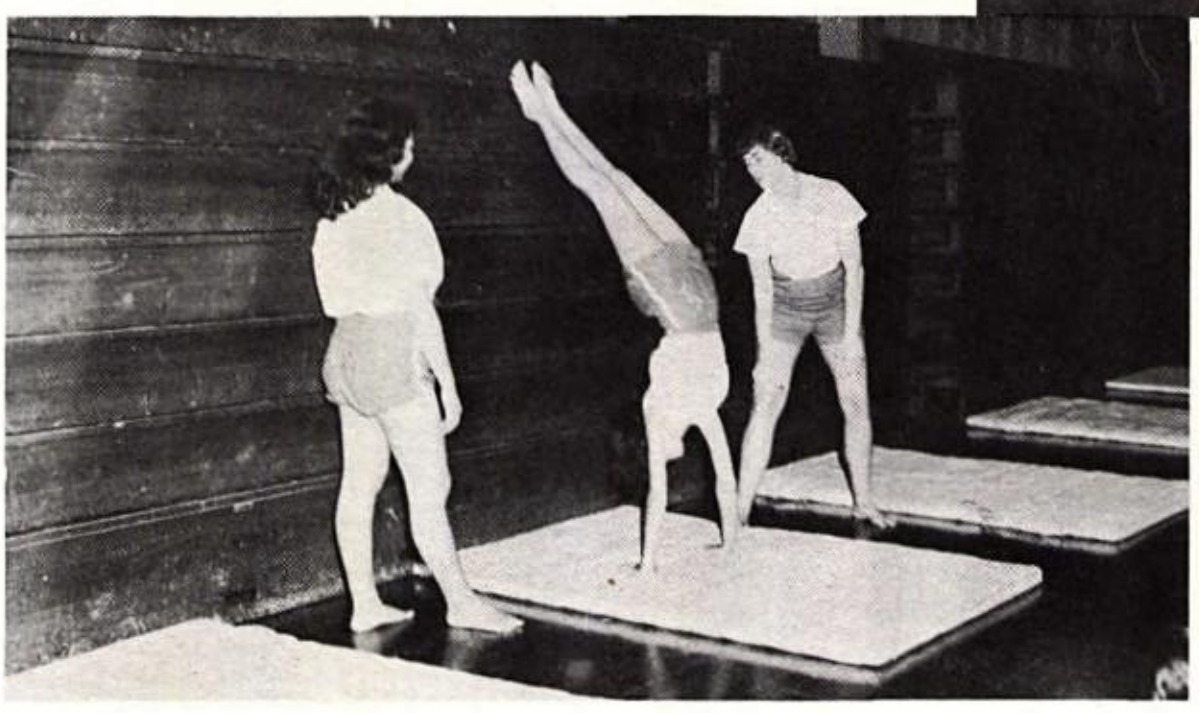
MR. SEICHI ONO
Physical Education 1-2, 3-4

Health and physical education, though compulsory always ranked as a favorite for lads and lassies during their freshmen and sophomore years at Kauai High School. Energetic students participated in various sports, learned the functions of their bodies and gained a thorough understanding of health necessities. Units in P. E. included calisthenics, volleyball, basketball, football, and baseball. Units in health classes included first aid, communicable diseases, and anatomy.

One period each week was spent on theory and factual information gained through lectures and text readings.

EXPERIMENTS WERE FUN
Joyce Uyeno goes about doing her experiment in determining the percentage of alcohol in liquor while Mr. Nose looks on.





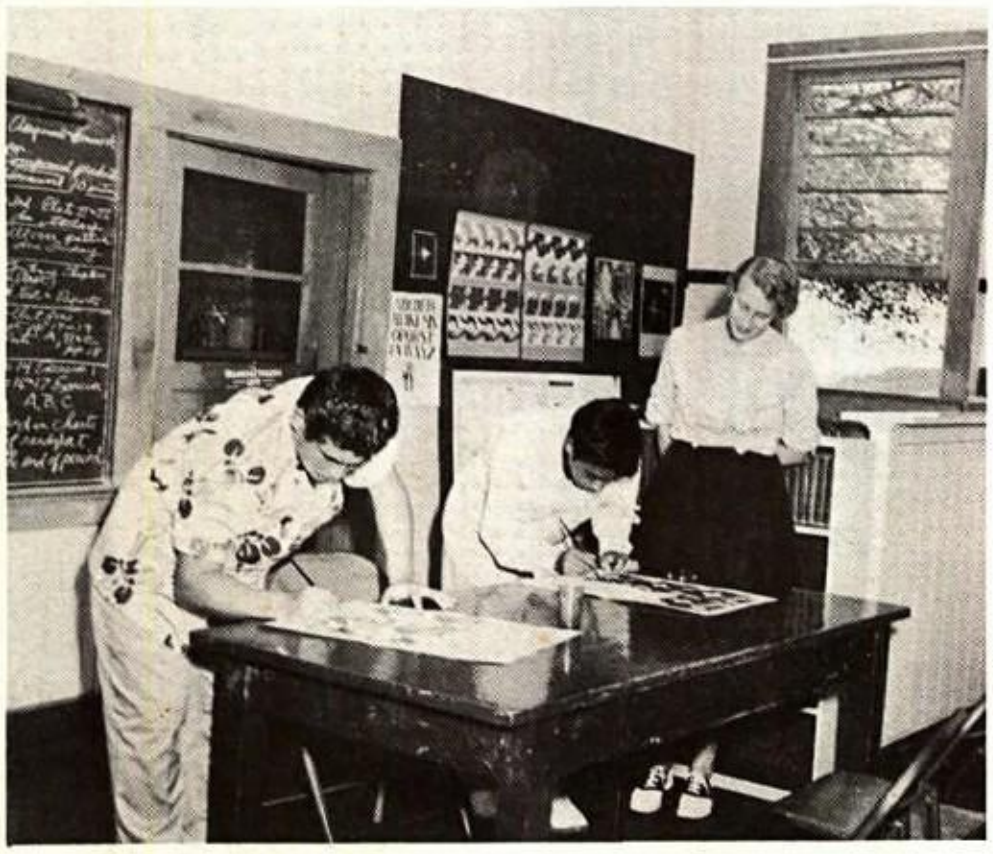
PERFECT FORM
"That's it, Lily," says Miss Hepler, while Evelyn Matsumura looks on.

A Variety Of Subjects — The

MRS. BERTHA LOWRIE
Art 1-2, 3-4
English 1-2
Social Studies 1-2

MISS HILDA OHAMA
Annual
Speech 1-2, 3-4
English 1-2

TYPING WITH ACCURACY
James Sasaki, Allan Ozaki and Robert Yamamoto are concentrating on their typing as Mrs. Case watches from the back.



CONSCIENTIOUS PAINTERS
Roy Shibuya and Manuel Heresa busy themselves painting abstract borders under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Lowrie.

WORKING ON THE YEARBOOK
Miss Ohama assists James Yasuda with his foreword for the yearbook. Busily preparing the camera for picture-taking are Dennis Kunimura and Mitsuo Takamoto.

MR. AKIO KUBOTA
Mechanical Drawing
Vocational Survey
Math 3-4

MRS. MARIE CASE
Bookkeeping
Senior Basic
Typing 1-2, 3-4
Shorthand 1-2
Testing

Art Commercial Vocational Department

Measurable growth resulted in our fine arts department this year.

Pretending to be actors and actresses, students had fun in their speech classes. This department was headed by Miss Hilda Ohama.

Lovely paintings displayed in the library by the art class provided avenues of appreciation for everyone.

Commercial subjects, supervised by Mrs. Marie Case and Mrs. Dorothy Miyahara, were favorites of many students. Future business leaders prepared themselves by taking shorthand, typewriting, and other commercial subjects.

The future homemakers and farmers absorbed much theory and practice in the economics department.

MISS ELLEN TOGIKAWA
Homemaking 1-2, 3-4

MR. DANIEL LAU
Voc. Agriculture 1-2
Voc. Survey

FUTURE DRESSMAKER
Miss Togikawa advises Irene Corema on cutting her skirt pattern.

MASTERMINDS IN THE WORLD OF BUSINESS
Mrs. Miyahara checks on her students as they complete their daily assignment. Ambitious students are Juliet Garcia and Carol Ann Duarte.

MRS. DOROTHY MIYAHARA
Typing 1-2
General Business

MR. RICHARD SUZUI
PTC

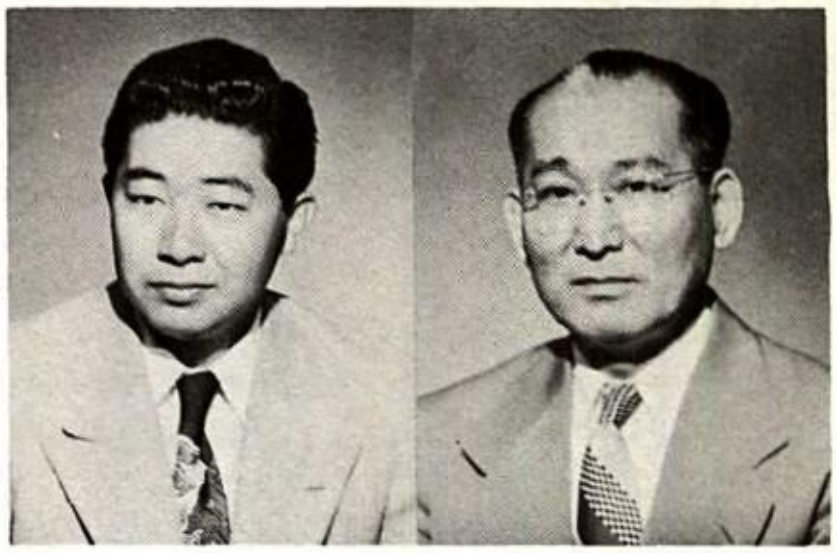
Students Emphasized

With the aid of Mr. Bach Yamamoto, students developed outstanding skills in the industrial arts department. The humming sounds of machines were heard daily, as the boys devoted their time and effort toward creating beautiful articles from hardwood and metal.

Music by our band and chorus, under the leadership of Mr. Sadao Odo, was enjoyed by the student body throughout the school year.

From our cafeteria drifted the delicious aroma of food. The rattling of pots and pans echoed along nearby hallways, as Miss Misao Nakamura and her helpers busily prepared lunch.

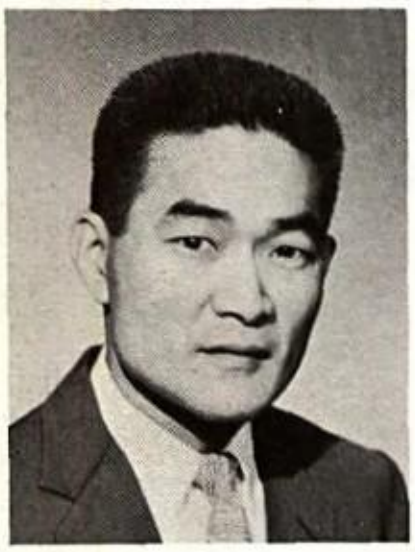
Throughout the year our campus was kept commendably neat and tidy by Mrs. Sandra Medeiros and Mr. Nemesio Carlos.



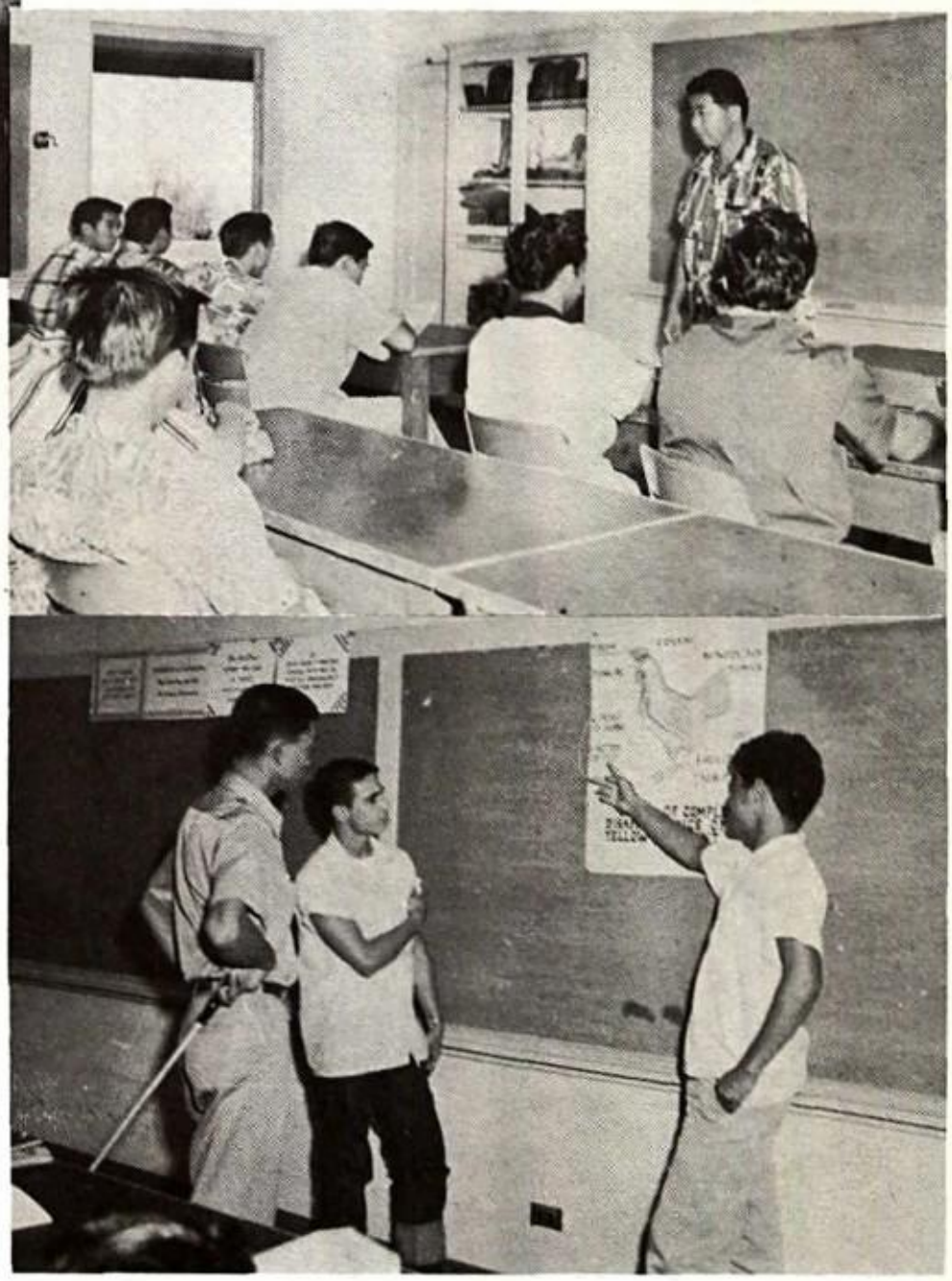
MR. KAMEICHI SAKAMOTO
Voc. Agriculture 3-4, 5-6
Drivers Training
Young Farmers

MR. BACH YAMAMOTO
Woodwork 1-2, 3-4
Voc. Survey

MELODIES FROM BRASS
Mr. Odo conducts the members of the band with "Hail to the Varsity" during a pep assembly.



MR. SADAO ODO
Band 1-2, 3-4
Chorus
English 5-6

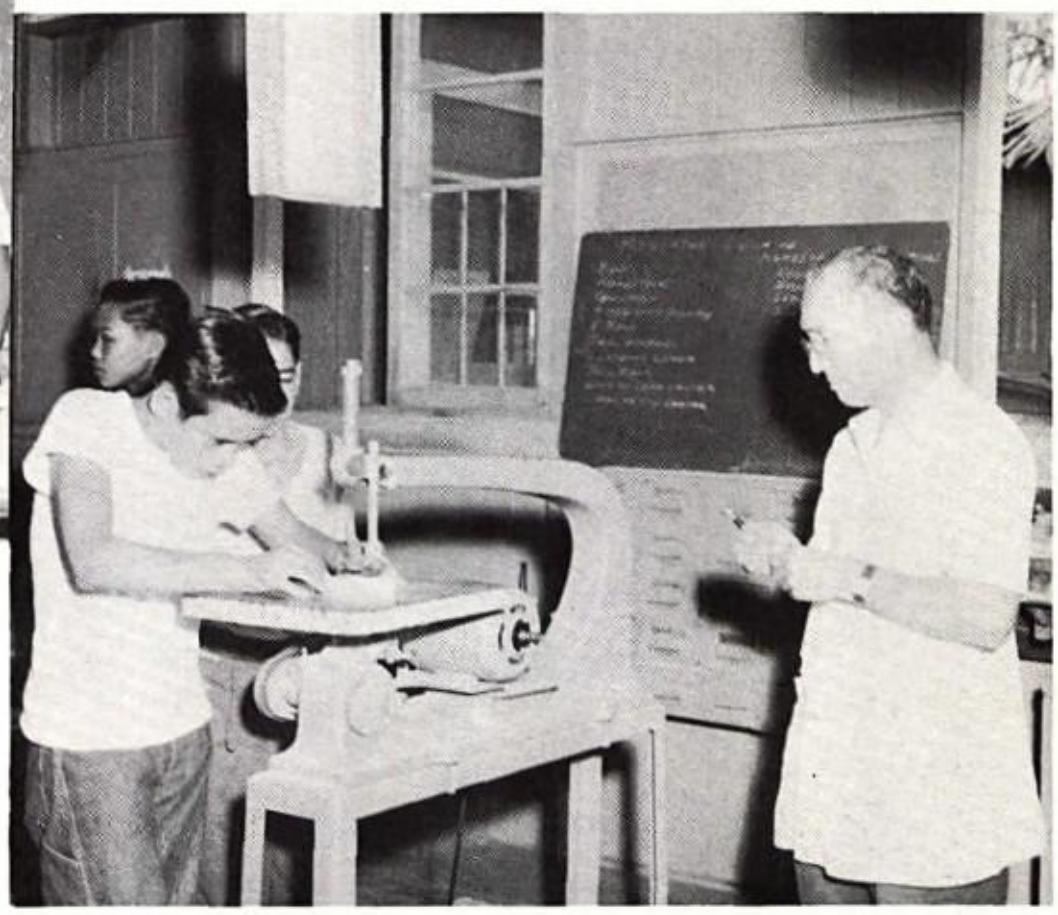


LECTURES ARE INTERESTING
The young farmers listen attentively to Mr. Sakamoto as he speaks about soil conservation.

LEARNING ABOUT CHICKENS
Mr. Lau stands by to see that Lionel Kimokeo names the parts of the chicken correctly while Anderson Perry observes.

Talent and Skill

A TASTE IN ENGINEERING
Deane Yamada does scale drawings while Mr. Kubota checks over student assignments.



STEADY HANDS
Skillfully using the sawing machine is Michael Ching while Mr. Yamamoto stands by to give instructions.

MISS MISAO NAKAMURA
***Cafeteria* Manager**

PREPARING THE DAY'S LUNCH
Slicing carrots and cabbage for tossed salad are our hard-working cafeteria helpers, Mrs. Akiko Masumura, Mrs. Mitsue Sone and Mrs. Yoshiko Yamada, supervised by Miss Nakamura.

KEEPING OUR CAMPUS NEAT
Our hardworking custodians, Mrs. Sandra Medeiros and Mr. Nemesio Carlos work together raking up leaves to keep our school campus clean and beautiful.

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June 15, 1958
At Home
1:05 P.M.

Dearest Edie,

Well, to continue, let me again say that I have enjoyed your friendship so much during the years I have known you. May it always remain so.

I hope you have enjoyed the past year as a sophomore, and all that it has to offer. I hope you have a very good summer vacation this year. I'll see you, okay? Please try to come to my house sometimes, okay? With Jaynice! I know it is far, but I'll make it worthwhile by giving you some of my delicious pie or cookie or cake or something I've made. That is, if you no makí! Well, that's okay; if you makí, you can give me some of your cookies, too!!

Hope you enjoy all your - ahem! - pen pals during the summer and the rest year as well! You really lucky boy, to have so many good kind! Let me read some of your letters, okay? That is, if they aren't secret kind!

Our student activities helped us to grow,
Gave pleasure and taught us together to stand.
Achievements in government-sports-clubs, we know,
Came to us-to offer school-as we worked hand in hand.

And be sure you come church afan, okay? Plase ??!!! We need your support desperately in meetings!! Especially Y.P.L.! Plase!!!

Hope your plants and flowers come out okay; I know you love flowers, and I'll bet you'd feel really proud to show us the flowers you've grown.

I hope you'll be succesful in what you want to do with yourself, too. But whatever you do, plase don't change that lovely smile and that

very contagious and wonderfully pleasant laugh. Okay? Your laugh is really nice to hear, and it just lifts up one to hear it. So don't ever change it, okay?

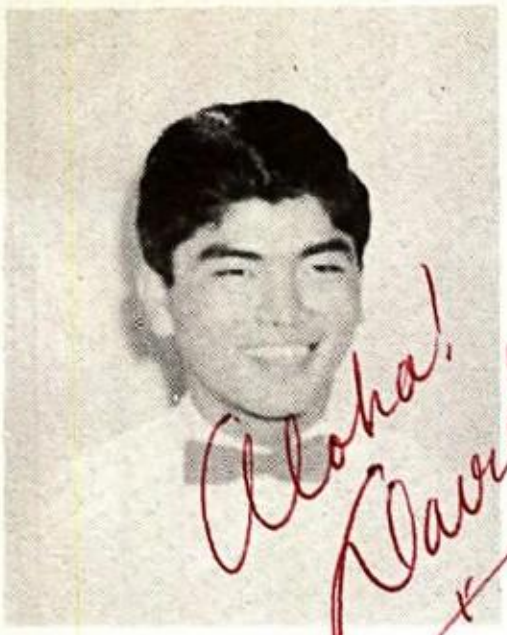
Again, best wishes for a happy and enjoyable summer and the best of all to you in everything you do — now, tomorrow, next week, next month, next year, and all the years long afterward. Aloha and God bless you.

Always and forever a pal,
Ayako

P. S. I forgot to call you "Petunia" up there! Next time!!

Student Activities

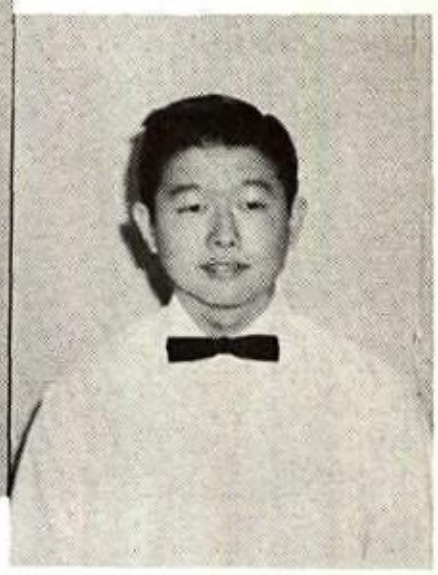
The Wheels — Of



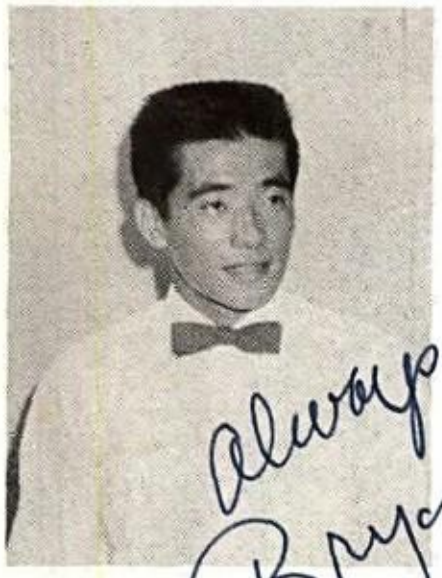
DAVID IHA
President
Versatile David is as cheerful as he is intelligent. An ardent church goer, he is also sports minded.

JAMES YASUDA
Vice President
A leading figure on the campus, Jimmy conducted all council meetings. He is also a member of the NHS.

SHEILA UMEHARA
Secretary
Sincere Sheila is neat and hardworking. She has fulfilled her responsibility perfectly.



WAYNE MASUMURA
Treasurer
"Brainy" Wayne handled all money problems. Besides being a treasurer he was Prexy of the NHS.



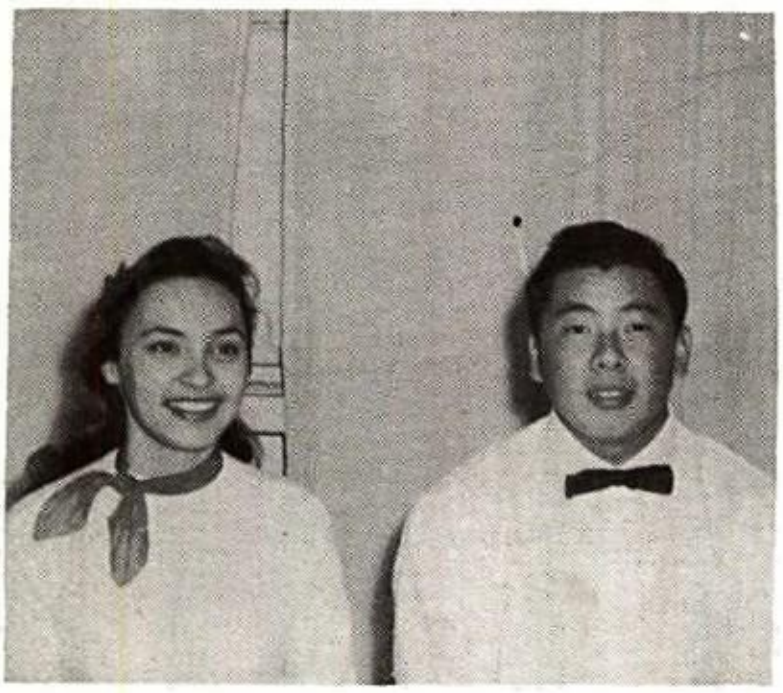
BRYAN KAGEYAMA
Manager
A joking lad, Bryan helped the coaches throughout the year. He is fun to talk to and also a sports fan.

Led by David Iha, the Student Body Government of students has carried on the various activities of the student body to the satisfaction of both students and teachers. The Student Body met on the first Tuesday of the month to discuss important problems confronting the school and to learn self-governing policies.

Delegates to the Territorial High School Government Association conference, which was held during November 8-10 at Hilo High School were Sheila Umehara and James Yasuda.

Our student body officers were efficient and capable in carrying out their duties, and they worked in unison with the council which possessed the legislative powers.

Much credit goes to this smooth functioning group for a well-rounded school life. This was democracy in action by leaders of the future state of Hawaii.



SERGEANTS-AT-ARMS
LINDA BAPTISTE
Vivacious Linda is as pretty as she is intelligent. Lin is also an NHS member and FFA sweetheart.

KENNETH YOKOTA
"Kimbo", a jolly lad, can be found laughing all through the day.

The Campus

VOTING MEMBERS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Elsie Ichimasa, Nancy Shigemoto, Mabel Leanio, Jane Saiki, Sheila Umehara. **Row 2:** Myra Muraoka, Jo Ann Akaji, Mary Jane Tavares, Kenneth Navarro, Paul Takeuchi. **Row 3:** Dennis Miyoshi, Colin Morinaka, Richard Mant, Richard Aquino. **Row 4:** Glen Terui, Dennis Lo, Bryan Kobayashi. **Row 5:** Charles Fujimoto, Ronald Toyofuku, James Yasuda, David Iha, Wayne Masumura.

STUDENT COUNCIL IN ACTION
James Yasuda gives his report on the THSGA conference while everyone seems engrossed in taking notes.

NON-VOTING MEMBERS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Anne Shinseki, Leonora Pascua, Bette Tao, Jo Anne Yamamoto. **Row 2:** Susan Matsumoto, Diana Akama, Vivian Takemoto, Arlene Tamura, Sanie Kunimura. **Row 3:** Kenneth Yokota, Allen Uyematsu, Lawrence Higa, Joyce Uyeno. **Row 4:** James Yamamoto, Geoffrey Turner, Ronald Toyofuku.

The Watchful Ones

CHIEF OF POLICE AND ADVISOR
Joyce Uyeno, Chief of Police, looks over the rules and regulations with advisor, Mr. Akio Kubota.

"No cutting in line, please," someone called when a student tried to cut in the lunch line. Aside from maintaining order during the noon hour, the C.P.O.'s collected lunch money.

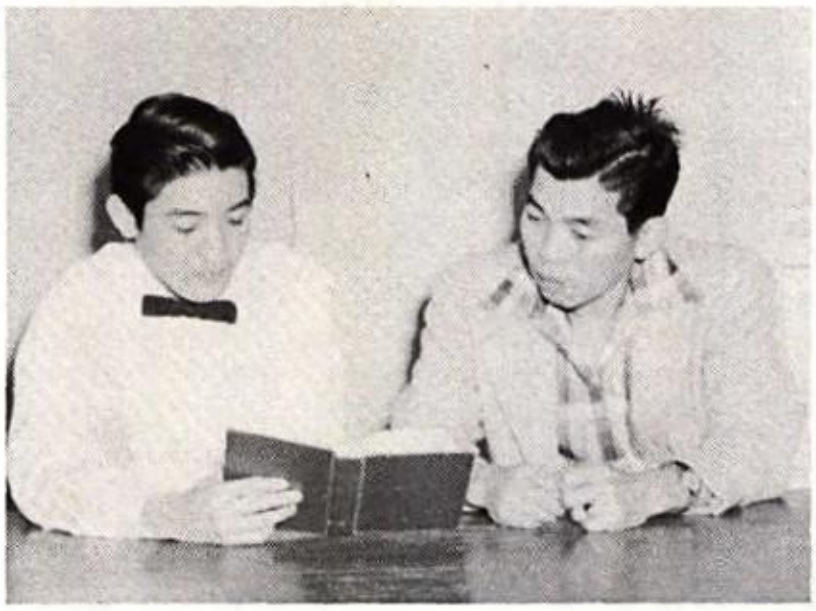
Additional duties of the Police Force included keeping law and order on and off the school campus and collecting tickets at all interscholastic home games.

Assisting the Chief of Police, Joyce Uyeno, were Sanie Kunimura, Janet Naito, Melanie Toyofuku, Sharon Akama, Ruth Hikiji, Lillian Tao, Linda Yasuda, Jane Muranaka, Lorna Yamauchi, Priscilla Taba, Katherine Aquino, Amy Ogata, Diana Akama, Charlotte Tamekazu, Katherine Aguiar, Annette Uyesono, Jean Kanemaru, Ethel Naito, Caroline Ochoco, Geraldine Dias, Lucille Sasan, Jeanne Muramoto, Marsha Muramoto, Barbara Takeuchi, Elaine Higashi, Paul Miyamoto, Everett Lopez, and Mr. Akio Kubota, able advisor.

RIGHT CHANGE?
Mr. Katashi Nose pays for his lunch as Sanie Kunimura looks hungrily to see what Edward Obrero has on his tray. Joyce Uyeno sees to it that Ofelia Curammeng gives the right change.

THEY ENFORCED THE LAWS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Sanie Kunimura, Janet Naito, Melanie Toyofuku, Sharon Akama, Ruth Hikiji, Lillian Tao, Linda Yasuda, Joyce Uyeno. **Row 2:** Jane Muranaka, Lorna Yamauchi, Priscilla Taba, Katherine Aquino, Amy Ogata, Diana Akama, Charlotte Tamekazu, Katherine Aguiar. **Row 3:** Annette Uyesono, Jean Kanemaru, Ethel Naito, Caroline Ochoco, Betty Muraoka, Columba Abara, Ophelia Curammeng, Geraldine Dias. **Row 4:** Mr. Akio Kubota (advisor), Lucille Sasan, Jeanne Muramoto, Marsha Muramoto, Barbara Takeuchi, Elaine Higashi, Paul Miyamoto, Everett Lopez.

All Was Fair

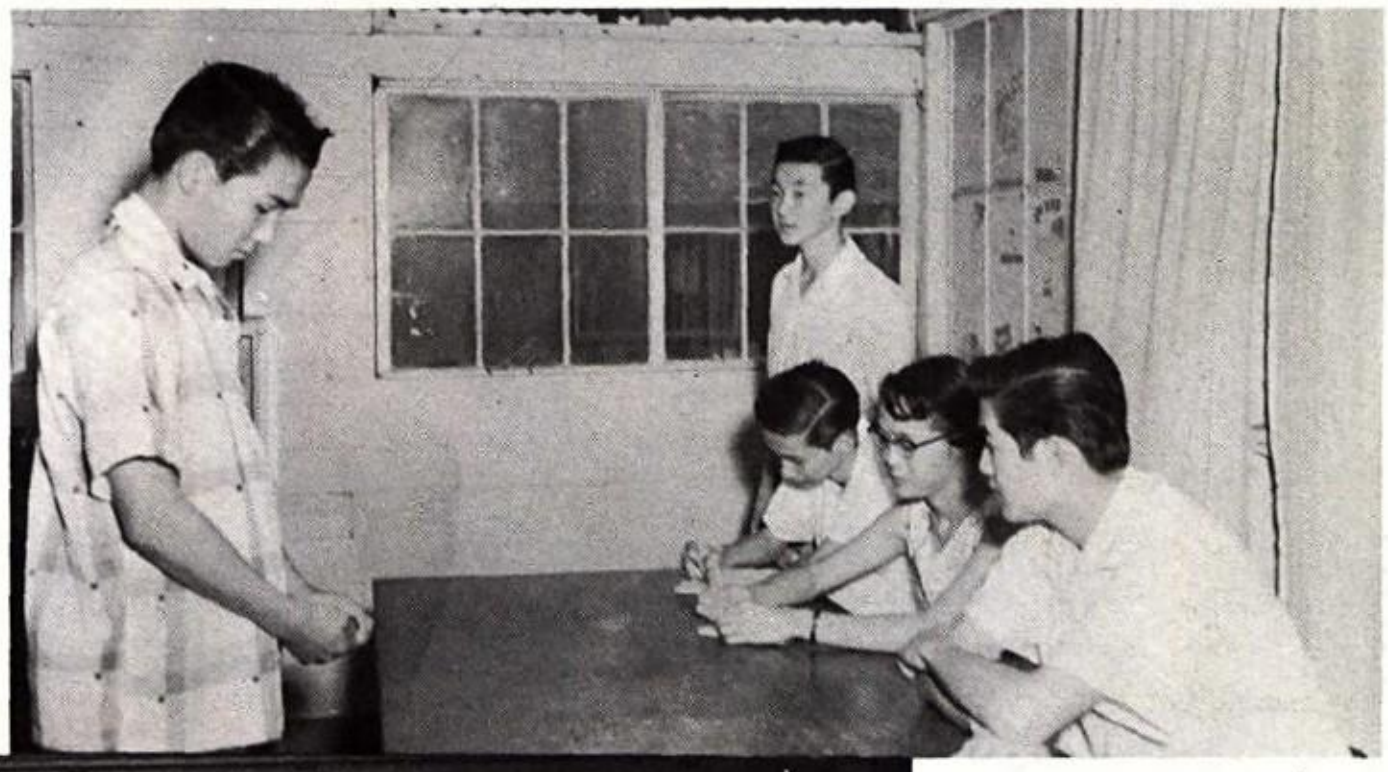


CHIEF JUSTICE AND ADVISOR
Ronald Toyofuku, Chief Justice, and Mr. Tadayuki Kato, advisor, study court procedures.

"Will the court please come to order!" These words were uttered once a month by Chief Justice Ronald Toyofuku, as he rapped the gavel.

Following the principle of true democracy, the defendant put on trial before all jury members, was not guilty until proven so. If found guilty he was sentenced in accordance to the severity of the crime.

The student police and student court set up in the school were a conscious attempt on the part of the students to practice democracy in actual living. With the advisorship of Mr. Tadayuki Kato, the application of justice was self-discipline that was worked for by the students throughout the school year. The laws and their enforcement were in the hands of the students, and all offenders were given fair trials by their peers.

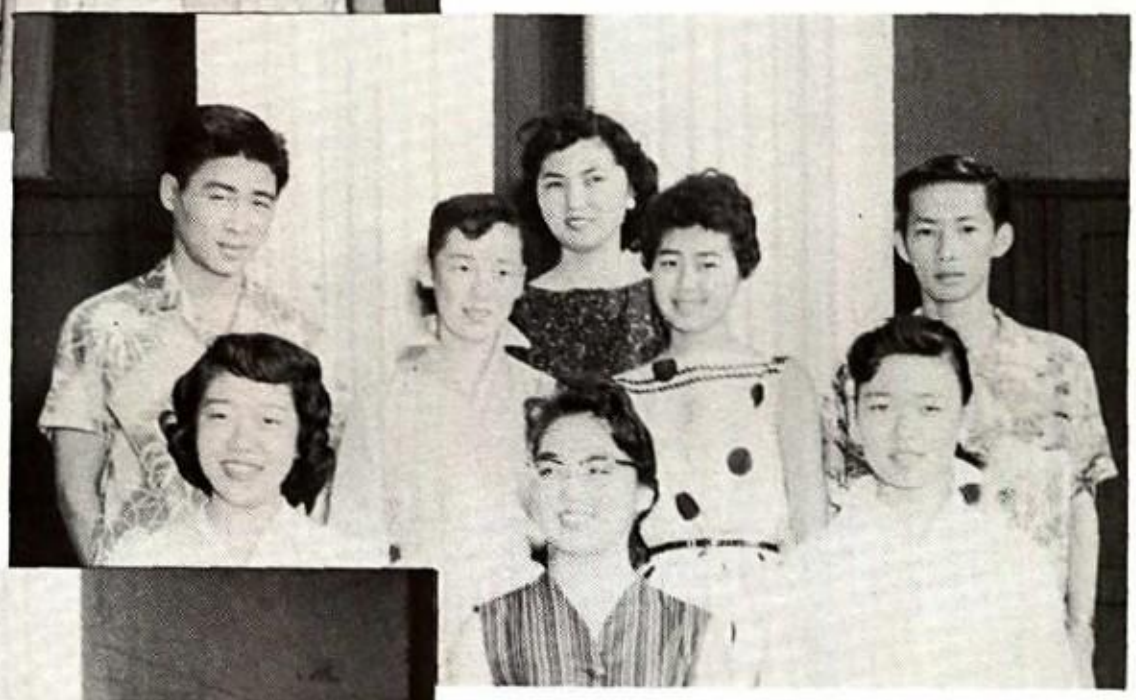


COURT IN ACTION
Donald Shoho looks pessimistic, as Chief Justice Ronald Toyofuku announces the verdict.

THEY MADE ALL DECISIONS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Jeanne Muramoto, Susan Matsumoto, Myra Muraoka, Glenn Yoneji. **Row 2:** Ronald Toyofuku, Lawrence Higa, Glenn Takahashi, Lyman Yoshimura. **Row 3:** Tadayuki Kato, advisor, Jesse Nii, Alan Asakura, Edwin Moriwaki.

Cooperation Is

WARDROBE COMMITTEE
This committee's sole purpose was keeping graduation caps and gowns in good shape. Bottom row 1, left to right: Flora Daida, Ellen Fujishige (chairman), Odiene Yamamoto. **Row 2:** Judy Yaguchi, Jane Muranaka. **Row 3:** James Yamamoto, Miss Ellen Togikawa (advisor), Glenn Yoneji.



HANDBOOK COMMITTEE
These students were responsible for revising the Kauai High School handbooks for printing. They also had the job of informing new students on the school rules and regulations. Bottom row 1, left to right: Caroline Ochoco, Diana Akama (chairman), Jo Ann Akaji. **Row 2:** Linda Baptiste, Ethel Naito. **Row 3:** Ernest Puni, Mrs. Elizabeth Ikehara (advisor), Stanley Ohama.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Keeping an accurate account of expenditures and balancing the budget were the duties of this committee. Bottom row 1, left to right: Nancy Watada, Madge Kawakami, Gail Kobayashi, Violet Matsumoto (chairman). **Row 2:** Russell Taba, Gloria Manipon, Ellyn Nakai. **Row 3:** Mrs. Marie Case (advisor), Wayne Masumura.

CHILD ADOPTION
These students gave their recommendation on a Korean war orphan who was adopted by our Student Body. Bottom row 1, left to right: Esther Torigoe, Helen Morioka. **Row 2:** Bette Tao, Susan Matsumoto (chairman), Jean Iwasaki. **Row 3:** Miss Jennie Ishizaki (advisor).

Their Keynote

CONSTITUTION REVISION
These members were responsible for making changes in our constitution for betterment and improvement of our old constitution and by-laws. Bottom row 1, right to left: Lucille Sasan, Christina Dacay. **Row 2:** Gloria Manipon, Miss Jennie Ishizaki (advisor), James Yamamoto (chairman).

TICKETS SALES COMMITTEE
These hard-working students had the responsibility of distribution and the sale of tickets. Bottom row 1, left to right: Kathleen Sasaki, Elaine Yoshishige, Ellen Fujishige, Diana Akama. **Row 2:** Carol Muranaka, Ann Shinagawa, Odiene Yamamoto (chairman), Jean Tsukamoto. **Row 3:** Mr. Fountain, Roy Shibuya.

VISUAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE
This committee showed movies for students' enjoyment during lunch period. Bottom row 1, left to right: Evelyn Racelo (chairman), Leonora Pascua. **Row 2:** Barbara Ikeda, Vivian Takemoto. **Row 3:** Wayne Jerves, Mrs. Marjorie Alter (advisor).

BALLOT COMMITTEE
Members of this committee had the task of registering voters and managing of elections. Bottom row 1, left to right: Gloria Nishihara, Violet Matsumoto, Jane Tao, Karen Yamakawa. **Row 2:** Bette Tao (chairman), Diana Akama, Donna Aschenbrenner, Gloria Manipon. **Row 3:** Flora Daida, Susan Matsumoto, Christina Dacay. **Row 4:** Donald Shoho, Miss Dorothy Mizutani (advisor), Kenneth Yokota.

AWARDS COMMITTEE
These students were responsible for the presentation of various awards to students of Kauai High School who did superior work in crafts, arts, writing, speaking leadership, dramatics, athletics, and everyday service. Bottom row 1, left to right: Ellyn Nakai (chairman), Violet Matsumoto, Ann Nogami, Karen Yamakawa. **Row 2:** Nancy Watada, Melanie Toyofuku. **Row 3:** Edwin Ogata, Mrs. Margaret Deschwanden (advisor), Wayne Masumura.

BETTER ENGLISH COMMITTEE
It was the duty of this committee to make known the value of good English and to organize and conduct a campaign for better English in everyday speech. Bottom row 1, left to right: Ann Shinagawa, Anne Shinseki (chairman), Edith Maeda. **Row 2:** Melvin Yoshioka, Sarah Fujii, Alvin Takemoto. **Row 3:** Geoffrey Turner, Mrs. Agnes Clower (advisor).

CAMPUS COMMITTEE
The honor of raising and lowering the flag with accompanying reveille was shared by the members of this committee. Bottom row 1, left to right: Sanie Kunimura, Violet Matsumoto. **Row 2:** William Sasil, Joyce Uyeno, Ann Shinagawa. **Row 3:** Jerry Delapina, Constantino Sobriano, Mr. Kameichi Sakamoto (advisor), Lawrence Higa (chairman).

Their Motto

RED CROSS COMMITTEE
Members of this committee directed the donation of bouquets to Wilcox Memorial Hospital. Bottom row 1, left to right: Joyce Inouye, Barbara Ikeda, Shirley Higashi, Myra Muraoka (chairman). **Row 2:** Gary Matsushige, Marshal Nakamatsu, Gerald Hashimoto, Spencer Tada. **Row 3:** Patrick Layosa, Miss Nancy Okano (advisor), Russell Taba.

BUILDING COMMITTEE
The responsibilities of this committee included checking the building on the campus for hazards and keeping the administration appraised of repair work. Bottom row 1, left to right: Sanie Kunimura, Jo Anne Yamamoto. **Row 2:** Glenn Takabayashi, Patrick Hada. **Row 3:** Allen Uyematsu (chairman), Mr. Bach Yamamoto (advisor), Wayne Masumura.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
The duty of these students were to publicize student body activities and events through the media of the radio network and colorful posters. Bottom row 1, left to right: Linda Yamasaki, Christina Dacay. **Row 2:** Lucille Sasan, Mrs. Elizabeth Ikehara (advisor), Arlene Tamura. **Row 3:** Geoffrey Turner (chairman), Barbara Ikeda.

AUDIO VISUAL COMMITTEE
This committee had the responsibility of keeping the movie projector and other audio-visual equipment in workable condition. Bottom row 1, left to right: Glenn Funamura (chairman), Wayne Gokan. **Row 2:** Mr. Katashi Nose (advisor), James Sakoda.

They Strived For Better

ALOHA COMMITTEE
These friendly students welcomed all visitors to Kauai High School with warm smiles and beautiful leis. Bottom row 1, right to left: Jo Anne Yamamoto, Sheila Umehara, Sanie Kunimura. **Row 2:** Elsie Ichimasa, Arlene Tamura (chairman), Linda Yamasaki. **Row 3:** Edwin Moriwaki, Mrs. Marjorie Thiis (advisor), David Iha.

HEALTH COMMITTEE
Eye and x-ray tests were given to students with the help of this committee. Bottom row 1, left to right: Carolina Ochoco, Carolyn Medeiros, Columba Abara. **Row 2:** Jeanette Peters, Leonora Pascua (chairman), Evelyn Racelo. **Row 3:** Joanne Aiana, Mrs. Florence Ching (advisor).

STUDENT GUIDANCE COMMITTEE
This committee invited many interesting and informative speakers to help guide students for their future occupations. Bottom row 1, left to right: Ann Nogami, Madge Okinishi, Jean Arakaki. **Row 2:** Patsy Kawaoka, Vivian Takemoto (chairman). **Row 3:** Glenn Arakaki, Mrs. Barbara Mant (advisor), Gerald Hashimoto.

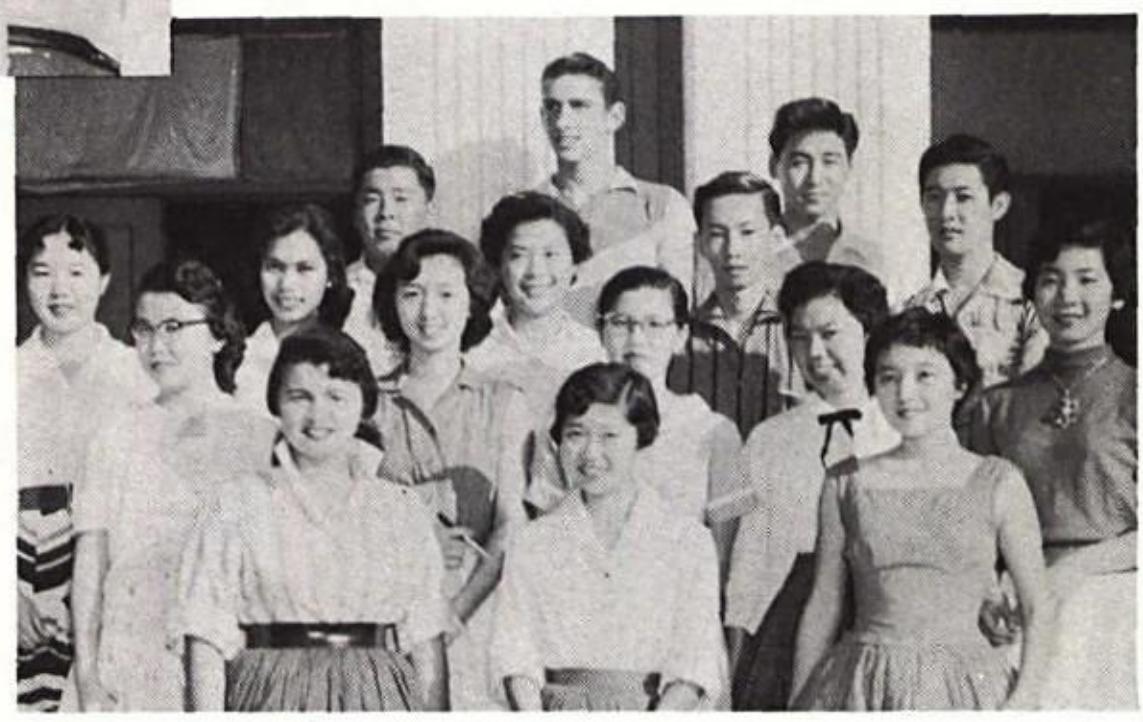
LOST AND FOUND COMMITTEE
This committee held lost articles in safe keeping until rightful owners claimed them. Bottom row 1, left to right: Arlene Tamura, Jo Anne Yamamoto (chairman), Sanie Kunimura. **Row 2:** Glenn Takabayashi, Mrs. Barbara Mant (advisor), Allen Uyematsu.

Activities And Assemblies

PEP RALLY COMMITTEE
The success of the cheering section of Kauai High School was the responsibility of these song and cheer leaders. Bottom row 1, right to left: Sophia Doctor. **Row 2:** Janet Refamonte, Linda Baptiste, Carolyn Arruda (chairman).

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE
These members were responsible for the preparation and clean up of the gym for all assemblies. Bottom row 1, left to right: Kenneth Yokota (chairman), Glenn Funamura, Patrick Hada, Wayne Masumura. **Row 2:** David Ilha, Mr. Seichi Ono (advisor), Allen Uyematsu, Edwin Ogata.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE
It was the duty of the members of this committee to draw up at the beginning of the school year a tentative schedule of programs to be presented to the student body. Bottom row 1, right to left: Nancy Watada (chairman), Edith Maeda. **Row 2:** Ellyn Nakai, Geraldine Takenaka. **Row 3:** Mitsuo Takamoto, Miss Hilda Ohama (advisor), Dennis Kunimura.



STUDENT BODY DANCE COMMITTEE
The success of our Student Body Dance, "White Christmas", was brought about by these hardworking committee members. Bottom row 1, left to right: Christina Dacay (co-chairman), Sheila Umehara, Melanie Toyofuku. **Row 2:** Shirley Higashi, Janet Naito, Mrs. Ethel Kim (advisor), Edith Maeda, Barbara Ikeda. **Row 3:** Linda Yamasaki, Lucille Sasan, Joyce Uyeno, Glenn Yoneji, Ronald Toyofuku (co-chairman). **Row 4:** Kenneth Yokota, Geoffrey Turner, James Yamamoto.

Yielding Interesting Papers

ELLYN NAKAI
Editor-in-Chief
Always ready with a helping hand and fun loving is this attractive lass who hails from Wailua.

MELANIE TOYOFUKU
Associate editor
A teacher's delight, Melanie is an aspiring journalist with a promising future.

NANCY WATADA
Business manager
A combination of looks and brains describes Nancy who is also active in extra curricular activities.

With editor, Ellyn Nakai, associate editor, Melanie Toyofuku, and business manager, Nancy Watada, this year's news reporters succeeded in yielding interesting newspapers. The staff was capably advised by Mrs. Elizabeth Ikehara.

The Ka Welo reporters sacrificed much of their time and effort to meet those deadlines once every two weeks. They continuously pursued teachers as well as students for interesting and exciting write-ups that would arouse readers' interest.

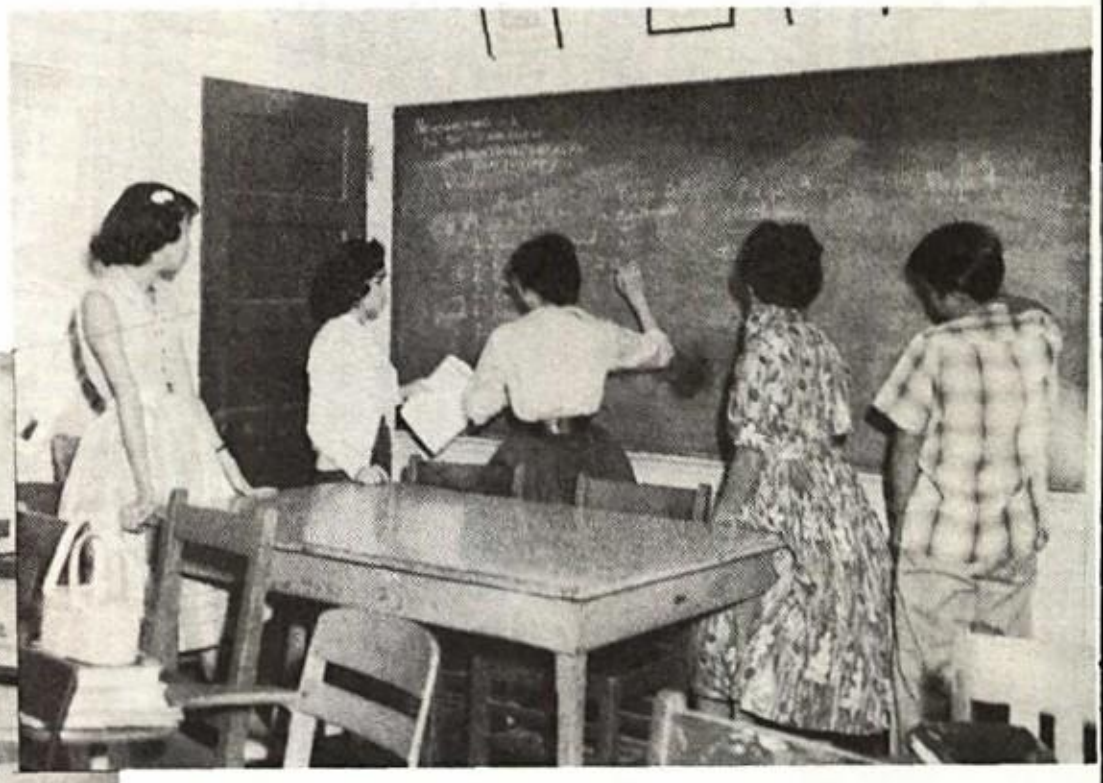
Two students were chosen to write the stories for the Raiders' Round Up column, that appeared weekly in the "Garden Island." This column kept the island readers of the paper up-to-date about the doings on our campus.

With all the deadlines to meet, the class still found time to go on an excursion in November to Samuel Mahelona Hospital.

Sometime in February, some of the Ka Welo staff went to Honolulu to attend the newspaper conference.

The Ka Welo O Ka La has kept us well informed on school activities throughout the year.

DISTRIBUTING PAPERS
Christina Dacay and Ann Nogami discuss their assignments. The task of assigning reporters to distribute newspapers to the various homerooms was in the hands of Priscilla Taba and Lucille Sasan.



ASSIGNING STORIES
Ellyn Nakai assigns stories to Carol Fujimoto, Eunice Inouye, and Patrick Hada while Melanie Toyofuku writes on the board as a reminder to reporters.

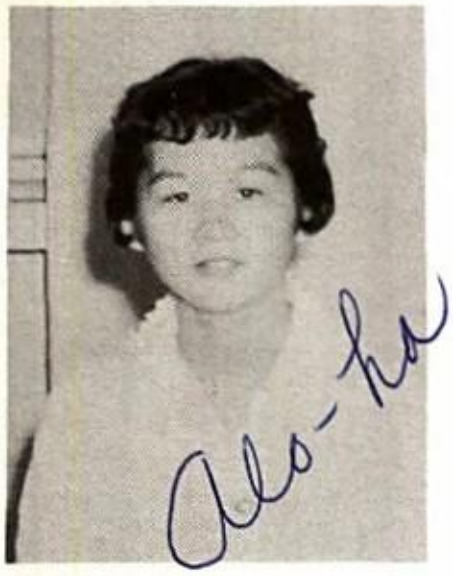
Was Their Aim

TYPING STORIES
Elaine Nogami and Ethel Urakawa type their stories while Stanley Ohama waits for his turn. Kathleen Sasaki looks through the newspapers for news.

INTERVIEWING A NEW TEACHER
Arlene Tamura and Jo Anne Akaji interview Miss Ohama, a new teacher on the campus.

THE HARDWORKING STAFF
Bottom row 1, left to right: Priscilla Taba, Ann Nogami, Carolina Ochoco, Elaine Nogami. **Row 2:** Ethel Urakawa, Gail Kobayashi, Geraldine Dias, Eunice Inouye. **Row 3:** Kathleen Sasaki, Diana Akama, Jo Ann Akaji, Christina Dacay, Lucille Sasan. **Row 4:** Lynette Williams, Patrick Hada, Stanley Ohama, Arlene Tamura. **Row 5:** Carol Fujimoto, Betty Muraoka, Sarah Fujii, Leroy Silva, Milton Valera, Mrs. Ikehara.

Deadlines Had To



SANIE KUNIMURA
Editor-in-chief
The proverb, "Dynamite comes in small packages," best describes this spark plug of the Ke Kuhiau.

CAROLYN ARRUDA
Associate editor
Attractive and always smiling Carolyn was one of our hardworking songleaders.

CHARLOTTE TAMEKAZU
Business manager
An efficient "money woman" is Charlotte who kept the annual class out of debt.

In September, after much discussion, "Faces" was chosen as the theme for the 1958 yearbook.

The "old timers" of this staff were editor, Sanie Kunimura, associate editor, Carolyn Arruda, and business manager, Charlotte Tamekazu, with Miss Hilda Ohama as advisor.

In October, nineteen students went to Honolulu to attend the Associated League of High School Annuals workshop, held on the Farrington High School campus.

The new members faced many unfamiliar problems during the year. However, they progressed through their errors and were soon hard at work making dummies, planning layouts, pasting pictures, typing copies, and reading galleys. As the date of the deadline drew nearer, many staff members were excused from their study hall classes to work on their sections. Some preferred to work after school.

In November, the newswriting and annual classes from Waimea High School visited our hard-working annual class. Divided into two groups, they discussed new ideas and problems among themselves.

DAILY WORK
Working harmoniously together to meet the first deadline are: Gary Inouye, Jo Anne Yamamoto, Linda Baptiste, Violet Matsumoto, Flora Daida, Evelyn Racelo, Gloria Manipon, Arlene Tamura, James Yasuda, Norma Palacay, Sanie Kunimura, Mitsuo Takamoto, Dorothy Takeuchi.

PICTURES! PICTURES! PICTURES!
Sanie Kunimura and Ellyn Nakai concentrate on cropping pictures while Charlotte Tamekazu and Evelyn Racelo look over prints. Carolyn Arruda and Ellen Fujishige scan through an old Ke Kuhiau for more ideas on picture-taking.

Be Met On Time

PHOTOGRAPHERS
These dependable photographers who were seen snapping pictures are: Row 1, left to right: Dennis Kunimura, Richard Sadamitsu, Mitsuo Takamoto. **Row 2:** Gary Inouye, Lawrence Higa.

INDIVIDUAL CHORES
Norma Palacay types index cards as James Yasuda files them. Jane Muranaka looks for ideas to improve her section.

MEMBERS OF THE YEARBOOK
Bottom row 1, left to right: Violet Matsumoto, Norma Palacay, Jo Anne Yamamoto, Ellen Fujishige. **Row 2:** Dorothy Takeuchi, Linda Baptiste, Ellyn Nakai, Gloria Manipon, Evelyn Racelo. **Row 3:** James Yasuda, Jane Muranaka, Arlene Tamura, Flora *Daida*, Miss Ohama, advisor.

And The Band Played On

STRIKE UP THE BAND!
Mr. Odo leads Kauai High's superb band with utmost ease.

Loud screeches, accompanied by horrible blasts, developed into lovely music after the band went through a year of extensive training under a new-comer, Mr. Sadao Odo.

The first few weeks found the band members going through many practice sessions in preparation for renditions at football games. They played for assemblies; they played at games; and they played for the community.

To make the band sound like a band, hours and hours of practice were required and this the boys did. They practiced hard and long because they loved to play and they loved music. Many members of the band played solos and duets at our assemblies, displaying much of their talents.

The success of a band depends much upon the organization and synchronization of the group. With their heads in their instruments and music know-how, they developed into a group of fine and polished musicians.

Clad in their brand new band outfits, Kauai High School's loudest noisemakers led our Alma Mater through a successful and glorious year of play and study.

OUR LEADING NOISEMAKERS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Mr. Odo, Juvencio Utrera, Marcello Segismundo, Jerry Oshima, Manuel Mathias, Louis Berales, Ophelio Fodran. **Row 2:** Constancio Sobriano, Francisco Pascua, Herbert Morris, Bernard Perreira, Gerald Moura, Patrick Silva. **Row 3:** Benny Bergonia, Ernesto Pananganan, Herbert Louis, Constancio Nacua.

They Sang So Sweetly

Interminable practice enabled the chorus to produce sweet music. Young voices were trained to harmonize. A variety of selections provided for enjoyment as well as appreciation.

Chorus members participated in the school Christmas program and contributed often to the success of school assemblies. Seventy-five strong voices sounded in harmony as they sang many numbers.

Working hard all the time, Mr. Sadao Odo's patience and guidance brought out many of the hidden singing abilities of the students attending our Alma Mater who were interested in using their voices to bring out the beauty of the songs of old.

Practice sessions may have been tedious and could have sounded horrible and erratic, but their final renditions at the various assemblies and programs displayed their talents and capabilities to produce good music.

The beautiful music produced by our singing lads and lassies brought appreciation for the finer things of life.

OUTSTANDING SONGSTERS
Mr. Odo developed a chorus that Kauai High can be well proud of. Here, chorus members are rehearsing conscientiously.

RED RAIDER HUMMING-BIRDS

Bottom row 1, left to right: Shirley Karimoto, Lillian Kolo, Consolation Lopez, Isabella Bergonia, Yvonne Boiser, Janet Refamonte, Florence Rapozo, Shirley Higashi. **Row 2:** Aileen Rego, Norma Brum, Alverta Abreu, Jean Aldosa, Lillian Gora, Josephine Lopez, Juanita Alimboyoguen, Irene Corema, Barbara Omori. **Row 3:** Enriquita Nelmida, Zinia Jimenez, Lauretta Dias, Peggy Fajardo, Antoinette Komaki, Elsie Nakamura, Mathilda Naavao, Rebina Maghanoy. **Row 4:** William Sasil, Edward Obrero, Louis Berales, Dolores Vales, Jeannette Peters, Joyce Rivera, Betsy Taboniar. **Row 5:** Gerald Moura, Andrew Borilez, Joseph Lopez, Dennis Farias.

Students Today,

ABLE LEADERS
Seated, left to right: Jane Muranaka, vice president; Linda Baptiste, president; Myra Muraoka, secretary. **Standing:** Advisor Mr. Miwa, Ann Shinagawa, treasurer.

Organized quite a few years ago, the Oren E. Long Chapter of the Future Teachers of America has done well in preparing students of Kauai High School to enter the field of teaching. Mr. Miwa, one of the more experienced teachers at Kauai High School, saw to it that the teachers of tomorrow were well informed on the ideals and practices required of the profession.

With great interest, the members of the organization participated eagerly in their activities which would prepare them for worthy teaching careers. Guest speakers, research, film strips, and taking over classes at the grammar school and in absence of our own teachers were the main projects carried out by the group.

All students in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades were invited to join this group. After their induction, they were well on their way in sharing the activities of America's future teachers.

The group enjoyed a good year under capable club officers: President, Linda Baptiste; Vice-president, Jane Muranaka; Secretary, Myra Muraoka; and Treasurer, Ann Shinagawa.

GETTING PREPARED
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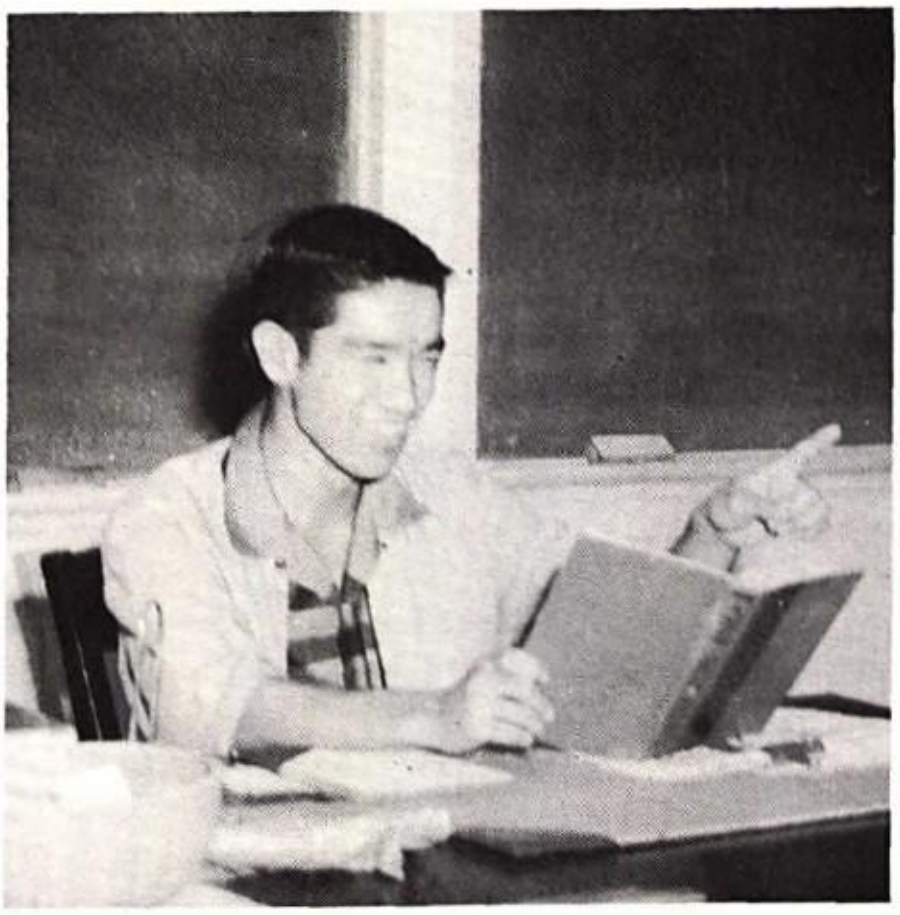
Teachers Tomorrow

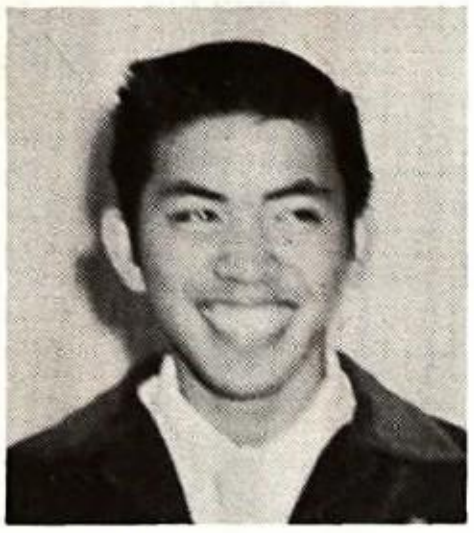


AN ABLE SUBSTITUTE
Future teacher Lawrence Higa conducts a speech class, in absence of the instructor.

A WORD FROM THE WISE
Mr. Miwa explains the qualifications of an able instructor to future teachers, standing: Gloria Manipon, Arlene Tamura, Sanie Kunimura, Evelyn Racelo, Linda Baptiste, Jo Anne Yamamoto, Carolyn Arruda. **Seated:** Ellyn Nakai and Violet Matsumoto.

TOMORROW'S EDUCATORS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Barbara Ikeda, Gloria Manipon, Violet Matsumoto, Jo Anne Yamamoto, Carolyn Arruda, Laynette Manini, Linda Baptiste, Joyce Inouye. **Row 2:** Nancy Watada, Diana Akama, Lucille Sasan, Shirley Higashi, Karen Yamakawa, Christina Dacay, Sanie Kunimura, Jo Ann Aiana. **Row 3:** Frances Tsukamomoto, Elaine Nogami, Bette Tao, Susan Matsumoto, Edith Maeda, Betsy Taboniar, Marie Prioste, Shirley Liu. **Row 4:** Advisor Mr. Miwa, Robert Nishi, Hugh Gushiken, Donald Shoho, James Yamamoto, Glenn Yoneji, Lawrence Higa.

They Strive For



CARLOS RABASA
President
Personable "Cally" has been chapter president for two years. Shy, but oh, so-o-o funny, he's a teacher's delight.

Looking forward to another busy school year, Future Farmers sold lau-laus as their first money-making project. Profits were used to send delegates to the Territorial Convention in Honolulu during the Easter vacation.

A new project was set up by Mr. Lau, the advisor, for the younger FFA'ers. Dance practice for social development was held every Wednesday afternoon.

The Leadership Training Conference, which was held at Kapaa High School on November 15-16, showed its significance throughout the year. Our chapter's FFA officers efficiently let its members into a whirlwind of activities, specifically the district conference, which was held here, at Kauai High School.

During the Christmas season, the FFA'ers acted as campus postmen, delivering post cards to their respective homerooms.

The climax of the year was the FFA banquet at which young farmers were awarded for outstanding work during the year.

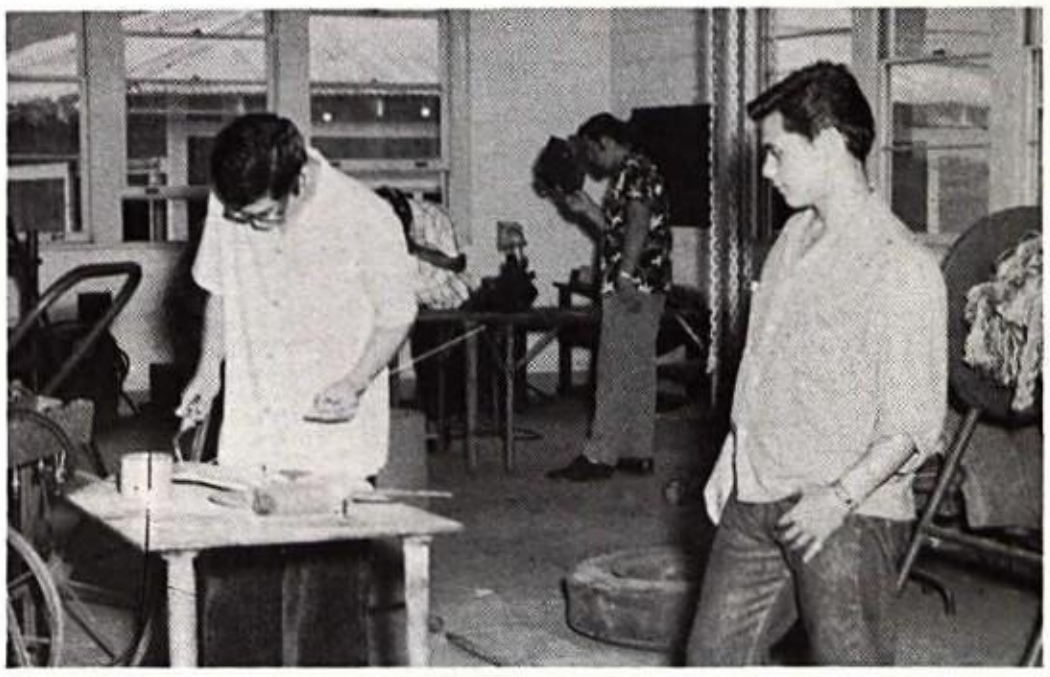
THEY PLOWED THE PATH
Seated, left to right: Casamero Epe, secretary; Antonio Bargayo, vice-president; Kan Hing Chang, treasurer. **Standing:** Mr. Daniel Lau, advisor; Ernest Javier, sentinel; Anthony Silva, reporter.

Bottom row 1, left to right: Ernest Javier, Anthony Silva, Carlos Rabasa, Antonio Bargayo, Casamero Epe, Kan Hing Chang, Roy Shibuya. **Row 2:** Kenneth Freitas, Gerald Souza, William Bukoski, Bernard Duarte, Peter Rayno, Steven Sarita, Steven Rapozo. **Row 3:** Advisor, Mr. Lau, Manuel Moniz, Jerry Oshima, Nelson Oshima, Nelson Hayashi, James Oyama, Wallace Kama, Leroy Rodrigues, Mr. Sakamoto.

America's Prosperity

CHRISTMAS TIME
FFA sweetheart, Linda Baptiste, deposits her Christmas cards into cne of the FFA Christmas card boxes as Carlos Rabasa and Casamero Epe await their turn.

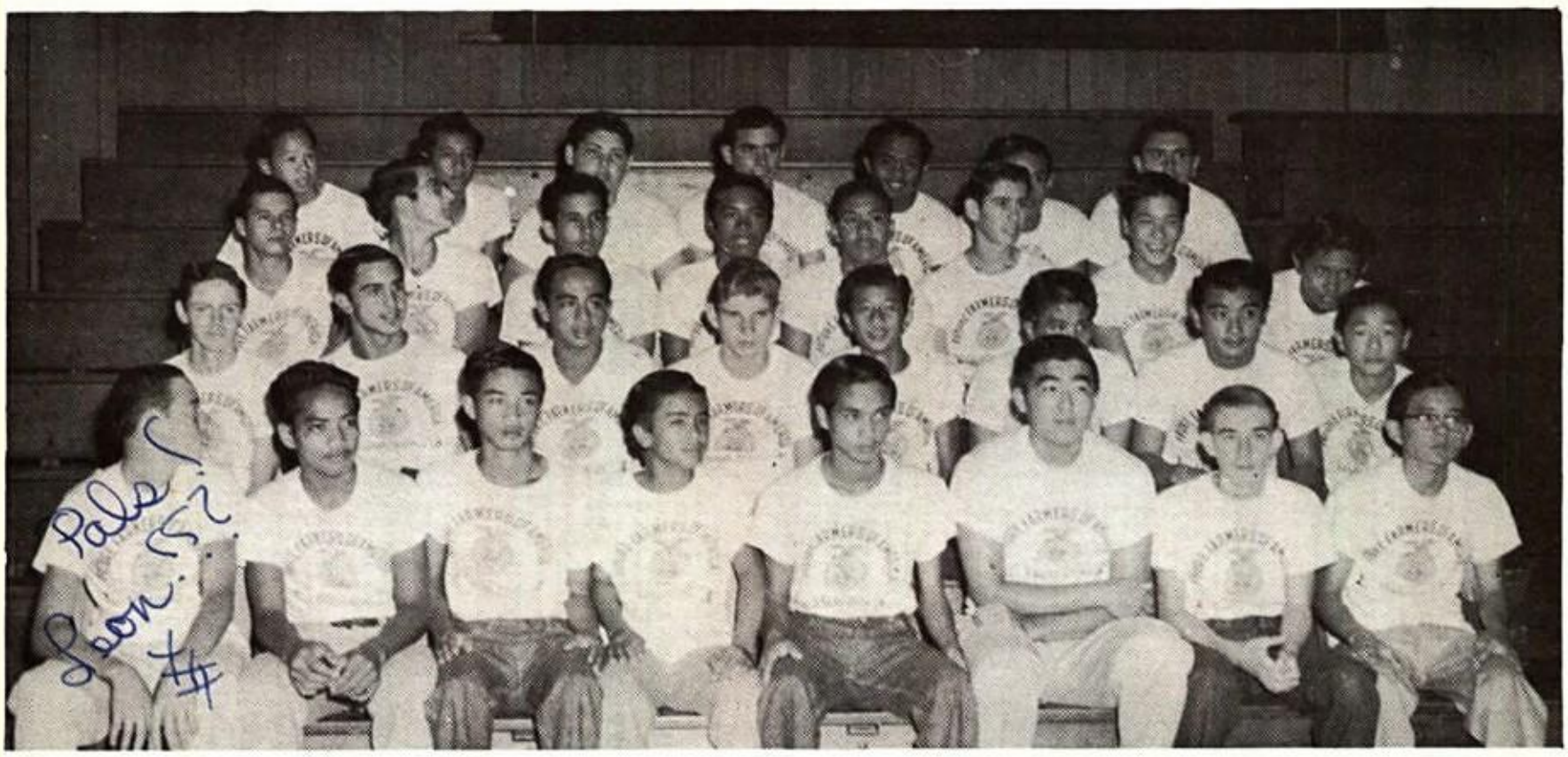
LINDA BAPTISTE
Sweetheart
An attractive lassie, Linda has always been at hand whenever the FFA boys needed her help. She has been sweetheart for two consecutive years.



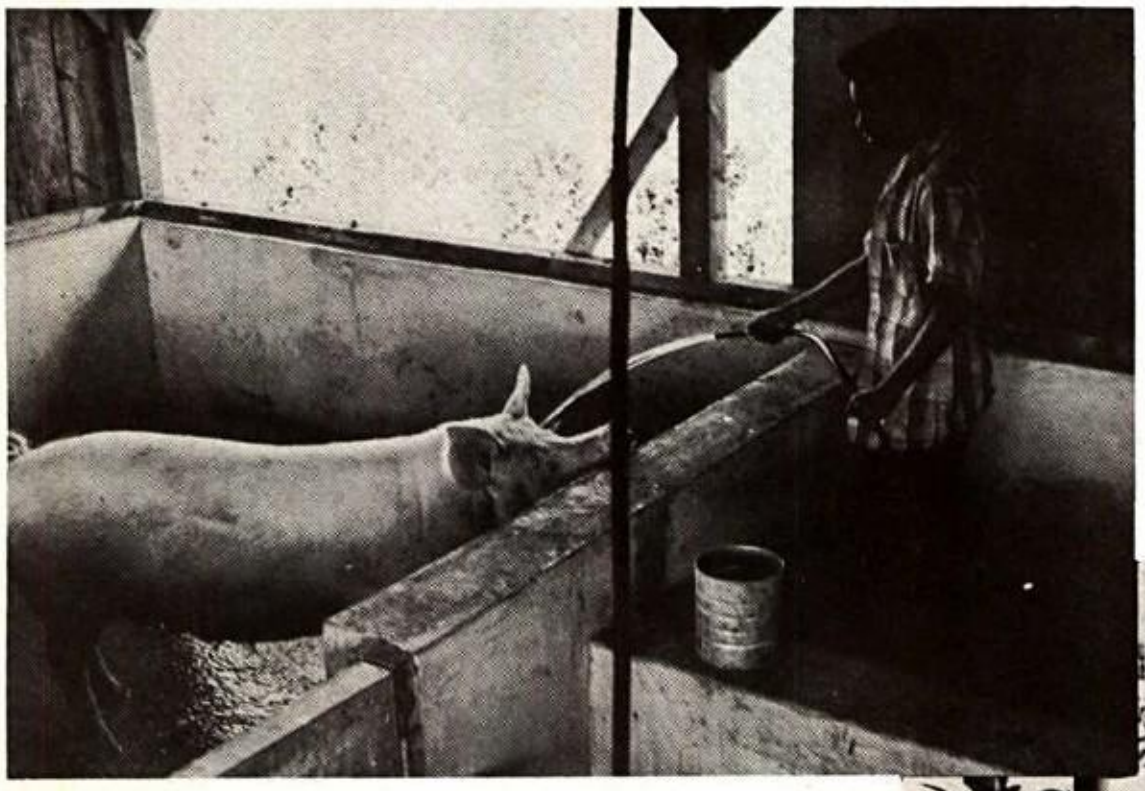
WELDER AT WORK
A future welder, Antonio Bargayo is being scrutinized by Peter Rayno. In the background, Manuel Moniz is in a state of concentration.

MORE ADVANCED FARMERS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Julio Doctor, Alvin Chow, Marcial Samiano, George Saladaga, Patrick Pavao, Angel Madrid. **Row 2:** Matthew Kaluahine, Manuel Corregedor, Juanito Alayvilla, Calvin Murayama, Gerald Tsukamoto, Aurelio Ramelb. **Row 3:** Stanley Gonzalves, Americo Morris, Stanford Kashima, Robert Mande, Kenneth Higa, Joseph Polan.

Progressive Farmers



FIRST YEAR FARMERS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Leonard Ah You, Jonah Mawae, Victor Heresa, Edward Sarita, William Heresa, Charles Fujimoto, Dennis Vasconcellos, Larry Matsuwaki. **Row 2:** Ernest Medeiros, Vernon Souza, Stanford Lindsey, Frank Farias, Wilbert Nakaahiki, Jose Gampon, David Daos, Wayne Matsuoka. **Row 3:** Everett Lopez, James Carvalho, Ronald Gonzalves, Stanley Agan, Douglas Fajardo, Thomas Rapozo, Wally Iwasaki, Chrisanto Adaoag. **Row 4:** Clayton Iida, Wilfred Nakaahiki, Robert Girald, Roy Silva, Resty Cruzada, Carl Paglinawan, Stanley Sa.



A DAILY CHORE
Keeping the sties clean is Stanley Agan, a diligent FFA member.

FUTURE PLANTERS
Ernest Medeiros and Victor Heresa set their potted plants along the FFA building.

Nursing Is Their Future

Registration Week in October was the beginning of a large membership for the Nurses Career Club. Under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Mant, advisor, and Miss Manley, president of the Kauai Nurses Association, nurses' uniforms were exhibited in the school library.

During the year, these future Florence Nightingales diligently made newspaper bags for the patients of Mahelona Memorial Hospital. This was but one of the many service projects rendered.

Christmas season brought about two more community projects. Lovely wreaths were made for Mahelona Hospital. Later on, members went about soliciting money for Christmas Seal funds.

During the latter part of the year, senior members took either the Practical Nurses Test or League of Nursing Test.

THEY LIT THE LAMPS
Seated left to right: Elizabeth Ferreira, vice president; Dorothy Takeuchi, president; Leonora Pascua, secretary. **Standing:** Mrs. Barbara Mant, advisor; Carolyn Arruda, treasurer; Flora Daida, sergeant-at-arms.

A SERVICE PROJECT
Nora Nakata, Jo Ann Akaji and Merlyn Pascual busily fold newspapers into bags for local hospitals.

FUTURE LAMPLIGHTERS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Betty Lou Agustin, Haruyo Haitsuka, Elaine Sandacan, Ellen Fujishige, Charlotte Tamekazu, Katherine Acosta, Elaine Martin, Peggy Fajardo, Lorraine Almeida. **Row 2:** Jane Hadama, Elaine Yoshishige, Anne Shinseki, Margaret Domen, Janet Refamonte, Florence Fujimoto, Gloria Cruzada, Gloria Corpuz. **Row 3:** Gloria Manipon, Odiene Yamamoto, Juanita Alimboyoguen, Lorraine Komaki, Mary Jane Tavares, Cecilia Iloreta, Lucrecia Eder, Marie Prioste, Jean Tsukamoto.

We Are The

JANE MURANAKA
President
An active FHA'er, Jane has served as president for two consecutive years.

FHA DEGREE
Miss Togikawa presents to Jane Muranaka, the Junior Homemaker's Degree during the Installation Ceremony.

FHA OFFICERS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Sheila Umehara, territorial secretary-treasurer; Sophia Doctor, vice-president; Norma Palacay, secretary; Helen Hostellero, treasurer. **Row 2:** Gloria Manipon, parliamentarian-historian; Lucille Sasan, island parliamentarian-historian; Esperanza Nero, sergeant-at-arms; Odiene Yamamoto, public relations; Carolyn Arruda, song leader.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Carolyn Arruda, Marie Prioste, Gloria Manipon, Irene Corema, Janet Refamonte, Yvonne Boiser, Donna Aschenbrenner, Leimomi Buchanan. **Row 2:** Lucille Sasan, Karen Yamakawa, Christina Dacay, Florence Rapozo, Cecilia Iloreta, Helen Hostellero, Anna Abara. **Row 3:** Rosemary Takemoto, Haruyo Haitsuka, Jean Sugibayashi, Esther Torigoe, Evelyn Racelo, Allegra Bernal, Patricia Malina, Juanita Alimboyoguen. **Row 4:** Edna Kuribayashi, Barbara Akama, Elaine Tanaka, Betty Kamibayashiyama, Patricia Carvalho, Jeanette Peters, Betsy Taboniar, Jo-Ann Aiana.

Future Homemakers Of America

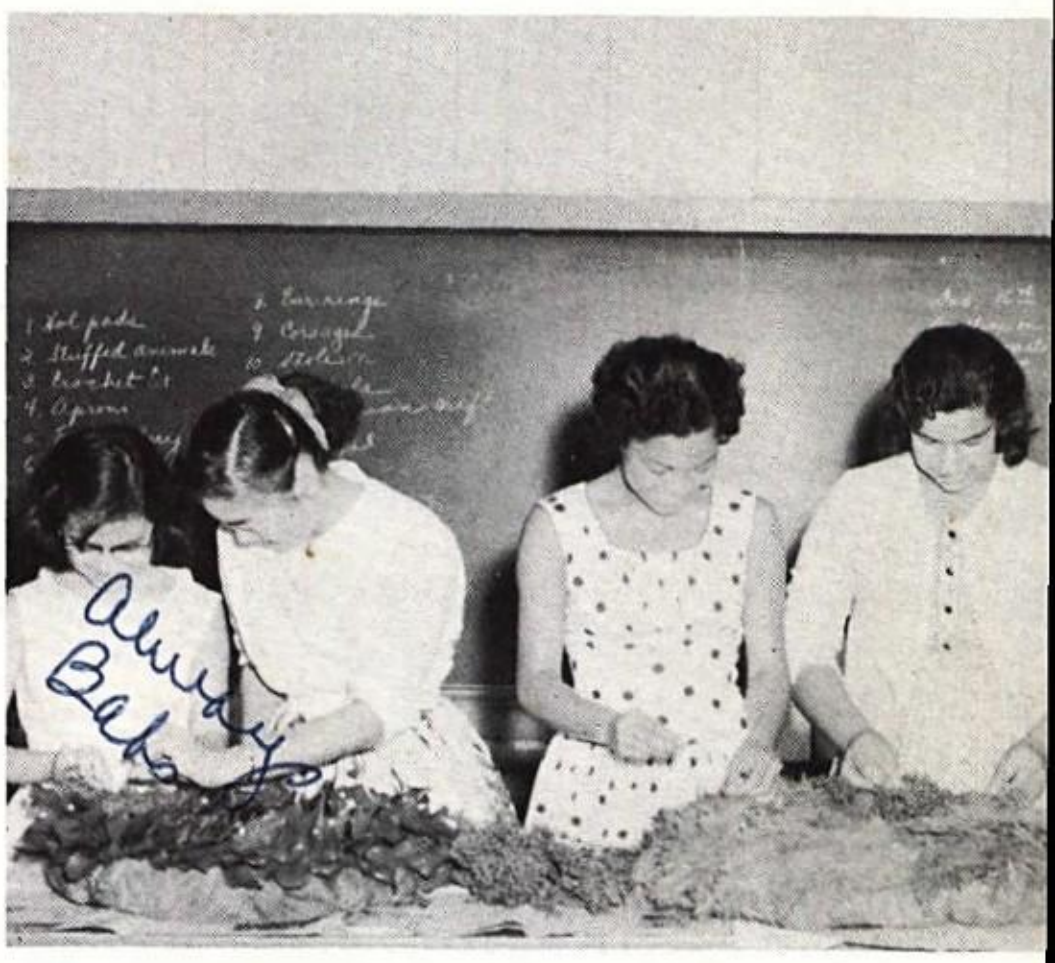
This past year, the Raider's Future Homemakers of America boosted a membership of 175 girls, the highest in all its history. These future homemakers enjoyed a prosperous year under the advisorship of Miss Ellen Togikawa and the guidance of their capable officers.

The national theme, "Today's Teenagers, Tomorrow's Homemakers," was adopted as the island theme for the 1958 FHA conference, held at Waimea High School on February 28. The territorial convention was held on Maui during Easter vacation, April 7-10. Several girls represented Kauai High School chapter.

"Candy, sir?" was the question asked by the homemakers during their money-making project in February. The girls purchased their candy from American Factors and sold them for 60c a bottle. Fruit Puffs, Butter Balls, Stuffed Mints, and Mint Jelly Puffs were the delicious candies on sale. The cooperation of all club members brought pleasing results.

One of their service projects was held during December, when the FHA'ers were seen busily making wreaths for Mahelona Hospital.

This memorable year came to an end with a picnic honoring the senior homemakers.



BUSY BEAVERS
Freshman homemakers Barbara Akama, Laverne Hiranaka, Helen Hanohano, and Vivian Souza busily work on Christmas wreaths.

FUTURE HOUSEWIVES
Bottom row 1, left to right: Edilbertha Dichoso, Patricia Garcia, Kathleen Tangonan, Eloise Kaneakua, Ilene Rego, Joyce Matsushima, Gregoria Corpuz, Gloria Cruzada, Elsie Ichimasa, Jane Muranaka. **Row 2:** Miss Togikawa, Shirley Gipolan, Carolyn Matsumura, Linda Iwamoto, Joan Fukunaga, Judith Nakai, Gwendolyn Rapozo, Mary Ferreira, Lynette Prioste, Florence Fujimoto. **Row 3:** Carmen Obillo, Laverne Hiranaka, Janet Watanabe, Lily Liu, Joanna Taboniar, Katherine Nakata, Janet Nishi, Ofelia Curammeng, Columba Abara. **Row 4:** Britchard Tremaine, Lauretta Dias, Emily Iloreta, Patsy Fune, Lorraine Lopez, Mathilda Vasconcellos, Barbara Jean Martin, Rosalind Vierra.

Toward New Horizons

FHA MEMBERS

Bottom row 1, left to right: Vivian Souza, Jean Ishii, Annette Kakutani, Janet Hara, Jaynice Hamada, Carol Medeiros, Priscilla Manuel, Margaret Domen, Linda Agosto, Arleen Iwamoto, Linda Baptiste. **Row 2:** Peggy Fajardo, Mary Ellen Lee, Jean Aldosa, Caridad Monces, Bernice Keuma, Billie Guadiz, Linda Takasugi, Yvonne Pacheco, Josephine Lopez, Pauline Rabasa, Lorraine Almeida. **Row 3:** Enriquita Nelmida, Gladys Iida, Kathleen Texeira, Nancy Shigemoto, Lynette Williams, Lorene Watanabe, Dolores Vales, Aurelia Miguel, Martina Rabasa. **Row 4:** Marjorie Brun, Elaine Martin, Helen Hanohano, Louisa Kolo, Joyce Rivera, Janet Higa, Evelyn Hanaoka, Blanche Horner, Lillian Gora, Shirley Karimoto.

FHA GIRLS

Bottom row 1, left to right: Kim Look Chang, Ellen Fujishige, Sheila Umehara, Sofia Doctor, Beverly Akama, Linda Arinaga, Carol Ann Galas, Flora Nakamoto, Mabel Leanio, Linda Inouye. **Row 2:** Judith Uemura, Jane Hadama, Joyce Inouye, Ann Shinagawa, Flora Daida, Dorothy Takeuchi, Joyce Racelo, Jane Tao, Aileen Wada, Louise Honda. **Row 3:** Gayle Amimoto, Joyce Kiikuni, Aurelia Cadauas, Amy Sato, Ruth Miyoshi, Odiene Yamamoto, Betty Lou Agustin, Jean Tsukamoto, Lorraine Kashima, Rosemarie Fujimoto, Claire Bukoski. **Row 4:** Marian Mande, Mildred Obrero, Georgianne Raco, June Francisco, Aileen Silva, Charlotte Silva, Caroline Delostrico, Geraldine Travasso, Mary Corpuz, Libbie Duarte, Sharon Arruda. **Row 5:** Florence Villanueva, Priscilla Valdez, Priscilla Barriga, Lourdes Caleteng, Karen Agader, Jean Hayashi, Dardanella Fodran, Jane Tomita, Joan Okabe, Ardientos Caletena. **Row 6:** Naomi Fukumoto, Barbara Takeuchi, Ellen Fujioka, Evelyn Matsumura, Esperanza Nero, Lourdes Tabura, Eleanor Pascual, Esther Santos.

The Helping Hands

CLUB LEADERS
Seated, left to right: Jane Hirota, secretary; Nancy Watada, president; Gail Kobayashi, vice president. **Row 2:** Rosemarie Fujimoto, treasurer; Mrs. Thiis, advisor.

OFFICE DECORATORS
Girls League members, Linda Yasuda and Marsha Muramoto brighten the office with their decorations.

Often referred to as the "Helping Hand of the Campus," the Girls' League started the year by having each homeroom elect a member for representation at meetings.

Advised by Mrs. Marjorie Thiis, these girls were certainly an asset to Kauai High School; they served at various occasions such as P.T.A. dinner meetings, N.H.S. induction, and the freshman tea. Numerous service projects were rendered by this group. Among them the making of newspaper bags for tubercular patients at Samuel Mahelona Hospital. Each member was required to make 15 bags. Decorative Christmas trees brightened trays at Wilcox Memorial Hospital when the members undertook the project of making tray favors.

These helping hands were responsible for the office looking so becoming with their beautiful decorations. These decorations were done on Monday morning so that the office would look attractive throughout the week.

BIG SISTERS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Barbara Martin, Marjorie Brum, Rosemarie Fujimoto, Gail Kobayashi, Nancy Watada, Irene Corema, Patsy Kawaoka, Donna Aschenbrenner. **Row 2:** Linda Inouye, Frances Tsukamoto, Marsha Muramoto, Amy Ogata, Linda Yasuda, Jane Hirota, Yvonne Pacheco, Helen Hanohano. **Row 3:** Mrs. Thiis, Joan Schimmelfennig, Bette Tao, Shirley Gipolan, Gayle Amimoto, Janet Watanabe.

Through Victory Or Defeat

THE BOOSTERS
Seated, left to right: Shirley Higashi, secretary; Joyce Uyeno, president; Flora Daida, vice president. **Standing, left to right:** Colin Morinaka, Jinny Kunimura, sergeants-at-arms; and Dennis Miyoshi, treasurer.

Building the spirit of the Kauai High School student body, the Pep Club worked earnestly towards producing a harmonious cheering section this year.

Committees appointed by President Joyce Uyeno, sold school banners and red and white streamers at football games as money making projects.

The club purchased balloons for the annual Shrine football game. The balloons were released in the traditional manner, while the band played "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," the anthem of the Shrine Hospital.

A bonfire rally, co-sponsored by the Kauai High School Alumni Association and Pep Club, was held at the Lihue County Park in October. Mrs. Marie Case's senior homeroom was declared winner of the banner-skit contest. The class was awarded a monetary prize of $7.

Band instructor, Mr. Sadao Odo, advised the Pep Club this year. Carolyn Arruda, serving her third year as one of four song queens, led the pepsters as chairman.

GO TEAM GO
Song queens and cheerleaders pep up Raider fans. Left to right: Julio Doctor, Linda Baptiste, Janet Refamonte, Yvonne Boiser, Sofia Doctor, Carolyn Arruda, Juliette Garcia, Raymond Agan.

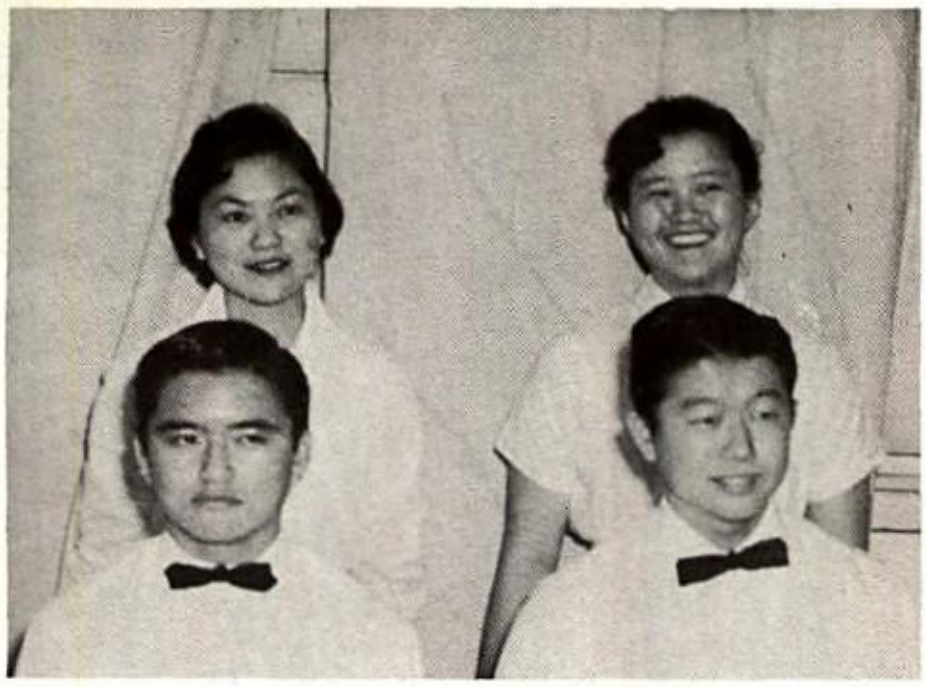
They Cheered Heartily

RAIDERS GO HOG-WILD
Cheerleader Raymond Agan peps the cheering section as another Raider star hits pay-dirt.

ROCK AND ROLL
Instrumental music, rock and roll style was featured at pep assemblies. Left to right: Claudio Panis, Patrick Layosa, Michael Layosa, Bernard Duarte, Alfred Kanoho, Joe Polan and Wallace Kama, give it their all at the Shrine assembly.

FIGHTING SPIRIT
Mrs. Marie Case's senior homeroom displays their winning banner in the bon fire contest. Left to right: Barbara Ikeda, Christina Dacay, Anastacia Abara, Carolyn Arruda, Lucille Sasan, Roseline Nacua, Marie Prioste, Claudio Panis, Arlene Iwamoto, Gaylord Perreira, Linda Agosto, Mrs. Case, Juvencio Utrera, Florence Fujimoto, Betty Lou Agustin, Patricia Carvalho, Veronica Rapozo, Jeanette Ferreira, Sylvia Morris, Frances Tsukamoto, Sarah Keuma.

Today's Scholars



THE BIG WHEELS
Seated left to right: Glenn Takabayashi, vice president; Wayne Masumura, president. **Standing:** Geraldine Takenaka, secretary; Vivian Takemoto, treasurer.

ADVISOR AND GUESTS
The society's advisor, Mrs. Marie Case is seated with parents of fall inductees, Mrs. Takeo Yasuda and Mr. Isamu Miyoshi.

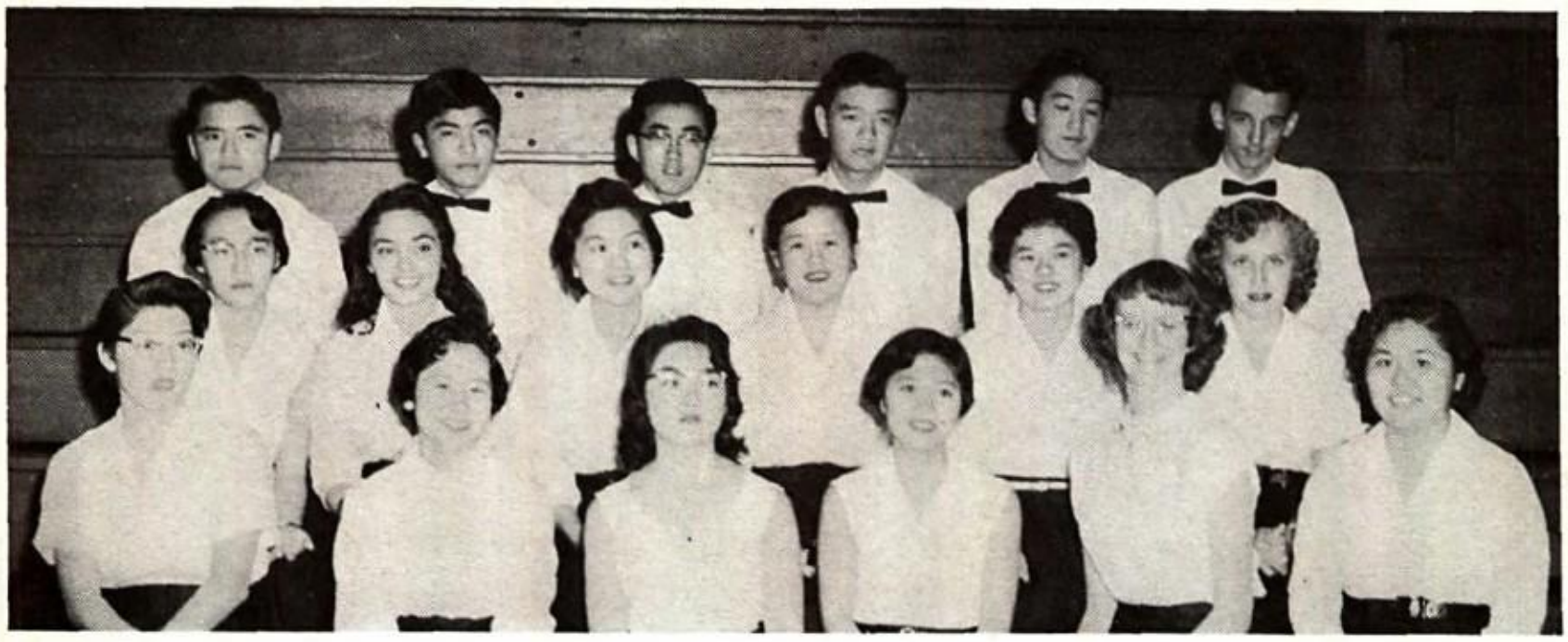
The National Honor Society, Kauai High School chapter, held its fall induction on October 31. Seven juniors were pledged into the only honorary society on the campus.

A luncheon was held in the school cafeteria after the induction ceremony attended by parents of inductees.

Membership into the society is based on high scholastic standing, leadership, character and superior service with earnest cooperation. Mrs. Marie Case advised the society of twenty-one members.

Presiding over meetings was Wayne Masumura. He was ably assisted by Vivian Takemoto, vice president; Geraldine Takenaka, secretary, and Glenn Takabayashi, treasurer.

Throughout the year, N.H.S. members volunteered their services to the school and community.



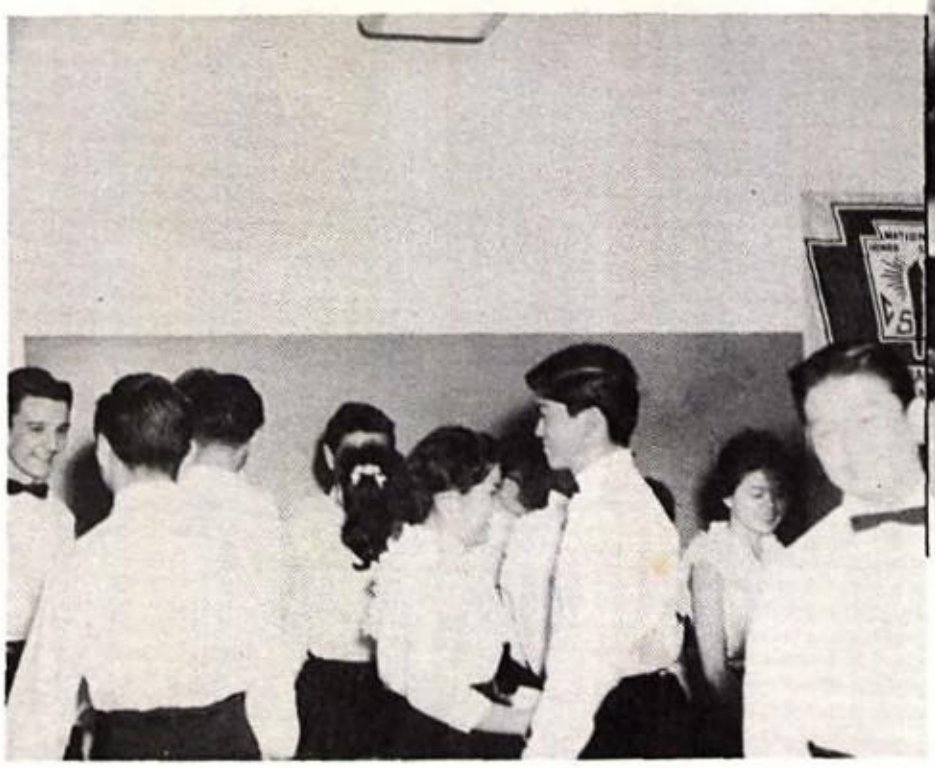
TOMORROW'S LEADERS
Bottom row 1, left to right: Apryle Motoda, Nancy Watada, Ellen Fujishige, Sheila Umehara, Clydene Hummel, Helen Morioka. **Row 2:** Susan Matsumoto, Linda Baptiste, Geraldine Takenaka, Vivian Takemoto, Myra Muraoka, Mary Jane Tavares. **Row 3:** Glenn Takabayashi, David Iha, Dennis Miyoshi, James Yasuda, Ronald Toyofuku, Wayne Jerves.

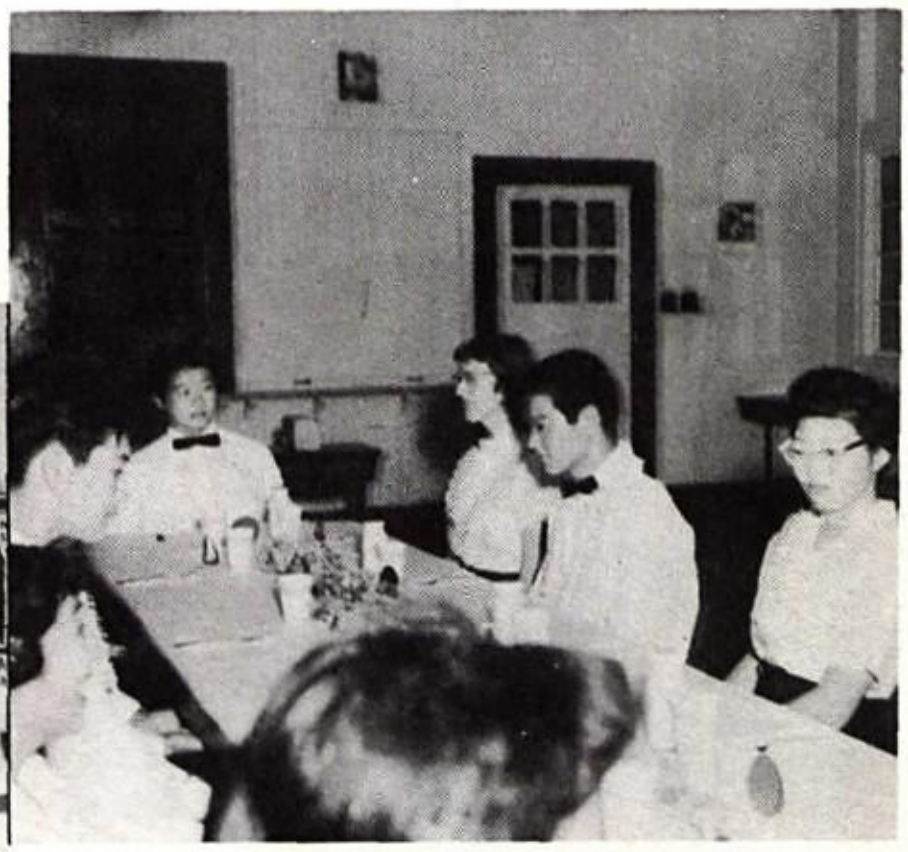
Tomorrow's Leaders

YOUNG SCHOLARS
President Wayne Masumura presents seven junior inductees. Front row left to right: Helen Morioka, Dennis Miyoshi, Myra Muraoka. **Row 2:** Wayne Jerves, Clydene Hummel, James Yasuda, Apryle Motoda.

HELPFUL HANDS
Bette Tao and Jane Hirota serve lunches to Nancy Watada and Wayne Jerves. Back to Camera is Wayne Masumura.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS
Senior members extend congratulations to inductees after the candle light ceremony in room 34.





INDUCTEES DINE
Clockwise: Sheila Umehara, Ronald Toyofuku, Wayne Masumura, and inductees Clydene Hummel, James Yasuda and Apryle Motoda chat before mealtime.

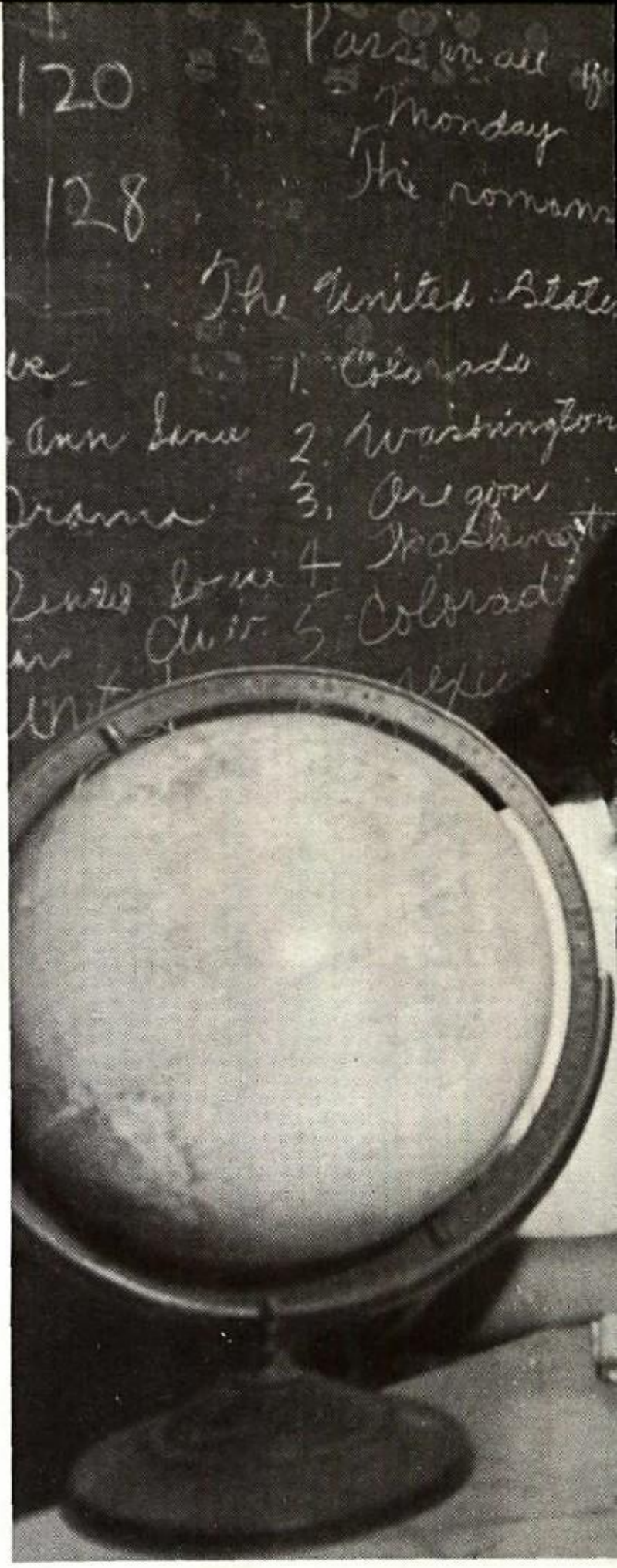
These are the classes.

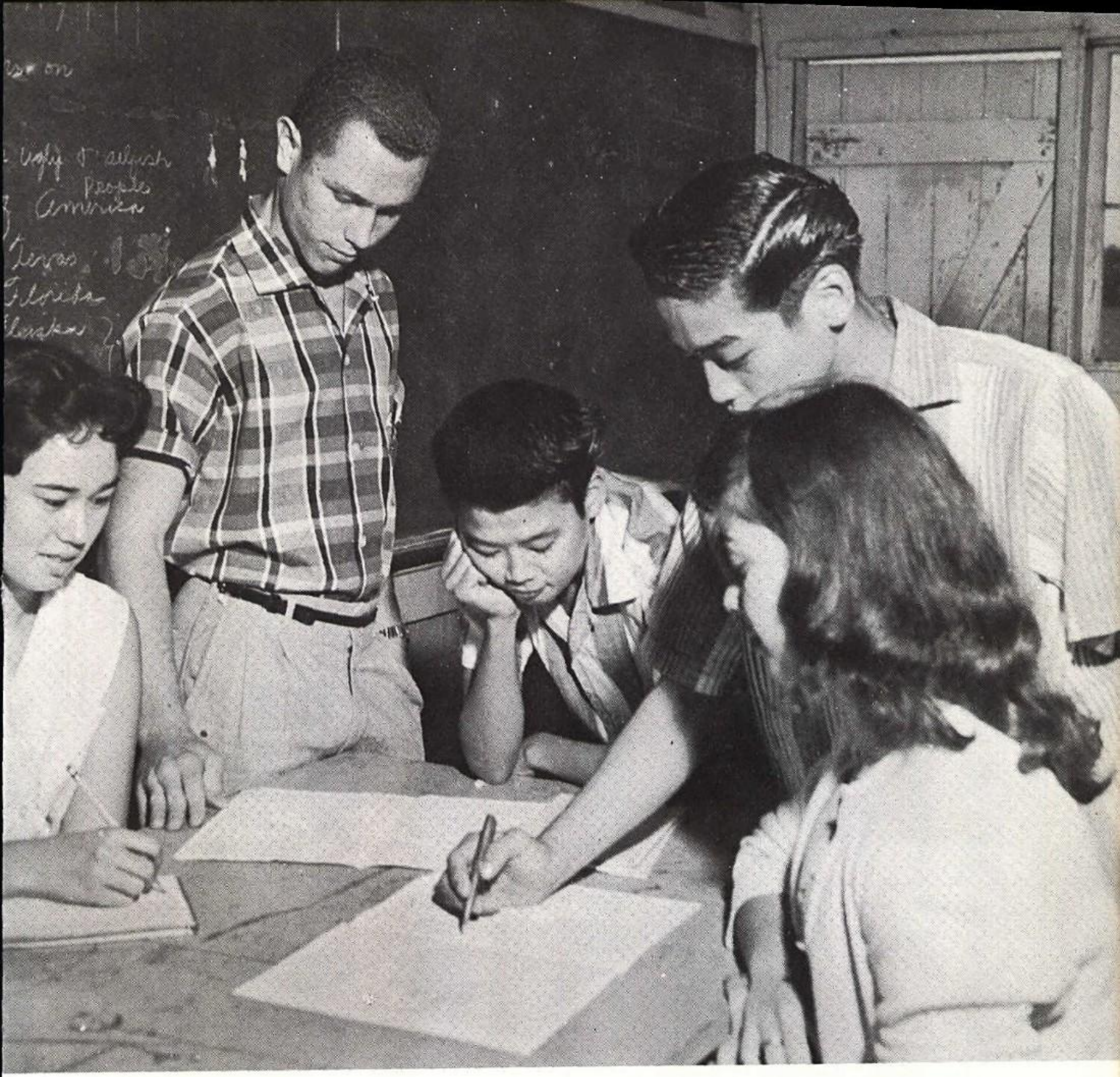
They've strived and achieved,

Climbed with great zeal up the ladder of learning,

Gained knowledge, shared pleasure, worked hard, and believed,

Forward, their orders, and no backwards turning.





Underclassmen

They Were Chosen

PATRICIA ANTONIO
Secretary
Personality plus intelligence best describe this lass who served as an efficient pen-pusher.

NILES KAGEYAMA
President
Courteous and bright Niles has won many friends with his keen sense of humor.

MARVIN INOUYE
Vice President
Cute and dynamic is this lad who claims Koloa as his hometown.

ETHEL NAITO
Treasurer
Industrious and dependable Ethel hails from the town of Lihue.

FROSH COUNCIL IN SESSION
Prexy Niles Kageyama and freshman council with their advisor, Mrs. Sakamoto, took time out to pose for the annual photographer.

POSING PRETTILY
Eager freshmen Eileen Jimenez and Carol Galas smile prettily for the annual photographer as they are shown strolling through the campus.

To Lead

The freshmen underwent many new experiences during their first year on the Raider campus. Some of the experiences were interesting and pleasant, while others were thought of as being a trifle tiring.

Cafeteria duty was a must for all freshmen. Boys experienced many confusing moments, wondering where the infinite pots and pans should be put away. Girls developed culinary skills in preparing pies, salads, and sandwiches.

Physical education classes offered opportunities to release their youthful zest. In the natural atmosphere, they shouted, cheered, and played in friendly competition and toward better health.

The freshman girls taking homemaking found it to be very interesting as they learned to make many useful articles such as corded pot holders. They began the year by making simple projects and gradually learned the harder skills of domestic ability.

TIME OUT FOR RECORDS
Myron Dobashi, Angela Valera, and Linda Kawamoto have fun listening to records on the hi-fi set in Miss Ohama's class.

MR. LAU'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Owen Seki, Dennis Rego, Daniel Navarro, Michael Hada, Terry Morishige, Francis Kiyabu, Rudy Raralio. **Row 2:** Wayne Muranaka, George Padilla, Warren Yoshimori, Francis Shinseki, Barry Turner, Fred Uemura, John Correa. **Row 3:** Marvin Inouye, Melvin Shigeta, Samuel Kawamura, Rodney Nofrada, Anthony Kuroiwa, Dennis Horita, Leslie Hashimoto. **Row 4:** Alan Sugibayashi, Alan Asakura, David Tabuchi, Albert Shiraki, Floresto Villon, Cornelio Casabar. **Row 5:** Benjamin Espiritu, Fred Ellamar, Charles Kunioka, Clyde Marugame, Michael Ching, Manuel Rivera. **Row 6:** Frank Silva, Patricio Ramelb, Robert Lara, Mr. Lau.

One Year Accomplished —

INDUSTRIOUS PICNIC HEADS
Glenn Takahashi and Brian Kubota plan the Freshman Picnic with the help of Miss Okano.

PUTTING ON A PUPPET SHOW
Byron Kunimura draws the curtain as Rogette Wernicke displays her puppet.

The music and every other arrangement seemed to be perfect as the freshman students enjoyed their first class dance by dancing to dreamy music. Much planning had been done to make a success of this important freshman affair.

Other activities which required much thought by the hard-working freshman committee chairmen were the freshman picnic, luncheon, and the newspaper, which appeared during the fun-filled freshman week. All of these new experiences helped prepare them for what was ahead.

MRS. SAKAMOTO'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Ardiendtes Calentena, Linda Inouye, Mildred Obrero, June Francisco, Marian Mande, Mervilyn Iwasaki, Rosemary Andrade. **Row 2:** Janet Carveiro, Laverne Hiranaka, Virginia Rivera, Hazel Brede, Vivian Souza, Carmen Obillo. **Row 3:** Landis Fu, Allen Acosta, Lincoln Takenaka, Paul Takeuchi, Arnold Ota, Jerry Refamonte, Clarence Gardner. **Row 4:** Nelson Silva, Jonah Mawae, Lionel Kimokeo, Anderson Perry, Harry Ikeda, Nelson Rego. **Row 5:** Mrs. Sakamoto, Alfredo Sobriano, Gerald Duclayan, Robert Girald, Thomas Vierra, Dennis Manipon.

Three More To Go

MAKING CHRISTMAS FAVORS
Freshmen Linda Inouye, Marsha Muramoto and Patsy Kawaoka make Christmas favors, which were sent to various hospitals on Kauai.

CABBAGES! CABBAGES! CABBAGES!
Beverly Hashimoto and Warren Yoshimori look exhausted as they work in the cafeteria.

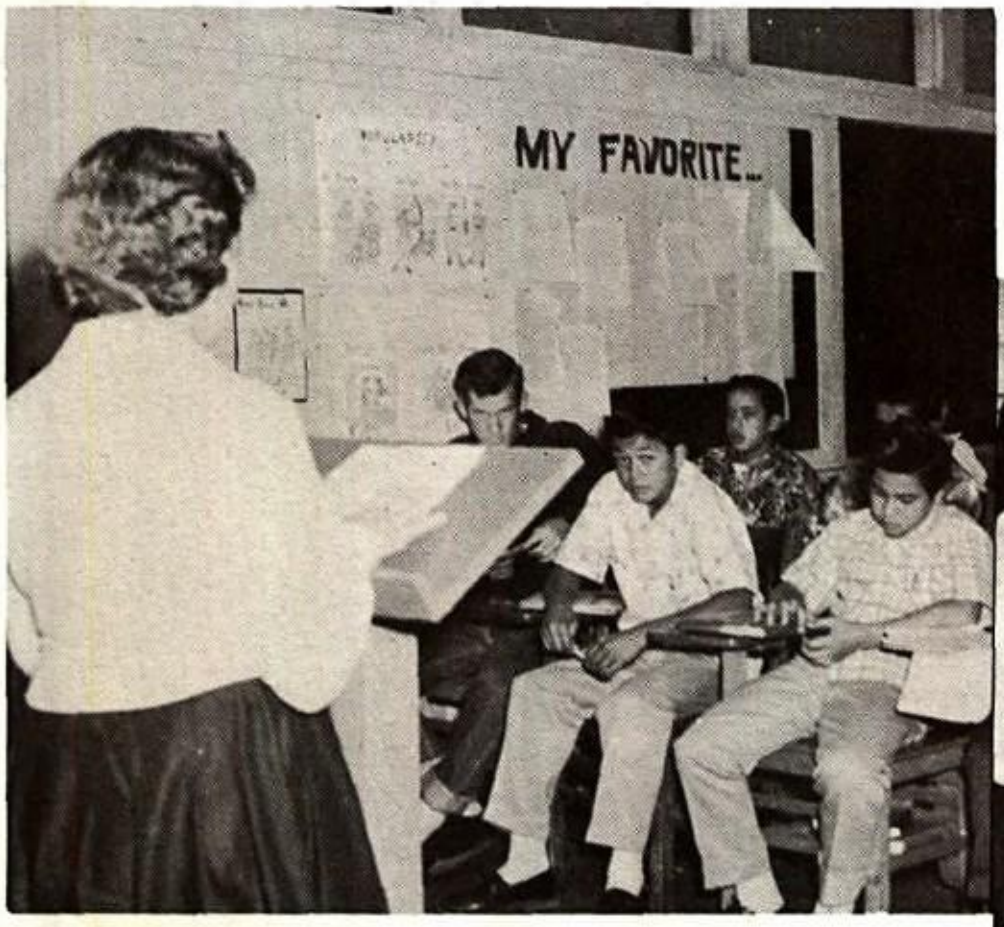
During the gay and festive Aloha Week, freshman boys and girls compared and admired their lovely Hawaiian-printed attire. Some wore beautifully-scented leis which were the envy of others.

Football games were of greater importance to these students for now, there was a strong purpose for cheering and showing their backing. They showed their loyalty and allegiance to the Kauai High School spirit by shouting and cheering with verve and by singing the Alma Mater emotionally and respectfully.

MISS HEPLER'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row, left to right: Miss Hepler, Barbara Akama, Jane Torigoe, Carmen Palacay, Annette Uyesono, Jean Kanemaru. **Row 2:** Linda Iwamoto, Katherine Nakata, Edna Kuribayashi, Georgianna Raco, Mary Alice Polan, Carolyn Matsumura. **Row 3** :Janet Nishii, Janet Watanabe, Linda Okabe, Leimomi Buchanan, Laverne Morris, Jane Saiki. **Row 4:** Carol Shigemoto, Ellen Kuboyama, Patricia Ellis, Doris Tanisaki, Rosalind Rothwell, Karen Achor. **Row 5:** Priscilla Pasion, Hiram Ching, Antoinette Silva, Vito Curramenq, Robert Agena, Lurene Fujita. **Row 6:** Robert Kealoha, Marvin Okuno, Richard Gora, Steven Hirano. Bryan Muranaka, Ronald Kondo.

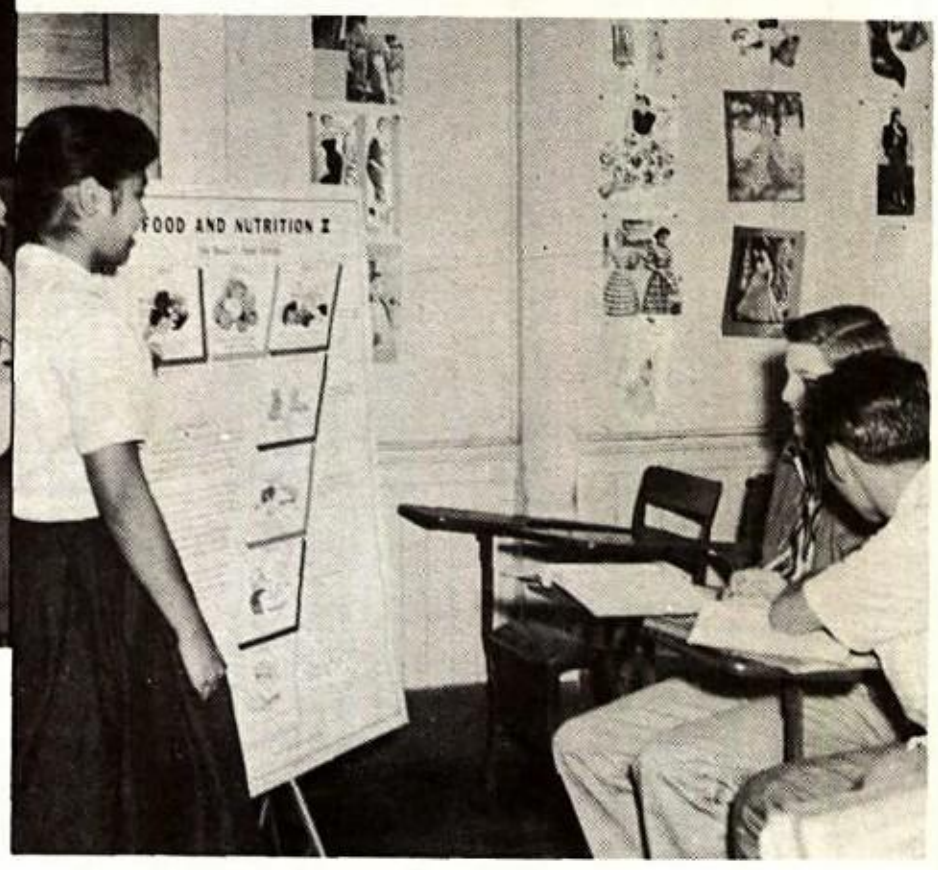
With Pleasing Harmony,

MRS. LOWRIE'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Melvin Matsuwaki, Manuel Lopez, Gilbert Williams, Stanley Dotario, Clyde Iloreta, Tyrone Guadiz. **Row 2:** Richard Fujimoto, Frederico Delos Reyes, Edward Keoho, Calvin Fujii, Raymond Sandacan, George Taketa. **Row 3:** Patrick Nagao, John Vegas, Michael Blackstad, Daniel Tomas, Joseph Silva, Julian Fernandez. **Row 4:** Patrick De Busca, Wallace Maeda, Edward Shima, Pablo Sarmento, Roberto Butacan, Milton Agader. **Row 5:** Mrs. Lowrie, Albert Araneta, Rudy Samiano.



PAY ATTENTION!!
Antoinette Silva gives her speech in English class but Charles Carveiro, Cornelio Casabar, Robert Agena and Michael Ching are more aware of the photographer.

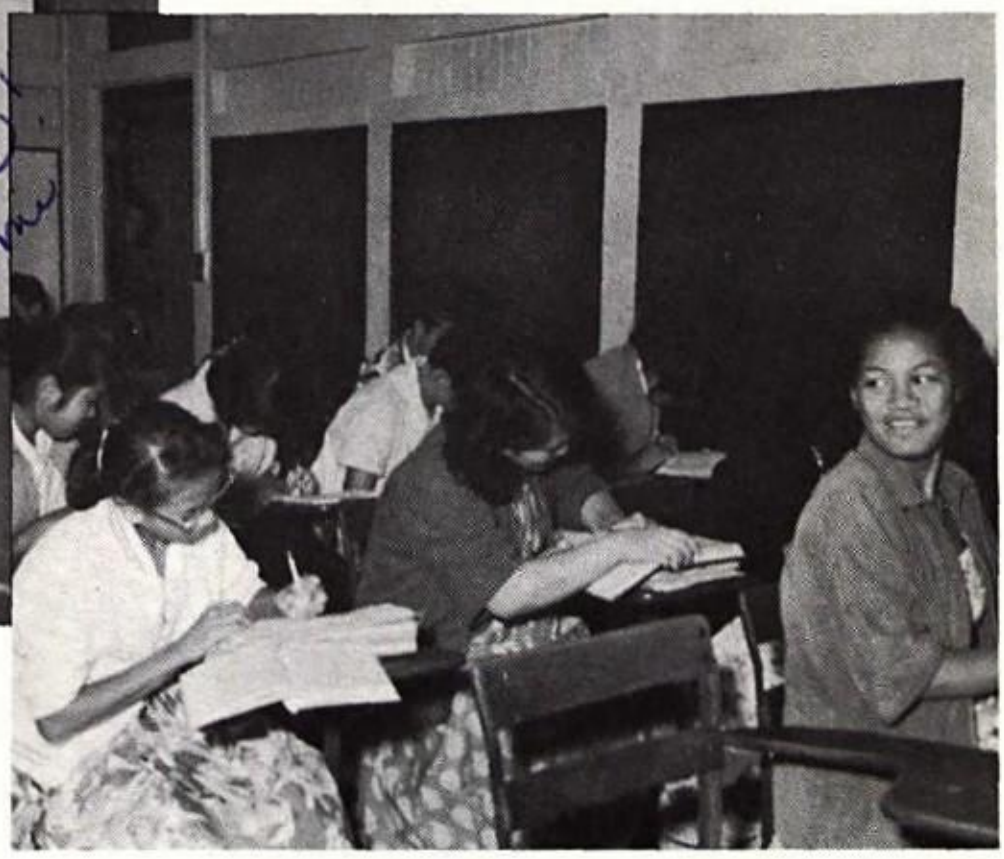
GENERAL SCIENCE WAS INTERESTING
Mabel Leanio shows to her classmates points on food and nutrition in her General Science class.



They Worked And Played

LOVELY HULA HANDS
Leimomi Buchanan entertains during the intermission at the student body dance at Kauai High on December 7.

SOLVING THAT PROBLEM
The math class busily work out their math problems while Helen Hanohano takes a breather.



MISS TOGIKAWA'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Linda Arinaga, Beverly Akama, Yvonne Ferreira, Ester Santos, Joan Fukunaga, Eleanor Pascual. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Suan, Mabel Leanio, Kim Look Chang, Merlita Raposas, Joyce Tamura, Lourdes Tabura. **Row 3:** Carol Ann Galas, Judy Nakai, Shirley Gipolan, Mary Corpuz, Dolores Viado, Sharon Arruda, Louise Honda. **Row 4:** Flora Nakamoto, Libbie Duarte, Lorraine Kashima, Jesusa Marquez, Aileen Wada, Karen Oshiro, Annie Fernandez. **Row 5:** Yvonne Orsatelli, Clarie Bukoski, Alexa Minatoya, Alberta Abreu, Antoinette Silva, Pearl Iwasaki. **Row 6:** Miss Togikawa, Lola Iida, Katherine Casabar.

Many New Experiences —

BROWSING IN THE LIBRARY
Richard Thompson, Daniel Tomas, and Pat Nagao admire the Christmas display in the library.

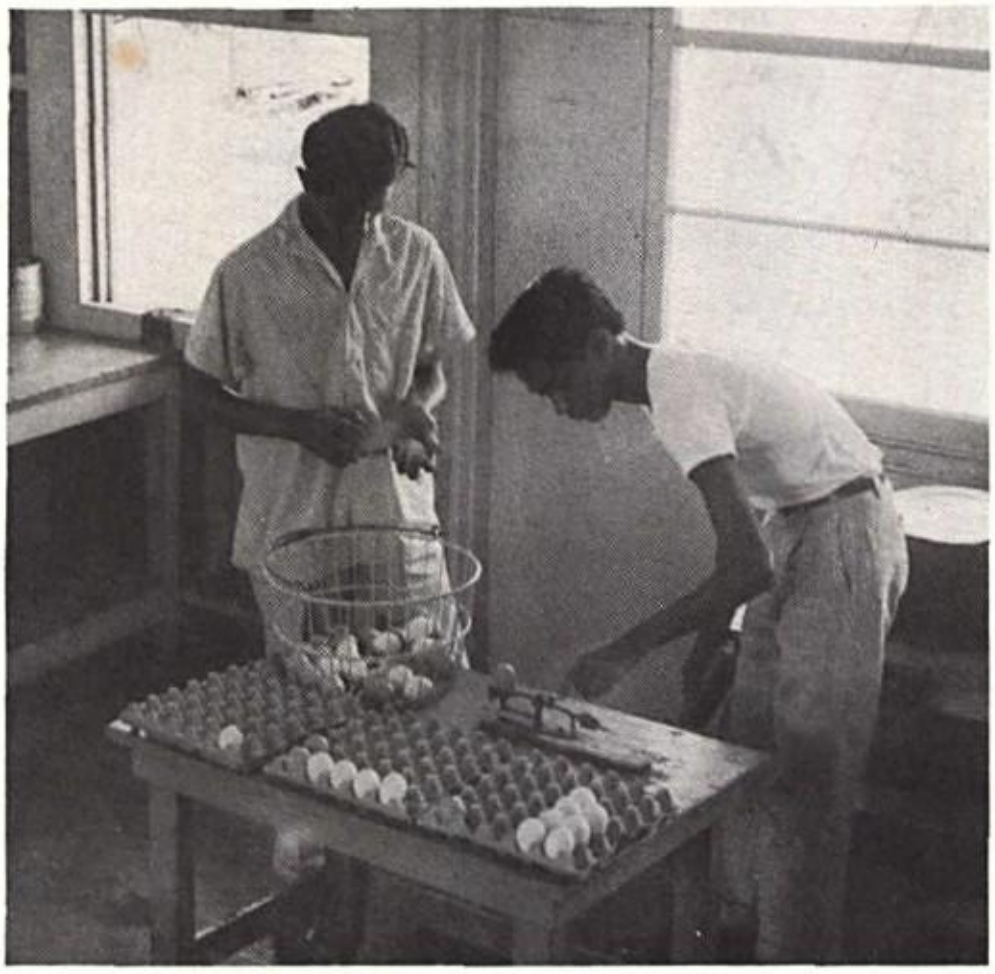
LEARNING FOR THE FUTURE
Beverly Akama continues on her embroidery work as her classmates concentrate on their project.

Freshmen found that high school wasn't as grim as some had heard it to be. Freshmen got to know the upper classmen after a while and learned that they weren't so "high-hatted" after all. Many freshmen received the help of these older students whenever they needed it.

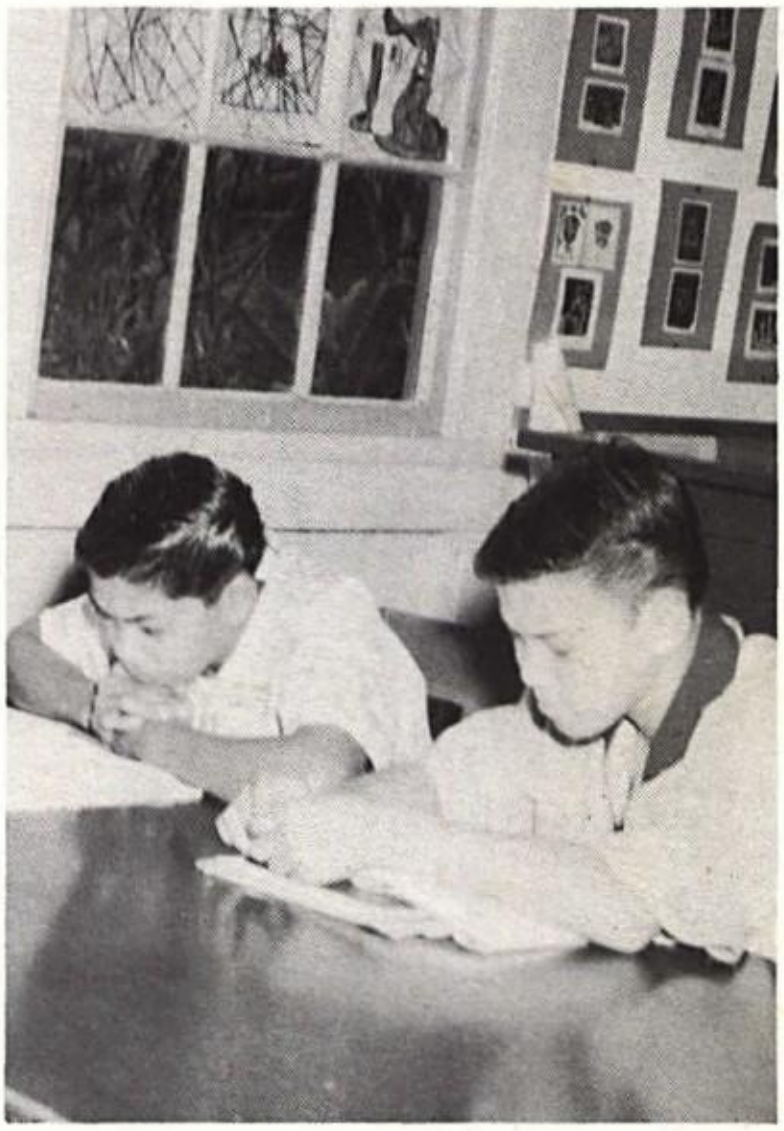
Having experienced a year of high school life, the freshmen students eagerly await their coming years which promise many important events for them.

MISS OHAMA'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Eileen Jimenez, Linda Kawamoto, Dolores Pascua, Elaine Takematsu, Ann Yamaguchi, Patricia Antonio. **Row 2:** Rogette Wernicke, Carolyn Moriwaki, Angela Valera, Marsha Muramoto, Beverly Hashimoto, Ethel Naito. **Row 3:** Maxine Morris, Brian Kubota, Byron Kunimura, Wendel Marques, Niles Kageyama, Harold Urabe, Wayne Okamura. **Row 4:** Alvin Uchida, Timothy Albao, Leonard Medeiros, Myron Dobashi, Glenn Takahashi, Stennett Bell. **Row 5:** Miss Ohama, Neil Yoneji, Ronald Moriwaki, Robert Agustin, Herbert Oyama, Patrick Rodrigues, Gregory Grant.

And New Friends



CLEANING EGGS
The agriculture boys learned many useful things in their class. One of the daily chores was the cleaning of the eggs.

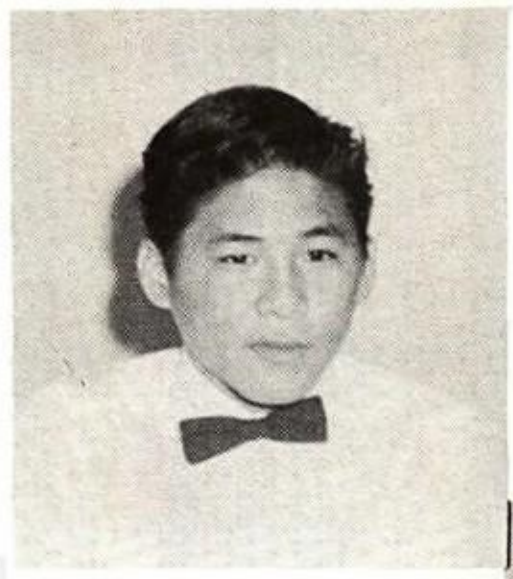


CONCENTRATION IS SHOWN
These hardworking freshman boys were unaware of the photographer as they studied earnestly.

MISS OKANO'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Patricia Sobriano, Rehene Maghanoy, Grace Brun, Gwendolin Burns, Frances Costa, Jeannette Murayama. **Row 2:** Shirley Preme, Mathilda Naauao, Carol Chow, Laverne Gonzales, Caroline Chow, Helen Hanohano. **Row 3:** Bibano Estaban, Phillip Rosa, Modesto Torcato, Stanley Chow, David Vasconcellos, Stephen Gushiken. **Row 4:** John Pangasi, Hugh Hurley, Licerio Butacan, Tomas Refamonte, Clarence Corpuz, Florencio Baxa. **Row 5:** Miss Okano, Felomino Aldosa, James Gonsalves.

They Eagerly Await —

GLENN TERUI
President
A typical gentleman, personable and all-around, is this lad who claims Koloa as his hometown.



GARY YAMAMOTO
Vice President
Goodlooking and quiet, "Giddy" is an avid sports fan. He is well-liked by all.

ELAINE HIGASHI
Secretary
Charming and happy-go-lucky, Elaine is a willing and able worker.

EDITH NOMI
Treasurer
Full of vim and vigor and always ready with a helping hand is Edith.

BIOLOGY CHARTS
Barbara Takeuchi and Allen Tsukamoto look interested as Florence Villanueva explains the chart to them.

CREATING CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS
Patricia Fune, Yvonne Pacheco and Lily Liu make vivid Christmas displays in their Arts and Crafts class.

The industrious sophomores returned to their second year of high school and found that teachers expected more out of them than the year before. Subjects such as geometry and biology were difficult to some students, while others found typing hard to master.

Many squeals of nervousness and fright issued from the biology class as students dissected frogs to learn their different functions and systems.

Colonel Frank Adams, retired army officer, volunteered his time, as in previous years, to teach first aid to the sophomore girls. A final test was given to all of the sophomore P. E. girls, and those who passed were given a card certifying completion of the standard first aid course.

EXTRA STUDY TIME
These studious sophomores, Gilbert Kohatsu, June Hamada, and Alvin Lo use their activity period for studying.

MISTAKES WERE ANNOYING
Elaine Higashi erases an error while Colin Morinaka, Mary Ferreira, and Sophia Doctor continue their typing assignments.

MRS. MIYAHARA'S HOMEROOM

Bottom row 1, left to right: Ellen Fujioka, Florence Villanueva, Carmencita Suero, Elsie Quel, Lourdes Caletena, Sophia Doctor, Priscilla Barriga. **Row 2:** Naomi Kaneshiro, Amy Ogata, Jane Tomita, Esperanza Nero, Mary Ferreira, Ilona Fu, Patricia Brum. **Row 3:** Barbara Takeuchi, Elaine Higashi, Nora Miyazaki, Evelyn Matsumura, Marian Torigoe, Jean Hayashi, Edilbertha Dichoso. **Row 4:** Lyman Yoshimura, Gene Tasaka, James Pascua, Joseph Daos, Alfred Nobriga, Royden Nakamatsu, Thomas Hirashima. **Row 5:** Mrs. Miyahara, James Tamekazu, Wayne Sadamitsu, John Bandmann, Vicente Tabalno, Colin Morinaka.

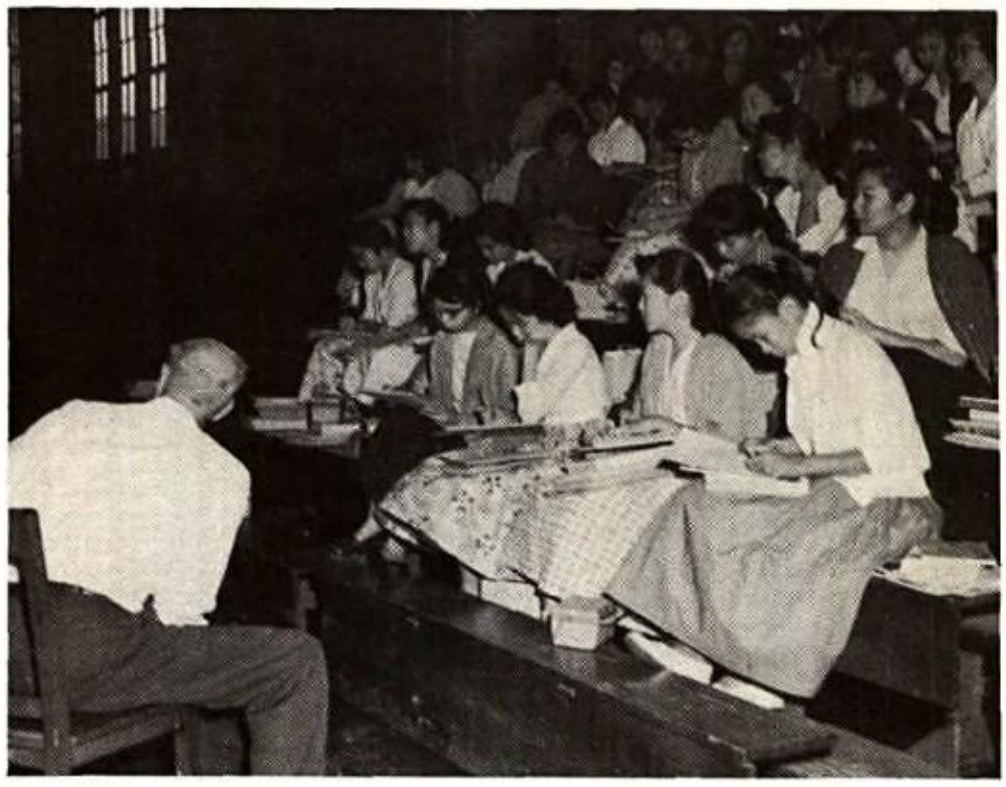
Classes Were

MR. KATAOKA'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Rosemary Takemoto, Janice Sasaki, Leilani Kanoho, Evelyn Hanaoka, Lily Liu, Patricia Fune. **Row 2:** Antoinette Komaki, Elaine Tanaka, Emily Iloreta, Lillian Gora, Janet Corema, Judith Bukoski. **Row 3:** Wally Iwasaki, Joseph Pia, Oscar Masuda, Larry Iida, Ernest Medeiros, Denis Vasconcellos, William Heresa. **Row 4:** Jose Gampon, Wayne Yaguchi, Blaine Davis, Rudolph Schumacher, Victor Heresa, Carl Paglinawan. **Row 5:** Mr. Kataoka, Allen Rita, Ronald Silva, Leonard Ah You, Wilfred Nakaahiki, Vernon Souza, Wilbert Nakaahiki.

UNLOADING BOOKS
Naomi Kaneshiro opens the locker for Patsy Kawaoka, who puts in some of her books.

Sophomore boys found their second year of P.E. both exhausting and challenging. Keen competition was seen between squads playing basketball games. Hurdles were disappointing to some for they sometimes seemed insurmountable.

A fun-filled Sophomore Week, which was held April 21-25, was enjoyed by all. This week of activities came to its end with a luncheon and dance. Crowning of the Sophomore Personalities was the highlight of the dance. Much fun was exchanged by both students and advisors at the sophomore picnic.



FIRST AID TEST
Colonel Frank Adams explains one of his questions to the sophomore P. E. girls.

Interesting

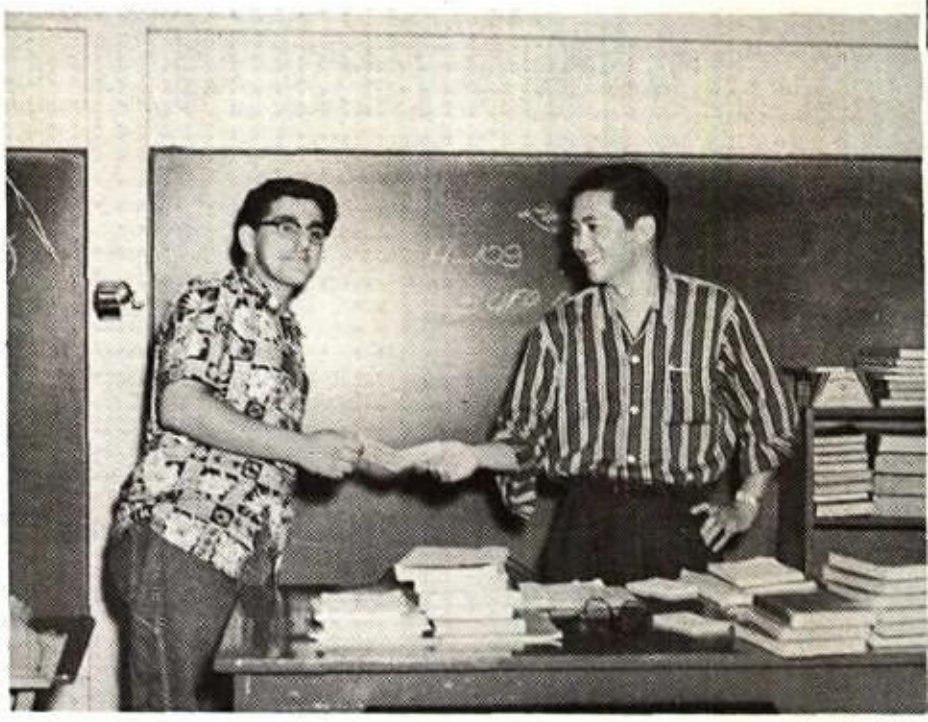
RELAXATION IS SEEN
Having fun talking and laughing are sophomores John Bandmann, Royden Nakamatsu, and Wayne Yaguchi.

STUDYING WITH LUNCH
Joan Okabe finishes her dessert as her industrious classmates prepare their lessons during their lunch period.

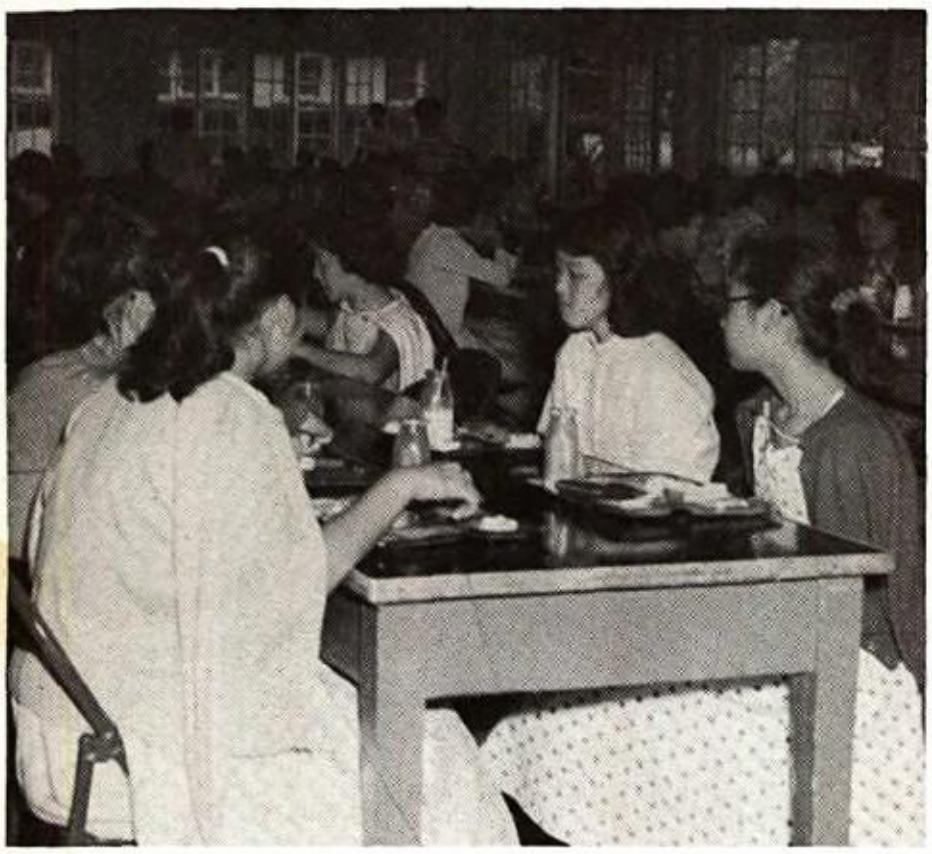
MRS. CHING'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Joan Okabe, Sharon Akama, Patsy Kawaoka, Jo Ann Fujii, Caroline Rego, Eloise Kaneakua. **Row 2:** Melinda Texeira, Janet Miyamoto, Arleen Arinaga, Frances Hebert, Gloria Agao, JoAnna Taboniar. **Row 3:** Howard Nishihara, Garliardo Gonzales, Jeanne Muramoto, Ruth Hikiji, Kathleen Tangonan, Spencer Tada, James Kuroiwa. **Row 4:** Kenneth Kawabata, Gary Yamamoto, Roy Kawamura, Eric Shinseki, Brian Daida, Glenn Mikasa, Charles Yokomoto. **Row 5:** Daniel Masaki, Sanford Ota, Stephen Sato, Glenn Shimizu, Lawrence Muramoto, Tom Turner. **Row 6:** Mrs. Ching, Lawrence Matsuwaki, David Kawakami, Richard Mant, Norman Funamura, Nicholas Kashiwabara.

Spirit Was Show

REPORT CARD DAY
Sophomore Daniel Silva seems happy over his grades as Mr. Kobayashi passes out semester grades.



LUNCH IN CAFETERIA
Amy Ogata and Gayle Amimoto wait patiently for their friends to finish their lunch.



Though most of their subjects were difficult and required much concentration and time, sophomores found that they were not as bad as some had imagined. They found that teachers were willing to help them when aid was needed.

The Class of '60 was very active during this school year. Outstanding sophomore athletes Glenn Hayashi, John Bandmann, Glenn Terui, Albert Sugano and James Tamekazu supported the sophomore line in the arena.

Their high school days half completed, sophomores felt prepared to encounter their next two years.

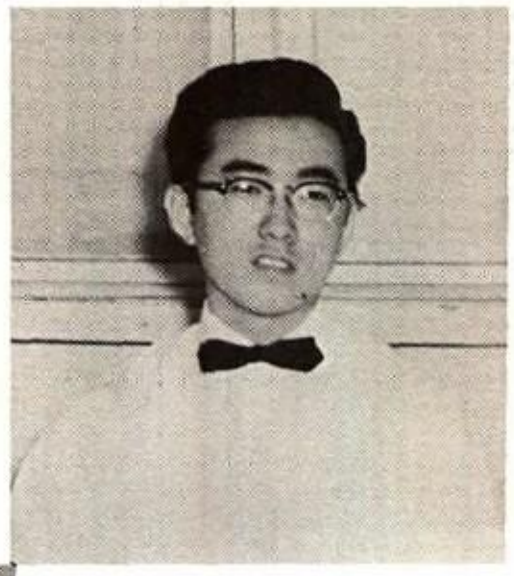
MRS. DESCHWANDEN'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Arleen Shigeta, Elaine Ogawa, Barbara Omori, Elaine Kondo, Jean Kawamura, Nelia Fodron. **Row 2:** Ilene Rego, Cecilia Bacle, Rosita Ancheta, Lynette Prioste, Diana Grace. **Row 3:** Remedios Alayvilla, Aurellia Cadaus, Josephine Lopez, Pauline Rabasa, Yvonne Pacheco, Linda Takasugi. **Row 4:** Earl Halemanu, Alvin Sako, Wayne Rapozo, Elpedio Gonsalves, Ernesto Espiritu. **Row 5:** Mrs. Deschwanden, Virgilio Samiano, Hilario Leanio, Francis Brun, Nelson Freitas.

In Activities

MR. MIWA'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Priscilla Valdez, Jean Arakaki, Linda Ono, Joyce Kiikuni, Madge Kawakami, Jinny Kunimura. **Row 2:** Gilbert Fujimoto, Dagmar Auerbach, Karen Agader, Gayle Amimoto, Katherine Aquino, Elsie Shimo. **Row 3:** Jerry Delapenia, Ronald Gonsalves, Clayton Iida, Glenn Hayashi, Richard Aquino, George Aguiar. **Row 4:** James Carvalho, Stanford Lindsey, Restituto Cruzada, Douglas Fajardo, Frank Farias, Allen Tsukamoto. **Row 5:** Mr. Miwa, Barry Honda, Everett Lopez, Edward Sarita.

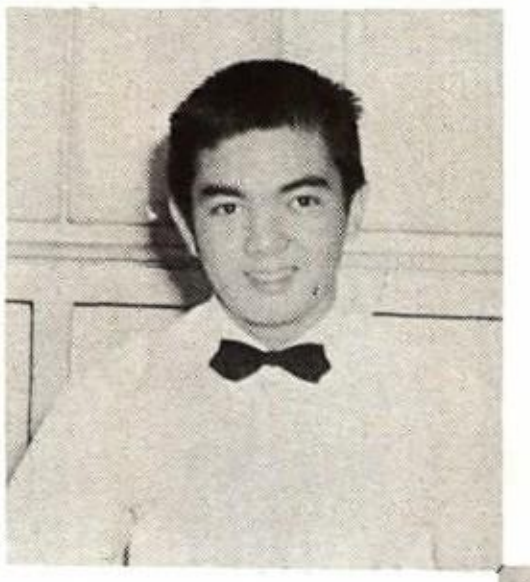
MR. KATO'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Wayne Matsuoka, Gwendolyn Rapozo, Edith Nomi, Lillian Tao, June Hamada, Allan Ozaki. **Row 2:** Wilfred Nogami, Robert Matsuda, Linda Yasuda, Michael Inouye, Robert Yamamoto, Richard Vierra. **Row 3:** Wallace Aoki, Glen Terui, Fernando Nadarisay, Leo Yamakawa, Alvin Tanigawa, Joseph Andrade. **Row 4:** Alvin Lo, Albert Sugano, Richard Suenaga, Robert Fujii, Gilbert Kohatsu, Melvin Fukumoto. **Row 5:** Mr. Kato, Ernest Puni, Douglas Nagoshi, Roy Tateishi, Francis Ishida, Calvin Murayama.

They Worked With



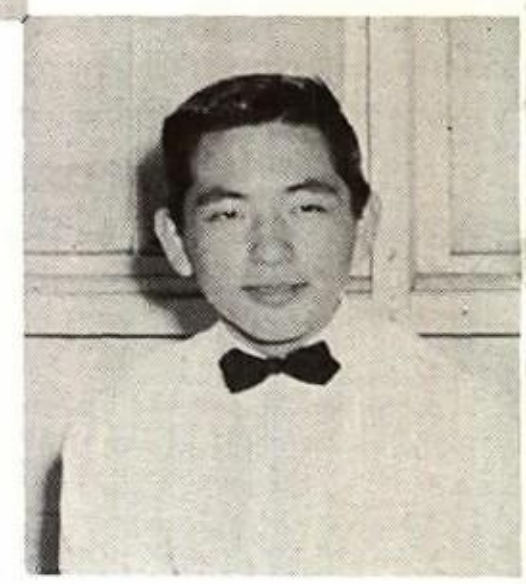
JANET NAITO
Secretary
Personality plus, Janet is a whiz in class; an able leader, she is also amiable.

DENNIS MIYOSHI
President
Studious Dennis is always willing to help others.



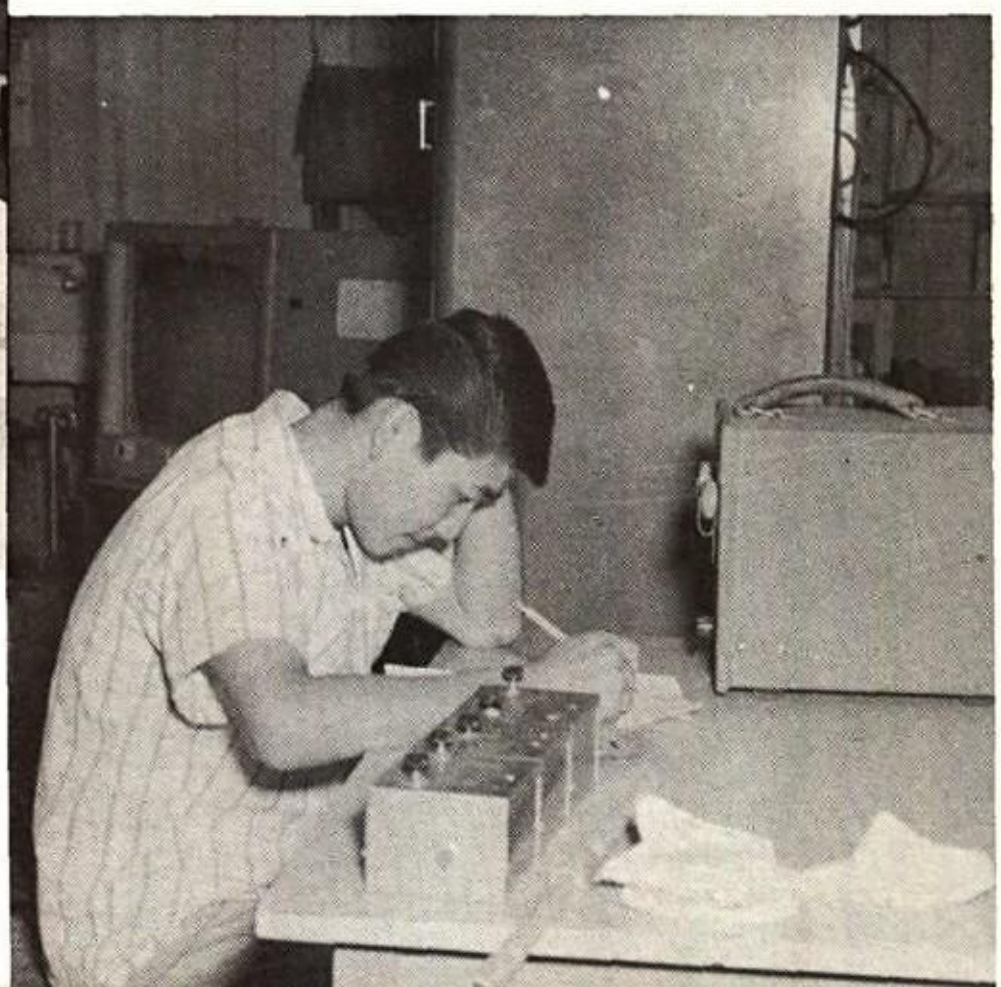
MARSHAL NAKAMATSU
Vice President
Cheerful and happy-go-lucky, Marshal is a wonderful guy to talk to.

RUSSELL TABA
Treasurer
Cute and jolly Russ handles all coins and greenbacks.



JUNIOR COUNCIL IN ACTION!
Everyone seems to be listening to Dennis Miyoshi, but the camera must have caught Russell Taba's straying eyes.

IS IT TOUGH?
Scratching his head, frustrated Gary Yoshida takes his chemistry test in the radio room.



A Unity Of Purpose

Already oriented to the ways of high school, the juniors returned for another year of study and fun.

Traditional ordering of class rings called for advances in allowances.

The Junior Prom, colored with unforgettable memories, highlighted the Class of 1959. Reigning over the multitude were Queen Juliette Garcia and King Patrick Layosa.

Along with the frivolity and excitement of events, the juniors studied and often crammed, as they prepared themselves to meet their senior year with wisdom, new ideas, and higher goals.

STUDYING CAN BE FUN!
Joan Schimmelfennig makes the most of her study hall and studies for a social studies test.

FOOD COMES FIRST!
Dennis Miyoshi and Melvin Yoshioka wait on Edwin Moriwaki and Roger Fujii. Edwin can't decide what to buy.

TAKING A BREAK!
Caridad Monces, fastens her hair net into position, while Joan Kunimura makes sure her hands are clean.

Good fellowship between the Jolly Juniors and their advisors was maintained in their activities throughout the year. The Junior Canteen was only one example of harmonious combined planning.

Many of the juniors took chemistry 1 & 2 and found that it was not what they had expected. Learning the valence chart and chemical equations were some of the tasks that confronted them.

Students who proved their capabilities in the classrooms were scholars Dennis Miyoshi, Apryle Motoda, Myra Muraoka, and Clydene Hummel.

Versatility best describes the well-rounded junior class.

IS IT REALLY SPUTNIK?
John Rita and Josephine Nacua look at the model of the Russian Sputnik in the library.

Fellowship Was

HANGING DISH TOWELS
A daily job for a cafeteria worker, Charlene Kaluahine isn't bothered by the photographer.

MRS. KIM'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Annette Kakutani, Jean Ishii, Maria Basug, Jane Tao, Amy Sato, Shirley Karimoto, **Row 2:** Arsenia Francisco, Katherine Kinoshita, Nancy Shigemoto, Gladys Iida, Jaynice Hamada, Dolores Vales, Yolanda Delostrico. **Row 3:** Barbara Jean Martin, Juliette Ellasas, Enriquita Nelmida, Aurelia Miguel, Mary Ellen Lee, Elizabeth Agao, Eleanor Araneta. **Row 4:** Wayne Uyematsu, Edwin Wada, James Sasaki, Lillian Kolo, Martina Rabasa, Andrita Suero, Charlene Kaluahine. **Row 5:** Jose Raposas, Manuel Matias, Dennis Farias, Gary Funada, Leroy Silva, Blayne Hiranaka. **Row 6:** Mrs. Kim, Howard Tsuchiyama, Bernard Perreira, Malcolm Ikeda.

MRS. IKEHARA'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Melanie Toyofuku, Consolacion Lopez, Janet Hara, Eunice Inouye, Gail Kobayashi, Carolina Ochoco, Ann Nogami. **Row 2:** Carol Ann Duarte, Priscilla Taba, Sarah Fujii, Ethel Urakawa, Kathleen Sasaki, Norma Palacay, Ofelio Curammeng. **Row 3:** Patricia Garcia, Charlotte Silva, Carol Fujimoto, Betty Muraoka, Isabella Bergonia, Lynette Williams, Janet Higa. **Row 4:** Karl Matsumura, Leonard Rapozo, Lorraine Lopez, Kathleen Texeira, Lorene Watanabe, Caridad Monces. **Row 5:** Harold Sato, Lawrence Agena, Harvey Garcia, Jean Aldosa, Theresa Costa Brum, Lawrence Gipolan. **Row 6:** Mrs. Ikehara, Patrick Hada, Stanley Oshima, Glenn Shibuya, John Dang, Benjamin Kulu.

Maintained

NEW "FACES"
New student *arrivals* Bernice Braun and Leslie Silva become acquainted with their homeroom teacher, Mr. Fountain.

SPIC AND SPAN
Sarah Fujii and Kathleen Sasaki sweep the *dirt* particles into the dust pan held by John Dang. Doing the blackboard is Carol Fujimoto.

CRAMMING
Trying to study for an exam is James Sasaki. Malcolm Ikeda, Howard Tsuchiyama and Nolan Bukoski find other interesting things to do.

In Battle

Juniors found their third year at Kauai High School fun, but also a routine of study and tests.

Mr. Bales' Junior English classes saw deep concentration on Public Speaking, American Literature and grammar. Assignments became difficult as the year progressed. Research papers were due after the Christmas holidays and themes had to be written.

Weeks of delicate operation and wondrous ideas produced many A-rated projects in Mr. Fountain's social studies classes. News reels were viewed by students on happenings around the globe.

SINK OR SWIM
This quarter shows improvement for Elizabeth Agao and Eleanor Araneta, according to Mrs. Kim's red book.

LOOKING FOR REFERENCE
Working on research papers kept Kenneth Kodama, Norma Palacay, Jesse Nii, Josephine Nacua, and Priscilla Taba busy reading encyclopedias and taking notes in the library.

MR. BALES' HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Evelyn Morris, Colomba Abara, Carol Medeiros, Bernice Keuma, Juliette Garcia, Madge Okinishi, Rose Marie Fujimoto. **Row 2:** Nora Nakata, Myra Muraoka, Joyce Racelo, Margo Kunimura, Marian Doi, Gerald Hashimoto, Wayne Gokan. **Row 3:** Janet Naito, Joan Kunimura, Gladys Miyazaki, Elizabeth Ferreira, Lorraine Muranaka, Apryle Motoda, Clydene Hummel. **Row 4:** Marshal Nakamatsu, Glenn Funamura, Patrick Layosa, Wayne Jerves, Richard Matsumoto, Dennis Miyoshi, Joseph Vierra. **Row 5:** Russell Taba, Raymond Tabuchi, Gary Nakagawa, Herbert Hikiji, Douglas Hay, George Ishiguro, Alvin Tanaka. **Row 6:** Mr. Bales, Alvin Takemoto, Melvin Nagata, Clarence Kakutani.

With Books

Young thespians presented "Christmas Recaptured", during the Christmas assembly. Juniors having roles in the one act play were Carole Ann Duarte, Marshal Nakamatsu, and Alan Sasaki.

Music from far off Spain was heard in Spanish 1 & 2. Christmas carols were sung in Spanish, taught by instructor Miss Ishizaki.

Eight juniors participated in the Practical Training Corps this year. Devoting their time to field and shop work, these boys worked with men of the Lihue Plantation Company.

PROJECTS WERE DUE
Observing the beautiful project made by the ambitious students of the junior social studies classes are Rudy Delos Santos, George Gora and Mathilda Vasconcellos.

NAVIDAD EN CLASE DE ESPANOL
Miss Ishizaki completes her Christmas story in Spanish 1 & 2 by showing pictures to her attentive students. Seated, left to right are Gladys Miyazaki, Nora Nakata, Jane Tao, Gloria Nishihara, Lynette Williams and Amy Sato.

MR. FOUNTAIN'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Lauretta Dias, Gladys Souza, Elsie Ichimasa, Norma Brum, Britchard Tremain, Gloria Nishihara, Jo Ann Watanabe. **Row 2:** Merlyn Pascual, Jean Iwasaki, Jane Muranaka, May Mori, Jane Hirota, Ruth Miyoshi, Barbara Blackstad. **Row 3:** Naomi Fukumoto, Miriam Iwasaki, Billie Guadiz, Joyce Rivera, Carolina Delostrico, Geraldine Travaso, Linda Fujita. **Row 4:** Carl Matsunaga, Marvin Taba, Roy Morimoto, Gary Matsushige, William Duarte, Leroy Rodrigues. **Row 5:** Mr. Fountain, Earl Okuda, Albert Nakamura, Ronald Alimboyoguen, Roy Silva, Thomas Saito.

MR. KUBOTA'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Rosaline Vierra, Linda Yamasaki, Ethel Fujii, Louise Kolo, Priscilla Manuel, Florence Padin. **Row 2:** Richard Shinseki, Helen Morioka, Carol Muranaka, Judy Yaguchi, Elaine Bukoski, Thomas Wheeler. **Row 3:** Alan Sasaki, Melvin Yoshioka, Allen Inouye, Lawrence Suan, Patrick Fujimoto, Noel Matsuoka. **Row 4:** Melvin Hashimoto, Kenneth Kodama, Gary Yoshida, Jesse Nii, Authur Maghanoy, Susumu Muraoka. **Row 5:** Mr. Kubota, Ronald Nagao, Richard Toda, Stanley Okuno.

The juniors were well represented in athletics, standing committees and many other school activities. Junior gridsters who did well for the team this season were Karl Matsumura, Patrick Layosa, Russell Taba, George Yoshioka, Melvin Yoshioka, Aurelio Ramelb, Marvin Yamauchi, Gerald Tsukamoto and Lawrence Agena. Other fine athletes were also represented in basketball, baseball and track.

With confidence and eagerness the Jolly Juniors look forward to their last year at Kauai High when they will be the Mighty Seniors of the school.

The Unva

CONGRATULATIONS!
Principal Isamu Miyoshi congratulates "Voice of Democracy" winner, Melanie Toyofuku.

DAILY CHORE
Homeroom manager Judy Yaguchi takes enrollment count every morning as part of her many chores.

AMATEUR "HAMS"
Advanced radio student Glenn Funamura repairs a radio transmitter while Madge Okinishi and Marvin Taba carefully observe what is being done.

JUNIOR EDITION
Reading the Junior Edition of the Ka Welo are Patrick Hada, Stanley Ohama, Lynette Williams, and Betty Muraoka.

guished Reapers

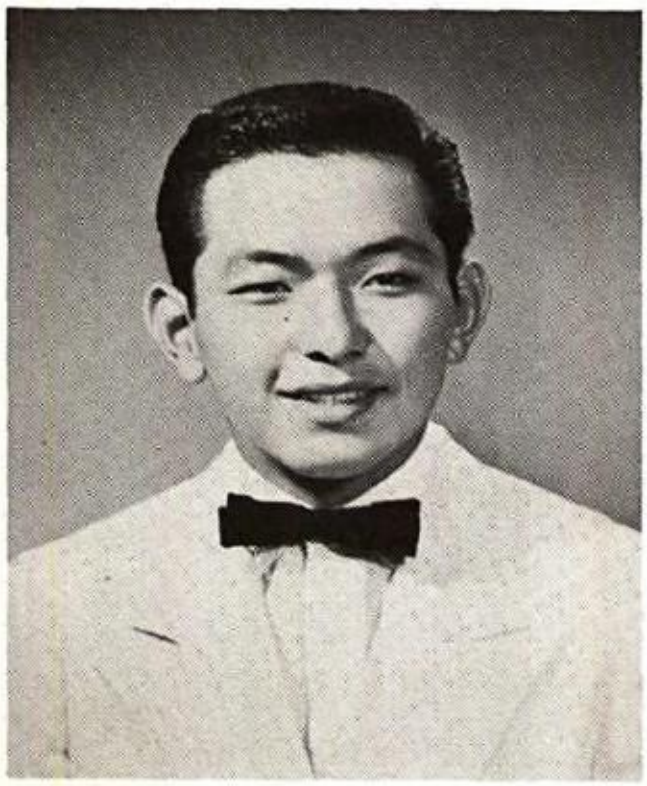
TIME FOR RELAXING
Relaxing and discussing interesting subjects are Lincoln Urabe, Karl Matsumura, Harold Sato, Marvin Yamauchi, and Blaine Hiranaka.

MR. SAKAMOTO'S HOMEROOM
Bottom row 1, left to right: Jeanette Tanigawa, Patricia Malina, Laola Peahu, Allegra Morimoto, Mathilda Vasconcellos, Barbara Jean Martin. **Row 2:** Lorna Yamauchi, Josephine Nacua, Ayako Taira, Lillian Shima, Joan Schimmelfennig, Julio Doctor, Robert Mande. **Row 3:** Aurelio Ramelb, Juanito Alayvilla, Marshal Samiano, Alvin Chow, Angel Madrid, Manuel Heresa. **Row 4:** Marvin Yamauchi, Gerald Tsukamoto, Lincoln Urabe, Stanford Kashima, Chrisanto Adaoag, Howard Rosa. **Row 5:** Mr. Sakamoto, James Dang, Patrick Pavao, George Saladaga, Manuel Lopez, Americo Morris, James Yasuda. **Row 6:** George Yoshioka, Joseph Polan, Rudy Delo Santos, Kenneth Higa, Daniel Silva, Stanley Gonsalves.

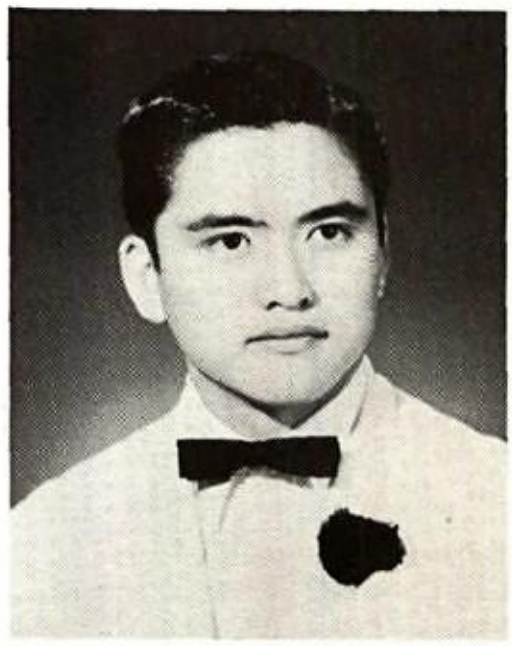
And finally, the seniors. They climb the last rung
To appear at the top, successful and glad.
High school learning is ended, but only begun
Is the wistful reliving of gay times they've had.

Senior Section

Commencement Brings A Futur

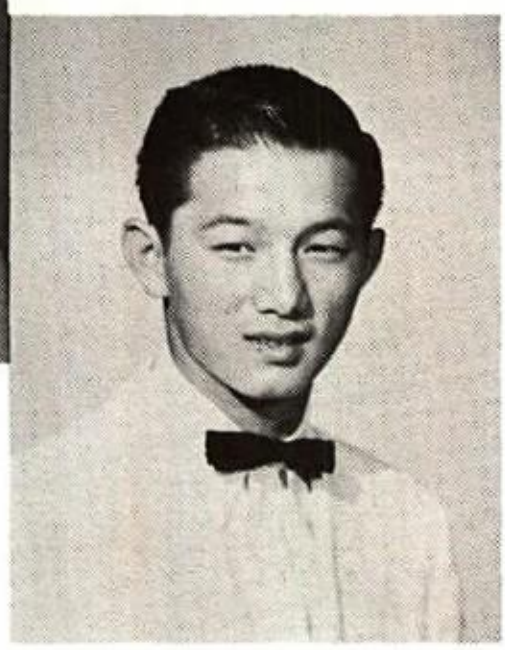


CHARLES TABA, JR.
President
On the gridiron and in the classroom, this future engineer was indispensable.



GLENN TAKABAYASHI
Vice-president
Good-looking "Taka" starred in athletics. He was treasurer of the National Honor Society.

SHIRLEY HIGASHI
Secretary
Benign "Shirl" will someday delight students as a school marm.



ALLEN UYEMATSU
Treasurer
"Chooch", diamond captain guarded the "money bag" of the Senior class.

Some fearful, some anxious, several doubtful faces appeared on the campus in early September, 1954. They were sprouting youth, leaving behind bare-footed school days and entering a higher form of education. These were the members of the Class of 1958.

GREEN WERE THE FRESHMEN

Green Freshies roamed the Raider Campus in search of new acquaintances. Teachers greeted them with lessons, in preparation for the years ahead.

High school life proved to be different. The class held its first dance in the school gymnasium and observed Freshman Week in early February, 1955.

"Success comes in can's, failures in can'ts" was chosen as the class motto. Red carnation was voted class flower and red and white the class colors.

A YEAR GONE BY

Summer came and went as once doubtful faces returned with looks of greater assurance. Now as suffering sophomores, they developed confidence in themselves and in their work and were ready to "plow" their paths through another year.

Though studies were difficult, the sophomores enjoyed their second year at Kauai High School and concluded their class activities with a luncheon and picnic.

ANOTHER STEP IN EDUCATION

Jolly Juniors enjoyed their first formal in March. Queen Carolyn Arruda and King Antonio

Of "Horizons Unlimited"

APPROACHING THE FUTURE
Seniors consulted teachers, parents, and friends, searching for the right field to enter. Portraying their future careers are seated: engineers, Glenn Arakaki, Sheila Umehara. Standing: stewardess, Carolyn Arruda; teacher, Lawrence Higa.

Bargayo, with a court representing five racial extractions, reigned over the Junior promenade themed "Picnic."

Juniors produced outstanding athletes on the gridiron, hard-wood, on the diamond and cinder path. Excelling in athletics were Charles Taba, David Iha, Bryan Kageyama, Herbert Morris, Glenn Takabayashi, Allen Uyematsu, Casemero Epe, Gerald Souza and Lawrence Kido.

THE LAST STRIDE TO COMMENCEMENT

Mighty were the seniors in their final year. The traditional exchange of friendship photos continued throughout, and months flew past.

Seniors planned their careers, consulting teachers and counselor Mrs. Mant, preparing for the "not too distant" future. The College Entrance Examination Board and University of Hawaii entrance tests were administered to all interested seniors.

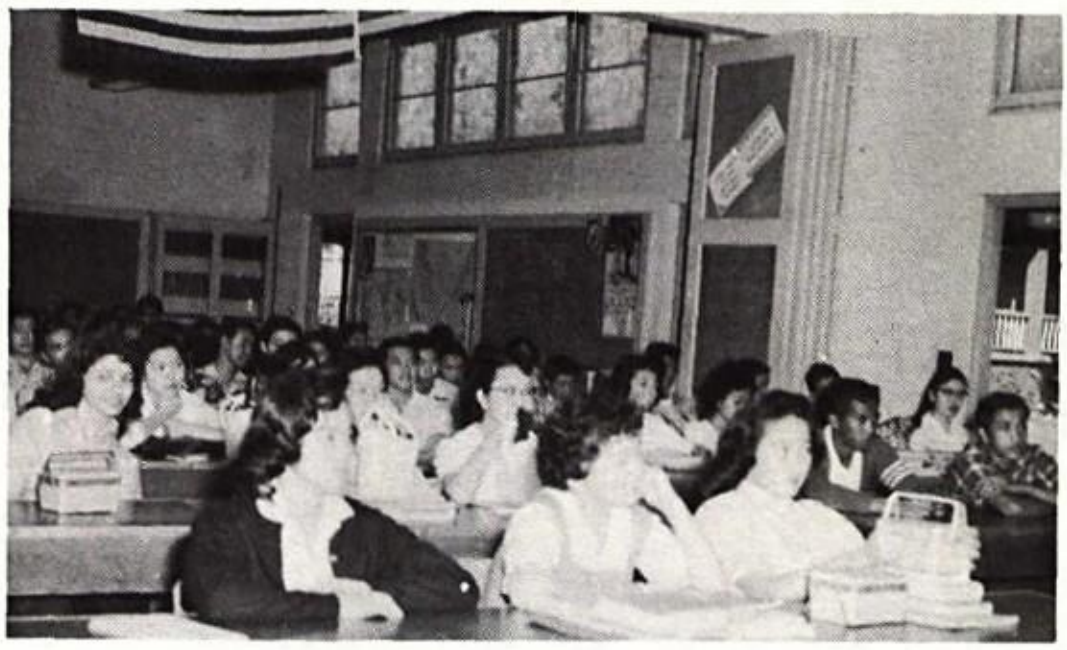
The Guidance Committee, under the chairmanship of Vivian Takemoto, presented the Senior class with speakers from the community in observance of three Career Days.

Graduation drew closer as preparations were made for the banquet, baccalaureate service and commencement exercises.

The once timid freshmen were now at the close of four fun filled, yet hard-toiled years—facing the future of "Horizons Unlimited," with only their knowledge for a weapon, guide and comforter.

Seniors—so proudly we hail!

PLAN AHEAD
Casemero Epe, Vivian Takemoto, chairman of the guidance committee and Leonora Pascua observe posters on careers.



LEADERS OF TOMORROW
Seniors gathered to discuss and prepare for their future careers.

They Set Forth

ABARA, ANASTACIA
Koloa
Snappy "Anna" is our assistant secretary with a knack for teasing.

ACOSTA, KATHERINE
Puhi
A top-notch comedian, "Kathy" is full of fun-loving jokes.

AGAN, RAYMOND
Koloa
One of the best-dressed Seniors he pepped the cheering section.

AGOSTO, LINDA
Lawai
Attractive "Dolly" was the territorial Miss Puerto Rico of 1957.

AGUIAR, KATHRYN
Koloa
An avid law enforcer was "Jet", a campus police officer.

AGUSTIN, BETTY LOU
Koloa
Soft-spoken Betty is a favorite among her friends.

ATANA, JOANN
Lawai
Tall "Jo-Jo" is a clown at heart.

SEPTEMBER

The school bell rang once more, beckoning students into their classrooms. After three months of summer vacation, the still corridors were again filled with the trampling of feet and laughter as faculty and students recalled the many experiences during summer.

Studies went into full swing as new teachers acquainted themselves with campus life and students became adjusted to homework and texts.

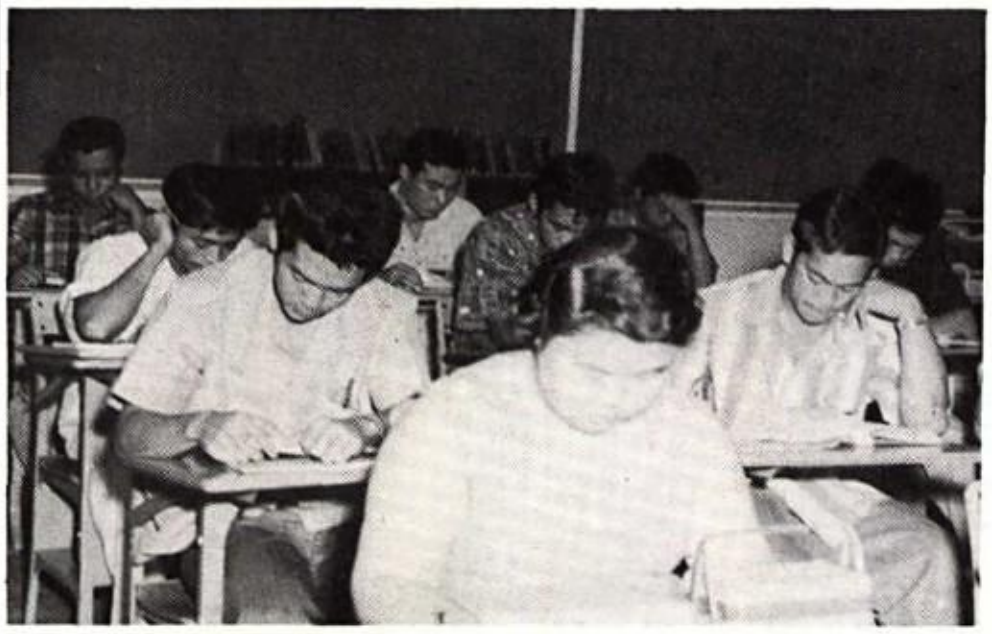
The seniors felt distinguished as leaders on the campus and set out to prove their worth to admiring underclassmen. Taking an active part in extra-curricular activities, the seniors held positions in the student court, student government, and various clubs.

To Prove Their Worth

AKAMA, DIANA
Lihue
"Efficiency is my policy" is her motto.

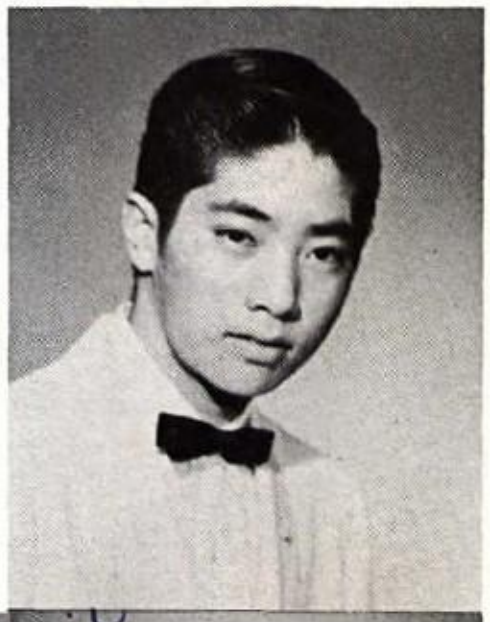
ALIMBOYOGUEN, JUANITA
Wailua
Loquacious "Nita" has a word for all.

ALMEIDA, LORRAINE
Koloa
An ardent Raider fan was active Lorraine.



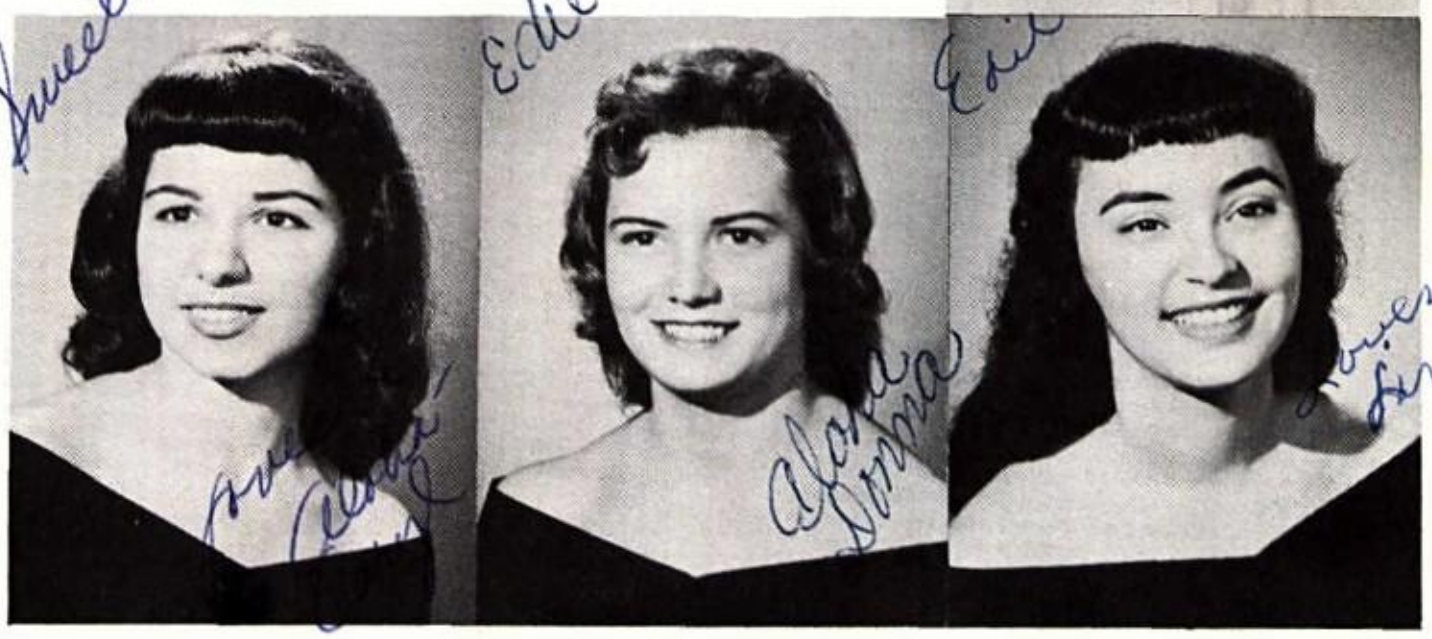
SEPTEMBER MEANT STUDY
Back to the ole grind, seniors faced their last year at KHS. Concentrating are Jane Hadama, Claudio Panis and Edwin Matsumura.

ARAKAKI, GLENN
Koloa
Glenn's ambition is to become an engineer.



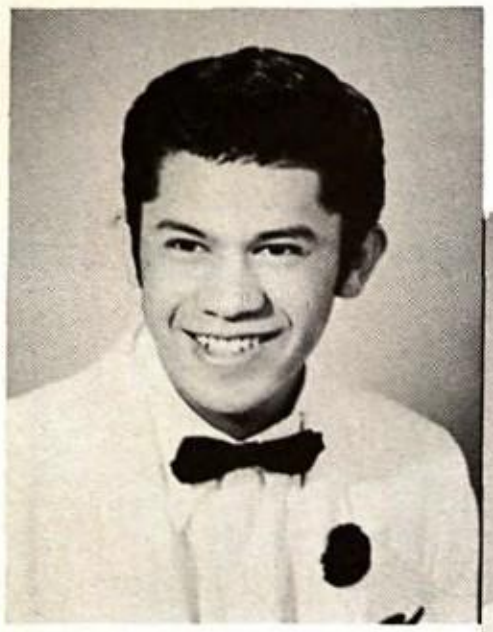
BAPTISTE, LINDA
Lihue
A combination of beauty and brains is "Lin."

ASCHENBRENNER, DONNA
Poipu
Lovely Donna is a favorite of all who know her.



ARRUDA, CAROLYN
Lihue
"Queen Caryl" graced the campus with her personable ways.

Activities Were Numerous



BARGAYO, ANTONIO
Koloa
Dashingly handsome "Tony" was a competent basketball star.

BERALAS, LOUIS
Lihue
Louie could always be seen cruising "main" in his black Ford.

BERGONIA, BENNY
Lihue
Roving Benny makes the dullest day the merriest.

BOISER, YVONNE
Ahukini
Energetic "Jerry" was a pepster for three years.

OCTOBER

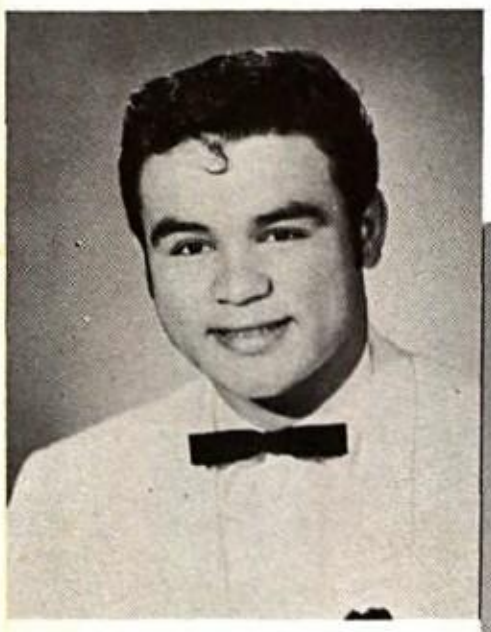
Autumn was in the air. The weather turned from sunny brightness to dreary dampness. Rain seemed to pour too frequently.

With October came the annual Community Chest campaign, and a program planned by the Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs was presented to the student body. The seniors were well represented by members of the Lihue Azure-Teens and Edith Maeda, Ronald Toyofuku, and Gloria Manipon, who put on a skit.

Some lucky seniors on the Ke Kuhiau staff had the opportunity to go to Honolulu for the ALOHA conference which was held at Farrington High School on October 19.

Seniors also worked hard selling programs at the football games to raise funds for annual production. They could be heard all over the football field and in parking lots. "Would you like to buy a program? You can't enjoy the game without one, and it only costs fifteen cents."

In spite of the unwelcome atmosphere of dampness, football games continued and so did classes. With the disappearance of October came cramming for quarter finals. Everywhere, students were seen taking last glances over their carelessly scribbled, but important notes.



BORELIZ, ANDREW
Lihue
"Utu" can take any position on the diamond in hand.

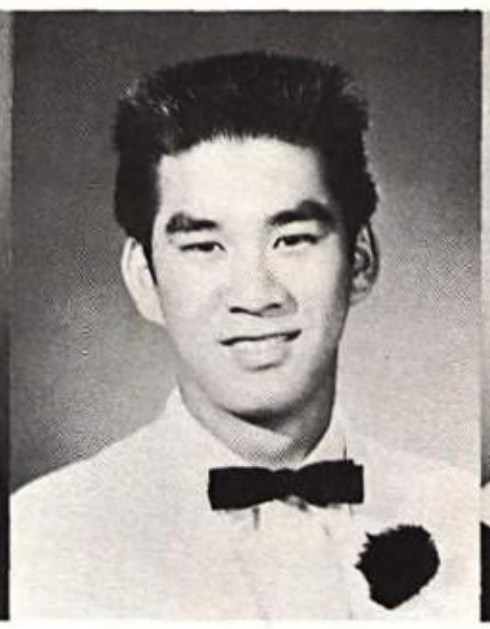
BRUN, MARJORIE
Kalaheo
Angelic "Margie" has a smile for all.

BUKOSKI, WILLIAM
Omao
Shy "Willie" was an active member of the FFA.

CABINATAN, PANFILO
Lihue
Horse-lover "Pany" enjoys outdoor life.

And Enjoyable

CARVALHO, PATRICIA
Kalaheo
"Pat" is an accomplished hula dancer.



CHANG, KAN HING
Lihue
"Chang" gripped the FFA chapter treasury for two years.

COREMA, IRENE
Hanamaulu
Dainty Irene was one of many sweet senior girls.

CORPUZ, GREGORIA
Hanamaulu
Her erectness boasted a striking appearance.

WANT A PROGRAM?
Hustling Edwin Moriwaki, Roger Fujii, Bryan Kobayashi and Paul Tao into buying football programs are Mitsuo Takamoto and Dennis Kunimura.

STARS OF THE SUMMER NIGHT
Melodious harmony came from Azure-Teens Laynette Manini, Carolyn Arruda, Gloria Manipon, Christina Dacay, Lucille Sasan, Linda Baptiste and Marie Prioste at the Community Chest assembly.

CORPUZ, PETER
Puhi
Two deep dimples appear on his cheeks whenever he smiles.

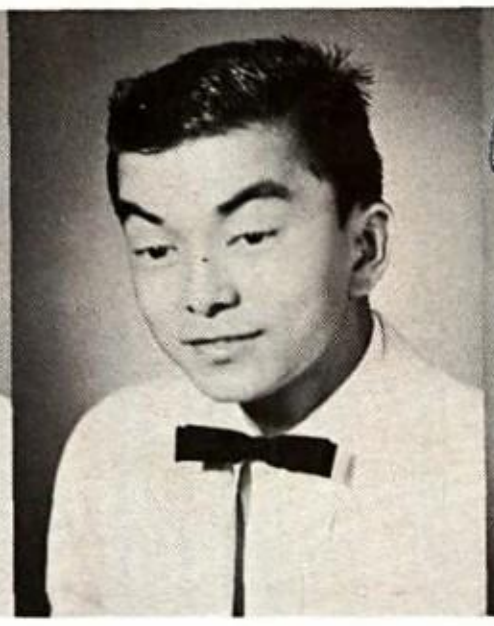
CRUZADA, GLORIA
Hanamaulu
Her incessant talking amused everyone.

DACAY, CHRISTINA
Puhi
"Cheena" possesses a contagious personality.

DAIDA, FLORA
Lawai
Pink accentuates Flora's sweetness.

"Success Comes In Cans,

DELOS SANTOS, FRANKLIN
Lihue
Fun-loving "Frankie" is always on the go.

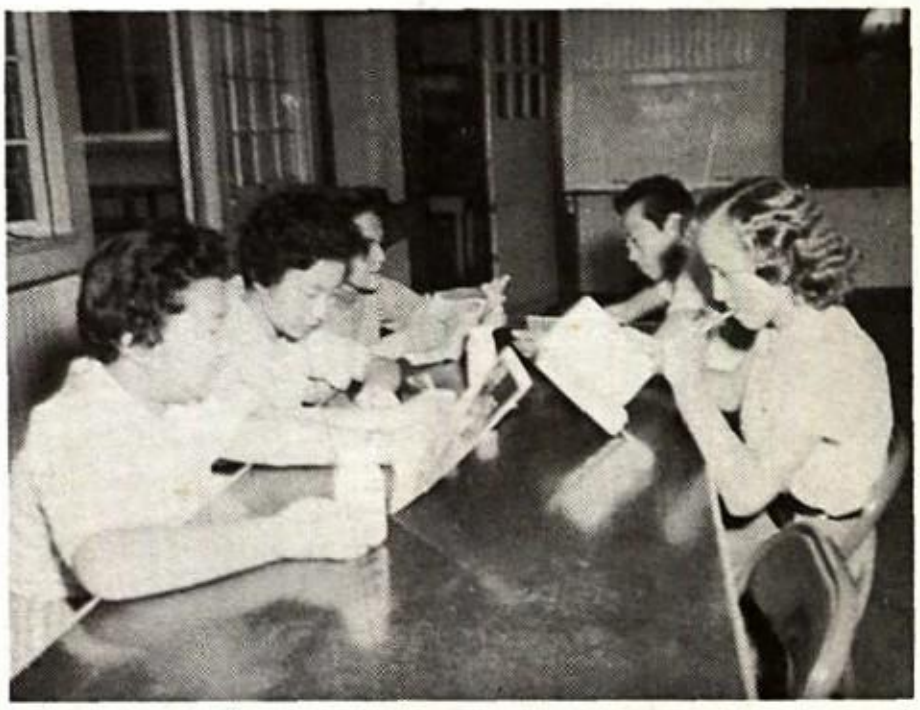


DOI, GLENN
Kalaheo
Bashful "Sleepy" speaks in a deep baritone.

DOMEN, MARGARET
Kalaheo
This pretty-eyed doll impersonates "the Marilyn".

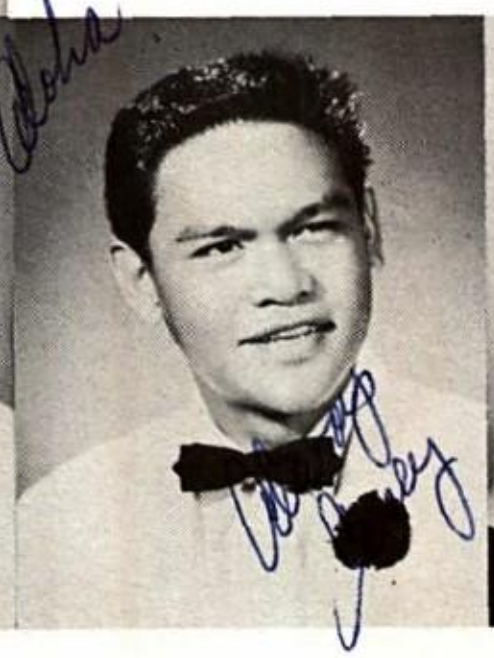
DOTARIO, ESPECIO
Kalaheo
Being a rock and roll enthusiast brought Especio into the limelight.

DUARTE, BERNARD
Niumalu
"Nature-boy" Bernard loves the beach.



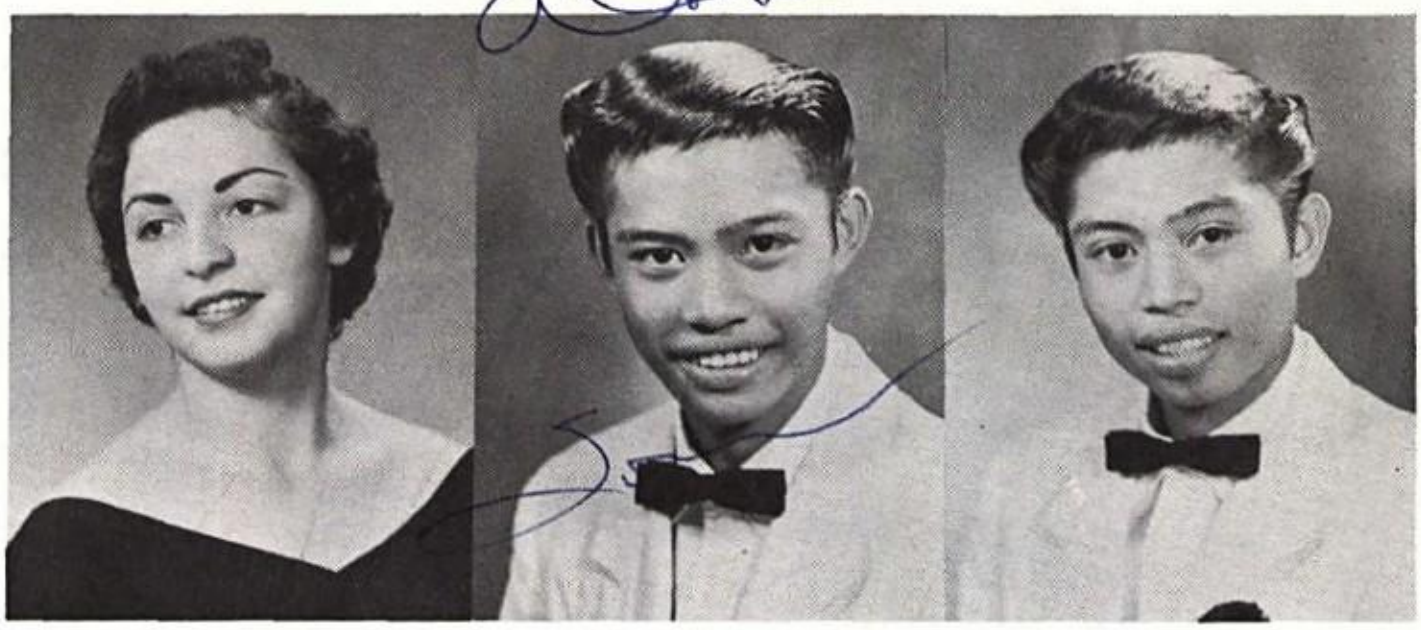
STUDY, STUDY, STUDY!
Cramming even during recess for quarter exams are Elaine Nogami, Bette Tao, Marjorie Rodrigues, Stephen Watanabe, and Mary Jane Tavares.

EPE, CASEMERO
Lihue
One of Kauai High's varsity five, "Cassie" sank many a basket.



FAJARDO, PEGGY
Niumalu
Beauty spots complimented "Pegs'" features.

Failure In Can'ts"



FERREIRA, JEANETTE
Koloa
Jeanette aspires to become a secretary in the future.

FODRAN, LORENZO
Kalaheo
Neat Lorenzo loves rock and roll and all hit tunes.

FODRAN, OPHELIO
Kalaheo
A dependable member of the school band was Ophelio.

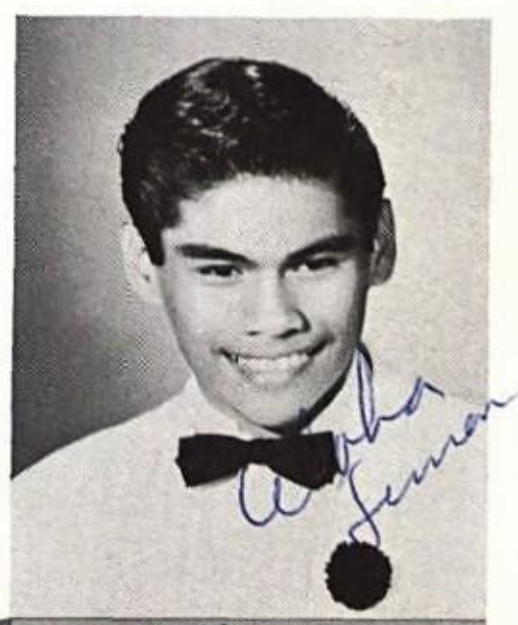
NOVEMBER

Many students were radiantly happy, some were downhearted and sad, while still others were afraid of what parents would say. Yes, you guessed it—report cards! The beginning of this month meant disbelief for some and relief for others.

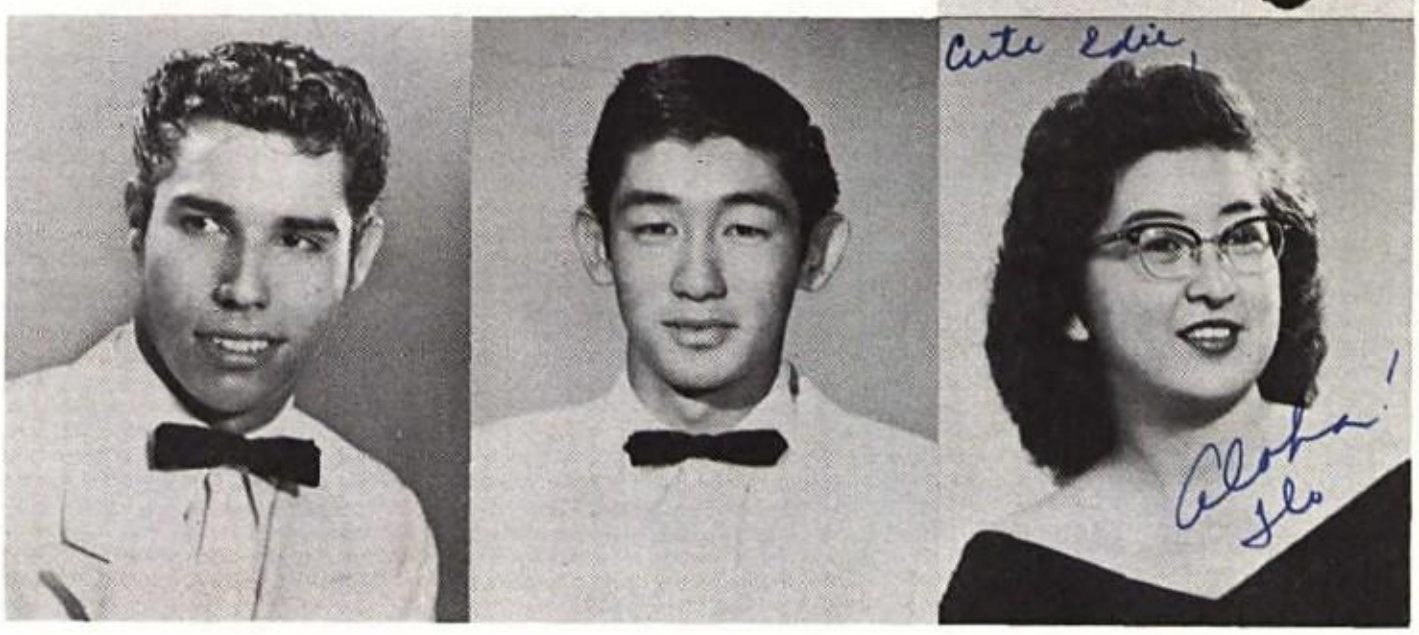
Then came Friday, November 22—the final contest for senior gridsters as they participated in "the greatest game for the greatest cause." Senior members of the Raider eleven departed from the field for the last time after the final sound of the gun.

Thanksgiving vacation spelled disaster for Kauai's people. Hurricane Nina struck mercilessly, ruining many homes throughout the island. Kauai High School dauntlessly endured this tragic mishap and opened her doors to students again after Nina passed over the island chain.

FRANCISCO, SEMON
Lihue
Bugler Semon performed his duties well.



FUJIMOTO, FLORENCE
Kalaheo
Friendly "Flo" is a nice gal to know.



FREITAS, KENNETH
Omao
An easy-going lad, "Ken" plans to join the Navy.

FUJII, ROGER
Kapaia
Jovial Roger put many classes in an uproar.

School Life

FUJISHIGE, ELLEN
Puhi
Sincerity is Ellen's foremost trait.

FUJIURA, HOWARD
Koloa
"Yuki's" friendliness makes him a delightful companion.

GARCIA, LORETTA
Hanamaulu
Full of spirit is Loretta who owned a treasured Kona hat.

GUSHIKEN, HUGH
Koloa
Everyone finds pleasure in his keen sense of humor.

HADAMA, JANE
Koloa
A future success in the commercial field is Jane.

HAITSUKA, HARUYO
Puhi
"Bruie" is observed as an up-to-date dresser.

They crammed, discussed, and debated among themselves, educating one another, in class, at work, or at play. This described the Mighty Seniors during their fourth year of secondary education, learning in a public institution with classmates from all walks of life.

They anticipated the arrival of commencement. They were aware of the adjustments and responsibilities awaiting them afterwards and they prepared themselves for it.

However, as each day brought them closer to graduation, they remembered their motto, "Success comes in can's, failure in can'ts," and felt a gratifying sense of accomplishment and confidence.

Glancing back, they recalled numerous activities including a hearty welcome for the "Freshies," gay, carefree picnics, dances, parties, and last, but not least, long, dreary hours studying for exams.

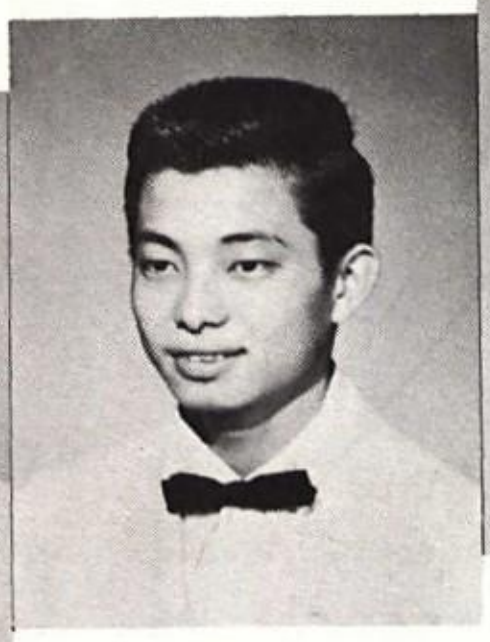
Indeed, these had been four wholesome, fun-filled years at Kauai High School.

HALEMANU, ALEXANDER
Huleia
Alexander was one of the hard-working PTC boys.

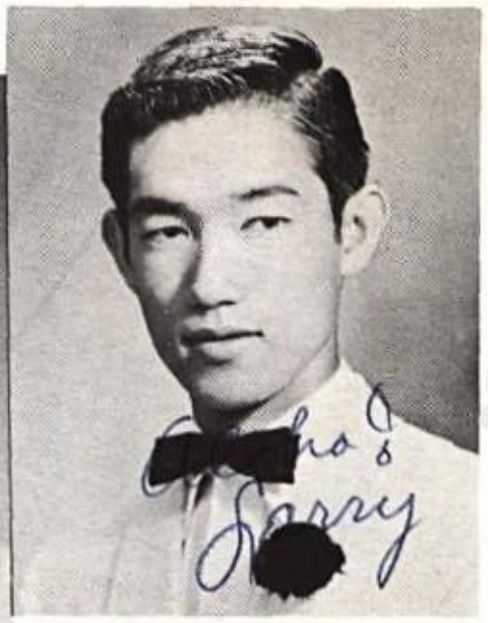
Was Memorable

HANAOKA, RONALD
Ahukini
Ronald was one of the tiniest boys in the Senior class.

HAYASHI, NELSON
Lihue
Lanky "Nellie" pledged his time to scouting.



HIGA, GEORGE
Koloa
Rascal "Yosh" was a certain teacher's favorite.



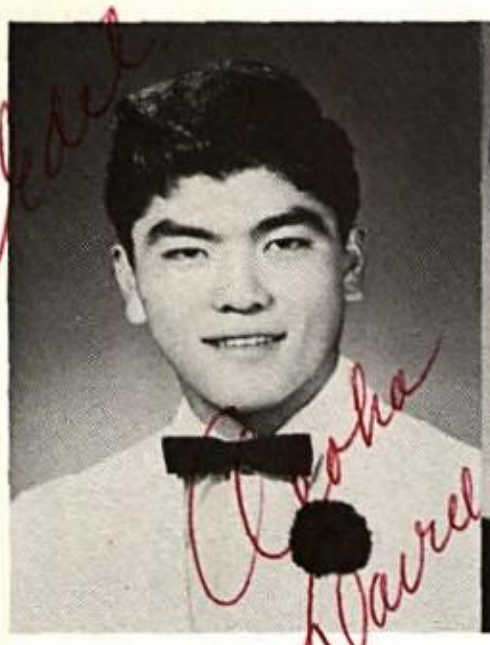
HIGA, LAWRENCE
Lowai
Shifty-eyed "Larry" is a carefree character.

IF TREES COULD TALK!
Senior gals Gloria Manipon, Sanie Kunimura, JoAnne Yamamoto, Arlene Tamura, and Carolyn Arruda enjoy their leisure time under a blossoming campus tree.

HIGASHI, SHIRLEY
Lihue
Gladly did she learn and someday, will glady teach.

HOSTELLERO, HELEN
Koloa
When she laughs, everyone laughs.

HORITA, GILBERT
Lawai
Likeable "Chop Chop" is a born gentleman.



IHA, DAVID
Koloa
This all-around guy was recognized by all on campus.

IKEDA, BARBARA
Lihue
Talented Barbara plays the piano-accordian.

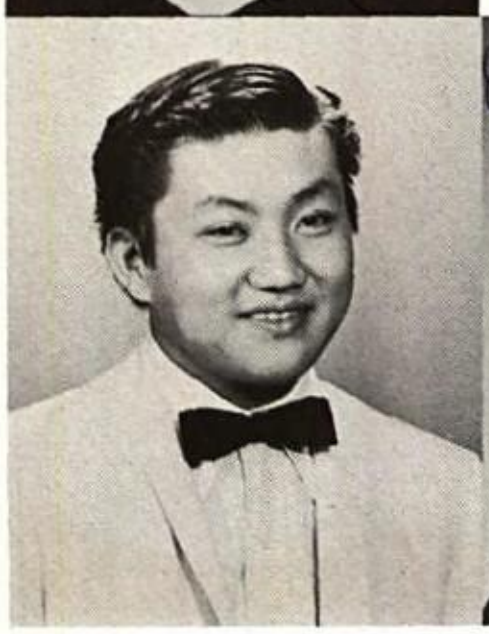
ILORETA, CECILIA
Hanamaulu
Cecilia's beautiful outfits were the girls' admiration.

INOUYE, GARY
Kalaheo
A quiet lad, "Dodo" is ever-ready to help others.

INOUYE, JOYCE
Kalaheo
Trim Joyce did favors without refusal.

ISHIGURO, EDWARD
Lawai
Without difficulty he analyzed science problems.

ISHII, HELEN
Koloa
Soft-spoken Helen was a reliable library aide.



A Fun-filled

DECEMBER

Christmas was in the air and students joyously participated in yuletide activities as the season progressed. Homerooms were decorated with colorful bells, paper chains and varieties of gay trimmings accenting the spirit of Christmas.

"White Christmas," the first Student Body dance, was highlighted by the crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Prep Football, seniors, Gerald Souza and Donna Aschenbrenner.

Carol singing and gift giving illuminated the spirit of Christmas as classes held parties, the last of its for Mighty Seniors.

"Christmas Recaptured" featured young thespians from the Senior class. Participating in the one-act play were Claudio Panis, Dante Samiano, Linda Baptiste, Kathryn Aguiar, and Vivian Takemoto.

Gold, red, green, and silver wreaths colored the library and office. Donors included the FHA, NCC, Girls' League, and Red Cross.

GRUBBING!
Seniors enjoyed their last Christmas party on the campus.

Yuletide Season

IWAMOTO, ARLEEN
Waialua
Garrulous "Leen" was always up-to-date on automabiles.

JAVIER, ERNEST
Koloa
"Erny" was an all-star center with the Raider eleven.

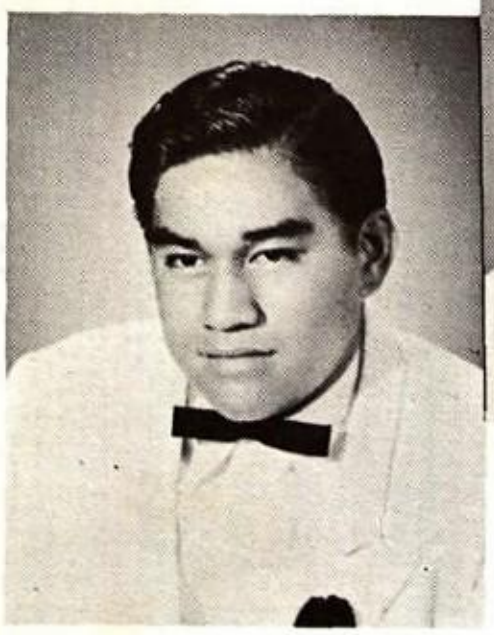
JIMINEZ, ZINIA
Lihue
Zinia unfolded many rug-cutting techniques.

KAGEYAMA, BRYAN
Koloa
"Gunji", student body manager, always had a snappy remark.

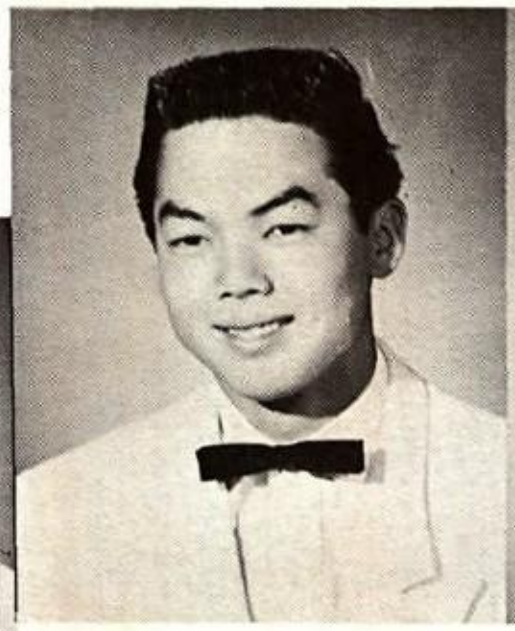
KALUAHINE, MATTHEW
Nawiliwili
"Kala" was the well-built lifeguard at Rice's Beach.

KAMA, WALLACE
Nawiliwili
Side burns and a real hep swing describes Wally to a T.

KAMIBAYASHIYAMA, BETTY
Lihue
Gentle Betty devoted her time to studying.

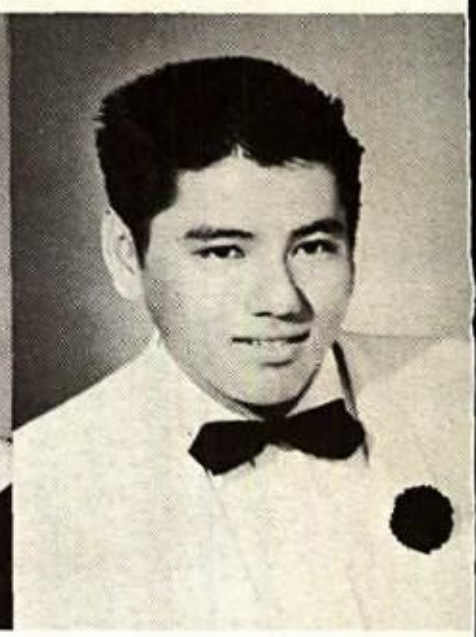


KANOHO, ALFRED
Lihue
On the athletic field, "Son" displayed his tolerance.



KAWAMURA, EDWARD
Lihue
"Bolo's" rod was popular among the athletic boys.

KEUMA, SARAH
Huleia
Sarah was known for her beautiful, long tresses.



KIDO, LAWRENCE
Nawiliwili
Dynamo "Rido" was an asset to the varsity five.

Careers Beyond

JANUARY

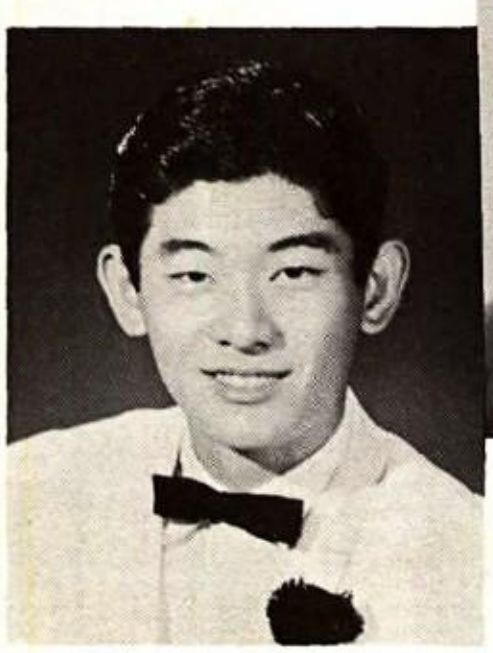
The Senior Career Day was held on Friday afternoon, January 17, during fifth and sixth periods. Each senior was allowed to attend two meetings headed by community leaders in various vocational fields. Each session was concluded with a question and answer period, from which seniors gained deeper insight to possible careers. Areas covered included auto mechanics, garage business, engineering, salesmanship, social service opportunities, secretarial opportunities, hotels and tourist service, retailing and merchandising, elementary and secondary school teaching.

In conjunction with this event, Major Salvatore A. Pelle, Chief of Information Services at Hickam Air Force Base, spoke on Space Travel. His delivery centered on its problems and developments, which included rockets, jets, missiles, and the future of air transport.

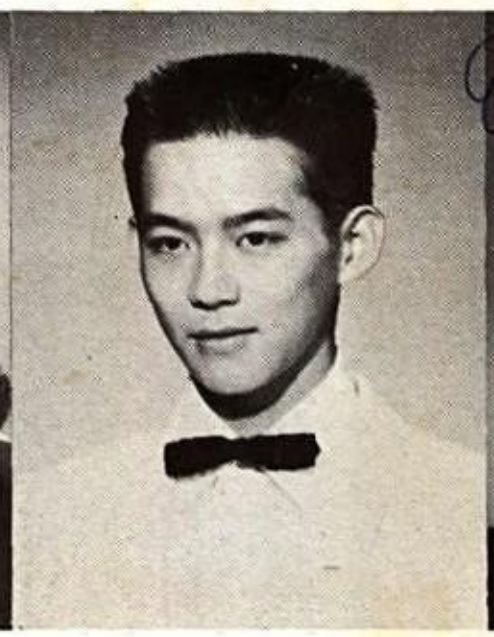
Seniors were found exhausted with the onset of the College Entrance Examination on January 11 and the U.H. Entrance Examination on January 20.

Their seemingly daunted spirits soared to immeasurable altitudes with the arrival of calling cards, fulfilling the friendly pleas for remembrance.

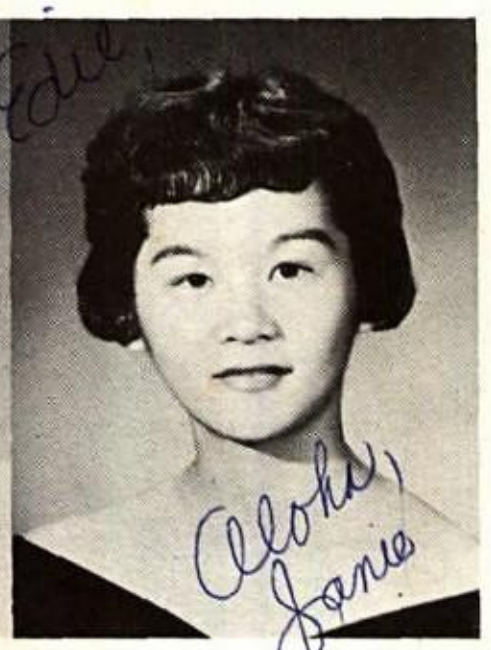
KOBAYASHI, BRYAN
Lihue
A lover of baseball is well-mannered "Bozo".



KOMAKI, LORRAINE
Kalaheo
Lorraine possesses a large vocabulary.



KUNIMURA, DENNIS
Koloa
Naughty "Danny" enchanted everyone with his mysterious smile.



KUNIMURA, SANIE
Koloa
Annual work was not possible without Sanie's responsibleness.

LARA, ALFONSO
Kalaheo
"Chico" charmed the girls with his manly physique.

LAYOSA, MICHAEL
Kapaia
Musical-minded "Mickey" beat the bongo drums with combo rythmn.

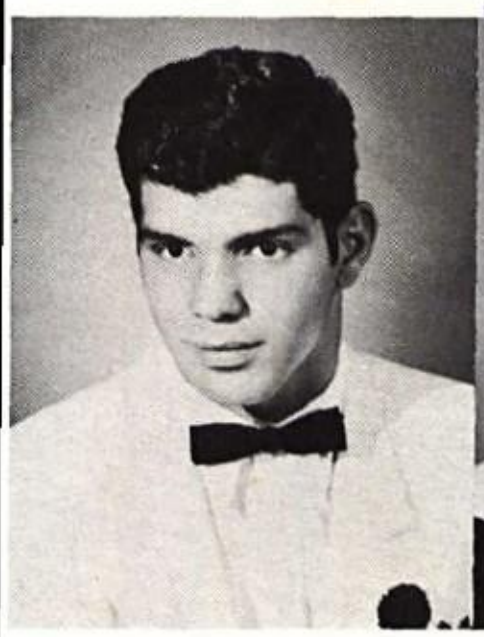
LIU, SHIRLEY
Kalaheo
She speaks with eloquence.

LOPEZ, JOSEPH
A man of few words describes "Joe."

The Horizon

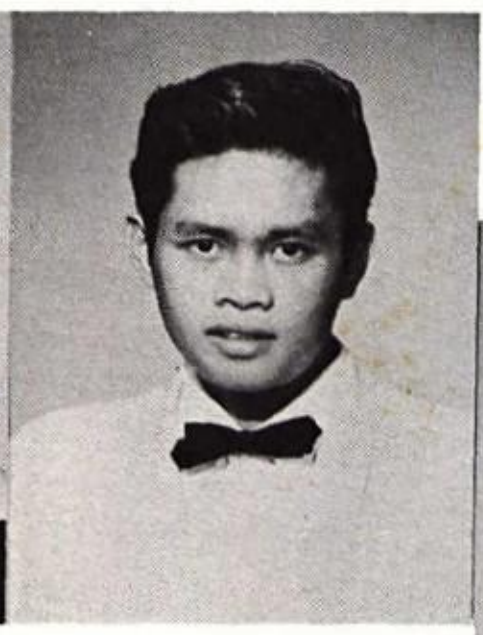
ALOHA!
Welcoming Miss Grace Buscher of the Coco Palms Hotel, a speaker for Senior Career Day, were Gloria Manipon, Marie Prioste and Glenn Takabayashi.

CHE-E-EZE, BOYS!
PTC boys Michael Layosa and Alexander Halemanu take time off for the annual photographers. These boys carried a special program of studies.



LOUIS, ALBERT
Ahukini
Ambitious Albert worked part-time at Lihue Theater.

MAEDA, EDITH
Lihue
A natural born dramatist is "E".



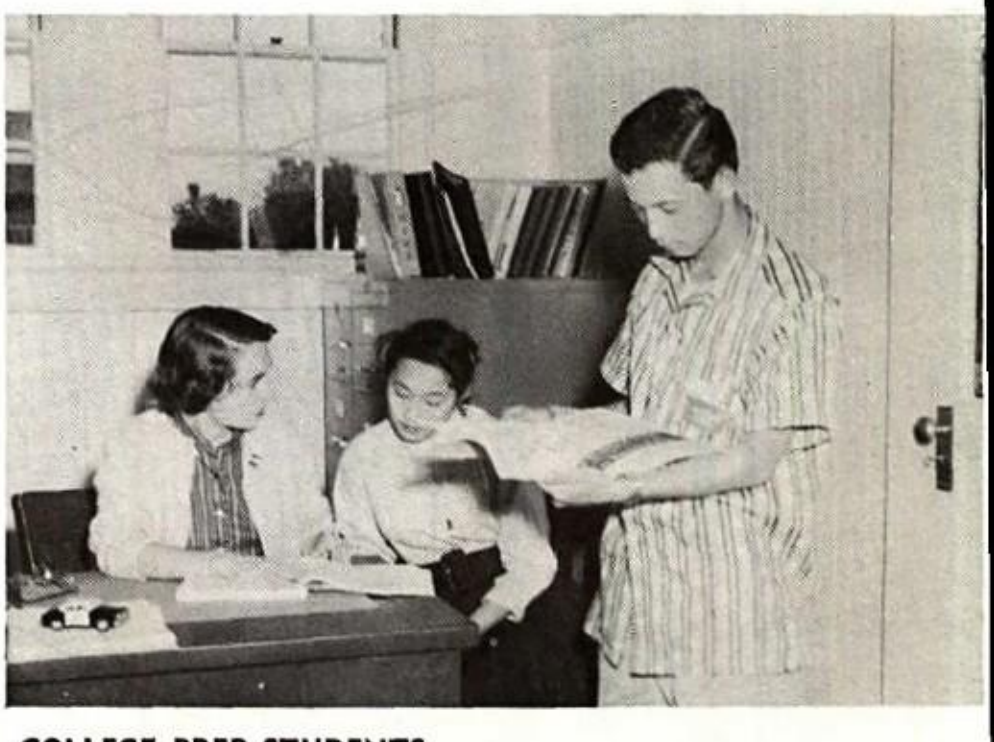
MANDE, TERRANCE
Placidity depicts this smooth guy, "Terry."

MANINI, LAYNETTE
Nawiliwili
Likeable "Lynn" says, "Smile and the whole world smiles at you."

MASUMURA, WAYNE
Lihue
Prexy Wayne of the NHS is a prospective engineer.

MANIPON, GLORIA
Lihue
Facetious "Glo" possesses the essentials of success.

MARTIN, ELAINE
Kalaheo
Dainty Elaine's eyes were the envy of all.



COLLEGE PREP STUDENTS
The end of the semester brought Arleen Iwamoto and Allen Uyematsu into the counselor's office for Mrs. Mant's assistance.

MATSUMOTO, SUSAN
Koloa
Studious "Sue" aspires to become an elementary teacher.

MATSUMOTO, VIOLET
Kalaheo
Her sincerity and kindness inspired all who knew her.

MATSUMURA, EDWIN
Kipu
Good-looking "Taka" was a valued player of the diamond nine.

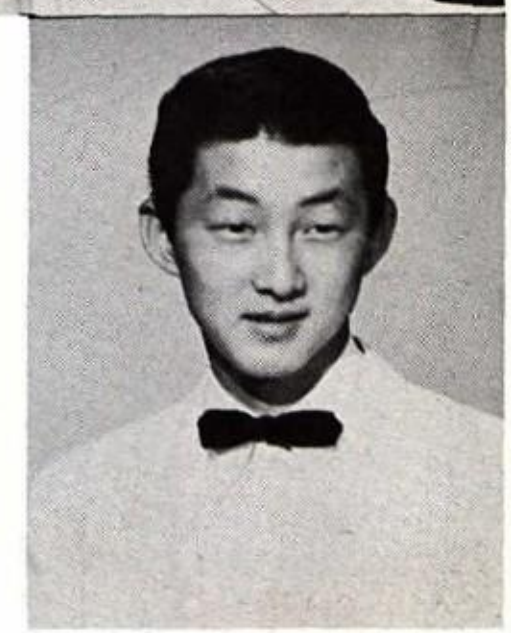
MATSUSHIMA, EDWIN
Hanamaulu
"Silence is golden" is this lad's motto.

Caused Headaches

MATSUSHIMA, JOYCE
Hanamaulu
Vivacious Joyce was always boosting the Raiders' morale.

MIYAMOTO, PAUL
Lihue
"Slim" was an active member of the explorer scouts.

MONIZ, MANUEL
Kalaheo
Masculine Manuel spent his leisure time amusing girls.



MORIWAKI, EDWIN
Lihue
"Shaka" was always seen driving his "Merc" around town.

FEBRUARY

"Have I been working up to par during my four years of high school?" This was a common question which raced through the minds of the seniors, anticipating higher education. With the close of the first semester, many seniors were seen scurrying to the office for their transcripts.

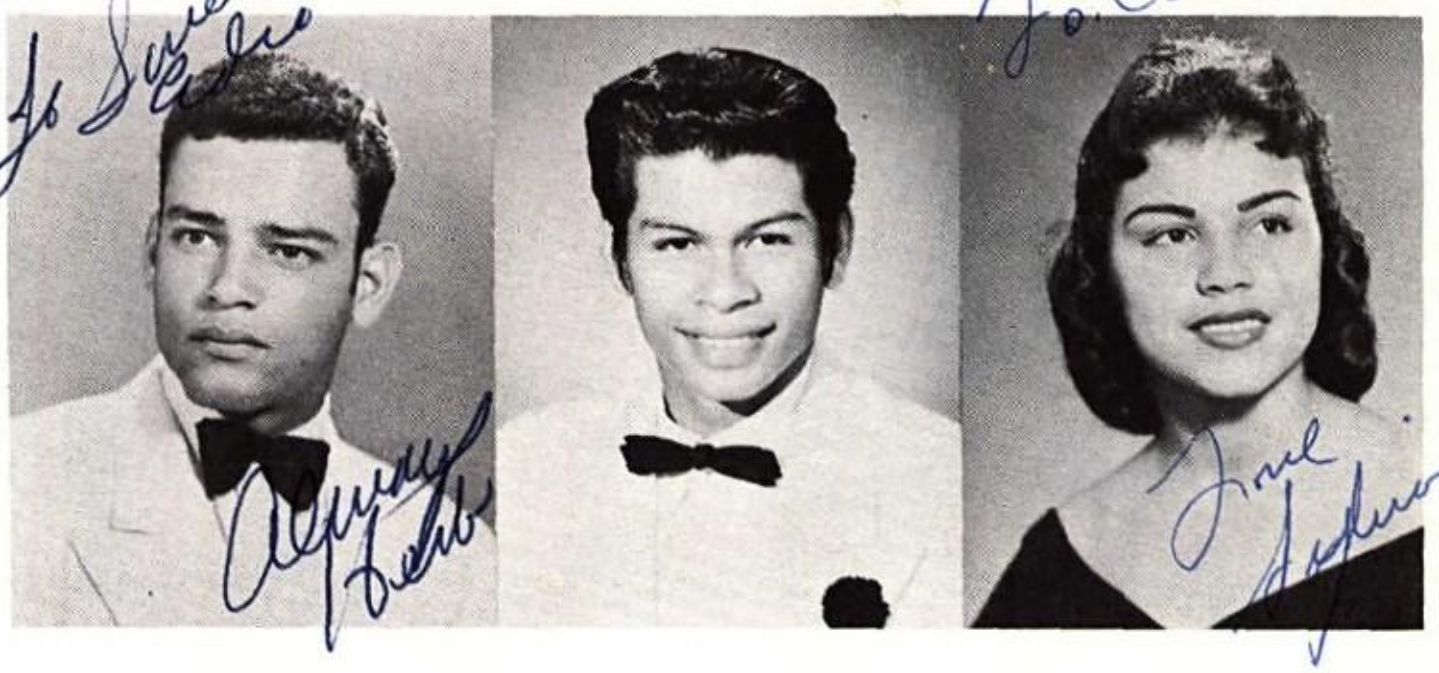
For the first time, Kauai High School students had a second Student Body dance. At this dance, one of their most memorable activities, seniors were seen enjoying themselves.

The annual tuberculin tests were given on February 21, for the seniors as well as the underclassmen.

Many senior girls along with other members, attended the F.H.A. Annual Island Conference at Waimea High School on February 28.

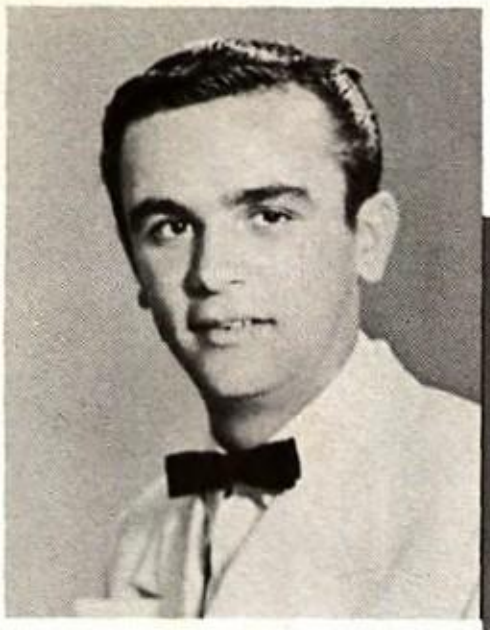
MORRIS, RAPHAEL
Koloa
Talented Ralph lead the "Bach Tones" in their presentations.

MORRIS, SYLVIA
Lawai
Humorous Sylvia was an active Y-Teen member.

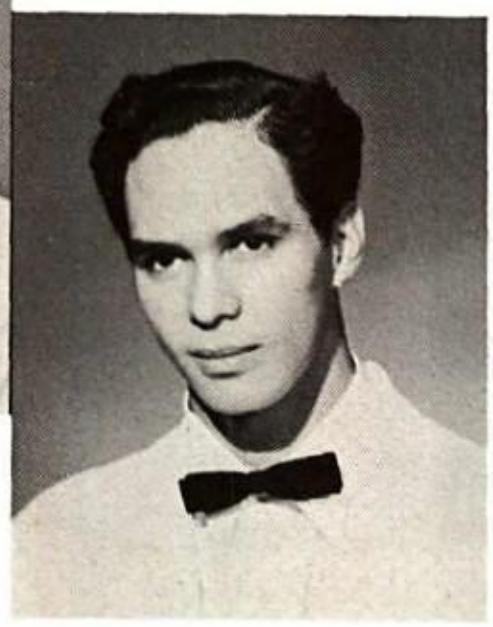


MORRIS, HERBERT
Lawai
"Herb" dusted the "cinder-path" in many record breaking attempts.

Unveiling



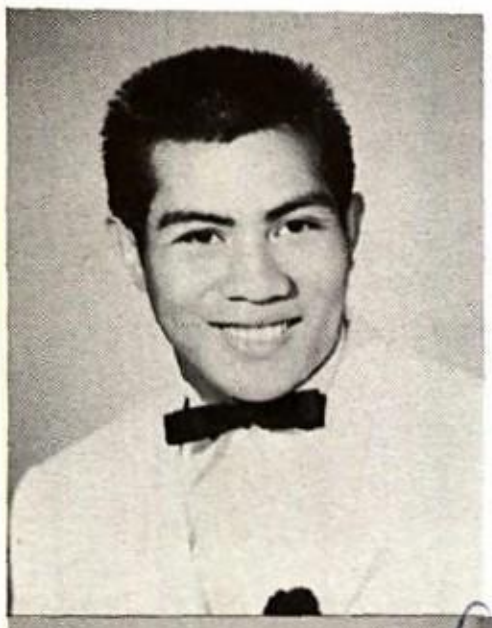
MOURA, GERALD
Kalaheo
Gerald played a smooth trumpet in the school band.



MUNDON, HERBERT
Koloa
Tall "Herb" was often seen engrossed in a space novel.

"ELVIS" IN PERSON!
Especio Dotario rocks the joint with "Baby, I Don't Care", while Ernesto Pananganan accompanies him with the "plangana."

NACUA, CONSTANCIO
Koloa
Excellent dancing style best describes this "sharp" guy.



NACUA, ROSELINA
Koloa
Charming "Rosie" displayed her singing ability at assemblies.

NAKAI, ELLYN
Wailua
"Penny" was the efficient chief of Ka Welo for two years.

NISHI, ROBERT
Lawai
Diminutive "B o b b i e" could often be seen conversing with pals.

NOGAMI, ELAINE
Lihue
Food-loving "Jammy" always had a supply of sweets to offer.

Of Talents

During their four years of high school, the seniors contributed much toward performance. Many senior boys and girls sang or played some kind of an instrument for the student body and different classes.

A new and different kind of talent was displayed by Ernesto Pananganan and Johnny Rego, who did pantomimes depicting Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard. This was the first time the student body witnessed pantomimes of this sort.

An instrumental group, who called themselves "The Rhythm Boys," included Claudio Panis, Bernard Duarte, Michael Layosa, Alfred Kanoho, and leader, Wallace Kama.

Girls burst into screams and sighs and turned "stone-cold" whenever Especio Dotario came on stage, displaying his perfect imitation of "The Elvis."

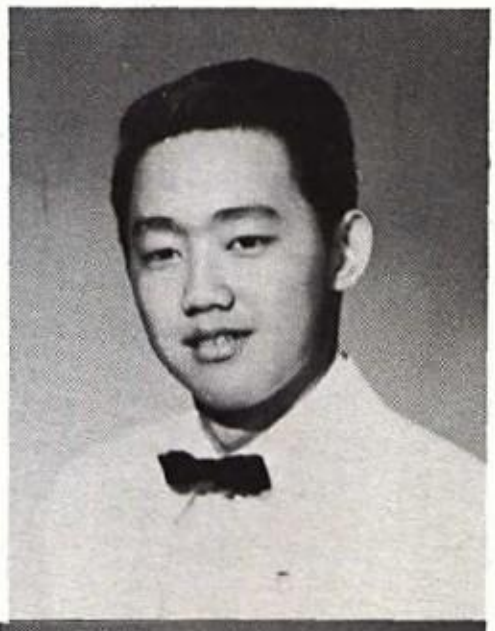
The talented "Aquatones" quintette sang at assemblies and social events.

OANA, FLORA
Lihue
Courteous Flora gained many intimate friends.

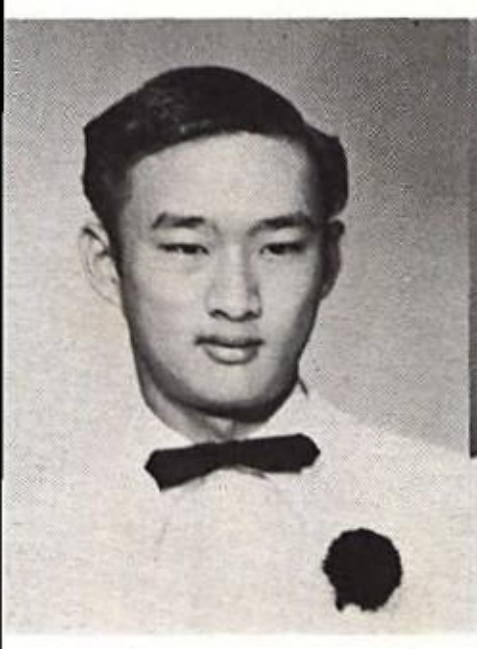
ODA, TOKIJI
Puhi
"Toki" plans to join the service after graduation.

OGATA, EDWIN
Lihue
"Eddy" spent his leisure hours tinkering with his ham set.

OYAMA, JAMES
Kalaheo
"Jimmy" plans to become a "tiller of the soil".

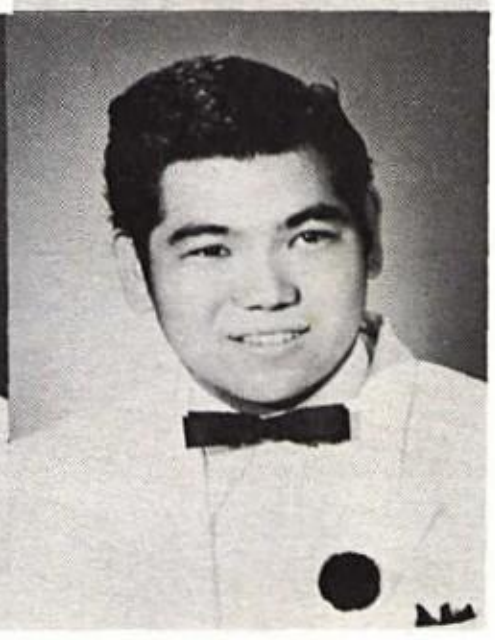


OGATA, WINSTON
Koloa
Witty "Winnie" has a spirit of friendliness.



OKAMURA, STANLEY
Lawai
Well dressed "Pungi" is shy when girls are around.

OSHIMA, JERRY
Puhi
A man of effort characterizes " Jocko".



They Produced

PANANGANAN, ERNESTO
Ahukini
Ernesto entertained at programs in pantomime-acting.

PANIS, CLAUDIO
Ahukini
This good-natured fellow was a cheerful sight.

PASCUA, FRANCISCO
Kalaheo
Francisco kept up with the "R and R" hairdo.

PASCUA, LEONORA
Koloa
She impressed all who have heard her speak.

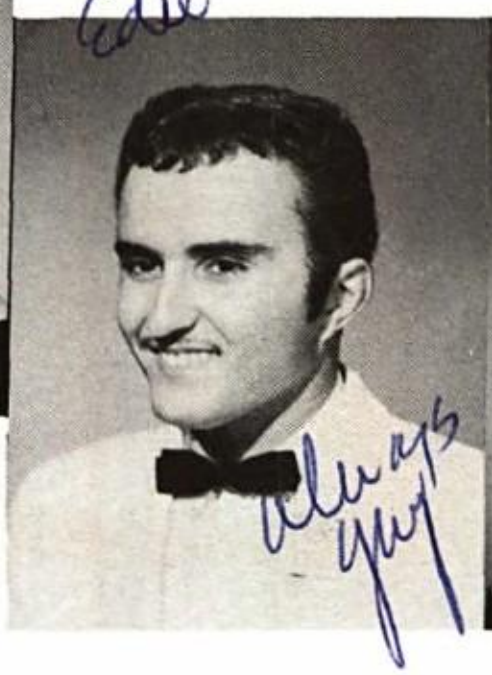
MARCH

Plans for the annual school carnival went under way during the latter part of January. Among the participants of the variety show, the food and competitive game booths, and the country store, were the seniors. Their high spirits, genuine interest and tremendous help made possible the success of the carnival for the third time. This event will long remain among the cherished memories of the Senior class.

The field echoed with contacts of skin balls against hard swinging bats. Senior veterans, David Iha, Allen Uyematsu, Edwin Matsumura, Andrew Borilez, Lawrence Kido, Antonio Bargayo, and Glenn Takabayashi led the fighting nine through another fun-filled baseball season.

PEREZ, PRISCILLA
Lihue
This little coquette never idles.

PERREIRA, GAYLORD
Hanamaulu
A fellow of a thousand jokes, "Gay" broke through the barrier of sadness.



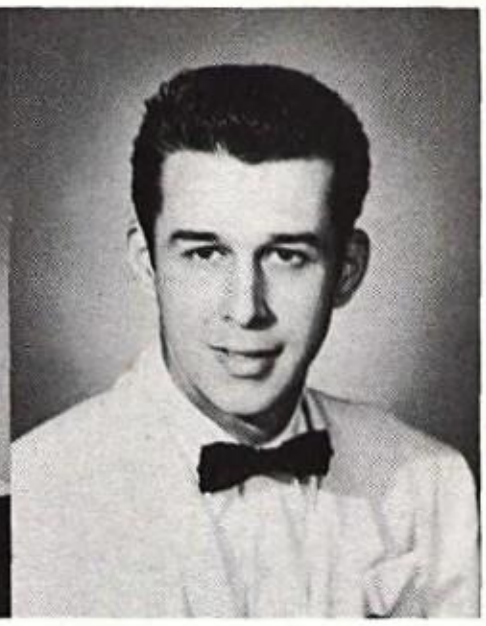
PETERS, JEANETTE
Puhi
Jeanette efficiently served the school as an able health aide.

PRIOSTE, MARIE
Niumalu
A perfect future stewardess, "Mars" stood supreme in height.

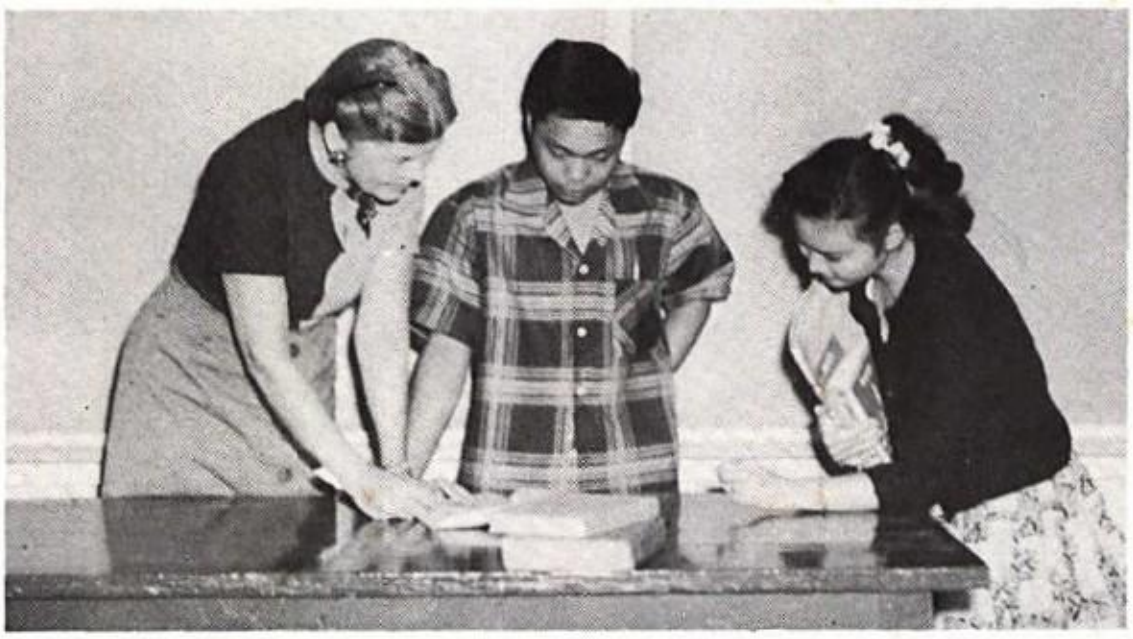
Zealous Athletes

RABASA, CARLOS
Koloa
Cheerful "Cally" efficiently carried out his FFA duties as president.

RACELO, EVELYN
Koloa
Pony-tailed Evelyn put takes in making everyone happy.



RAPOZO, STEPHEN
Lihue
Many find pleasant-spoken Stephen easy to work with.

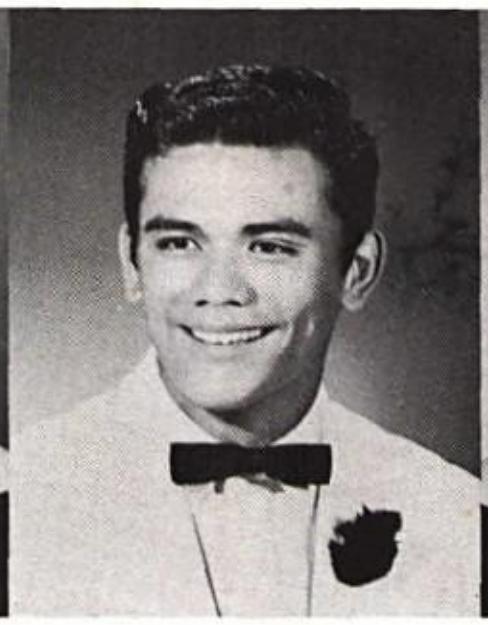


IS IT GREEK?
Mrs. Clower shows Raymond Agan and Jean Sugibayashi the iambic pentameter of a Spencerian Stanza.

REGO, JOHN
Hanamaulu
Personable "Johnny" loves a good joke.

RAPOZO, VERONICA
Lihue
This fair lass takes shorthand dictation like an expert.

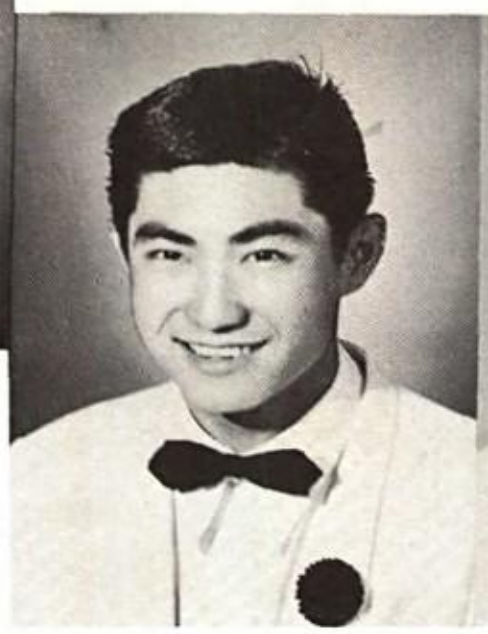
RAYNO, JR., PETER
Hanamaulu
Small but mighty best describe "Rip," a lover of all sports.



REFAMONTE, JANET
Hanamaulu
Gracile Janet allured many a male on the campus.

April Came

RODRIGUES, MARJORIE
Niumalu
"Margie" carried her theory "to enjoy life" wherever she set foot.



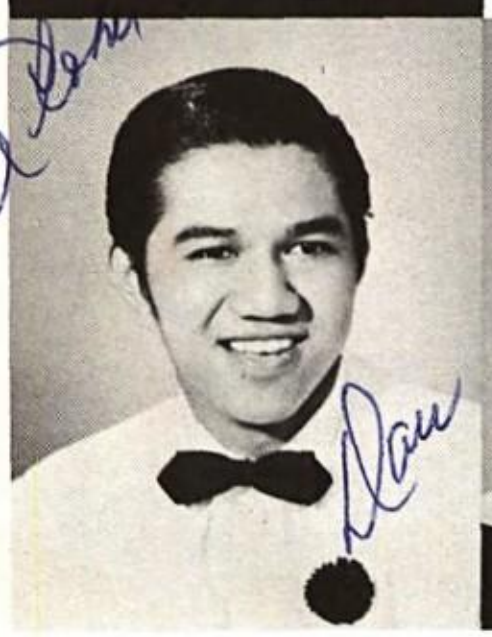
SADAMITSU, RICHARD
Pua Loke
Hard-working Sada was the annual's head photographer.

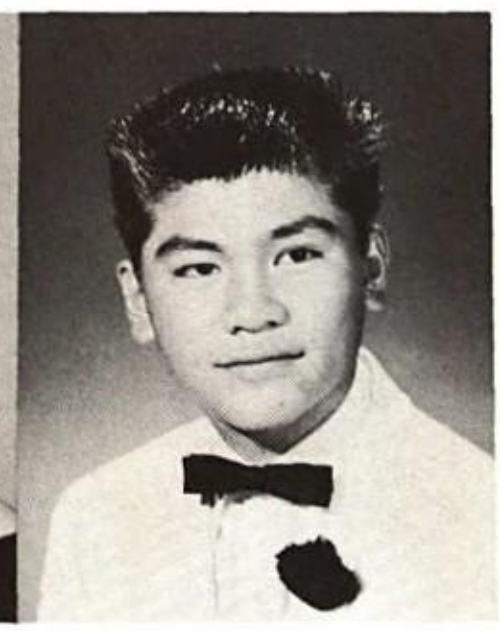
SAKODA, JAMES
Pua Loke
Seemingly mild mannered, this lad is also a mischief-maker.

SALADAGA, CHARLOTTE
Lihue
With a willing heart she helped friends in need.

SAMIANO, DANTE
Lihue
A gifted actor, "Dany" amused classmates with his "Good Grief!"

SANDACAN, ELAINE
Puhi
Charming Elaine did kind deeds whenever possible.





SARITA, STEVEN
Hanamaulu
Steve could always be seen with his "bunch."

APRIL

April made its debut on rushing winds of joy, excitement, disappointments and sorrow.

Seniors waited in fearful anticipation of results from college examinations and tests. In addition, third quarter reports were issued.

The stirring emotions of the seniors were ignited by the annual school carnival. It was a big affair and they willingly helped in every corner.

Impatiently, the seniors awaited May Day festivities and the offerings of that gala month. The first of May would bring sweet-smelling leis and the crowning of the May Queen.

Rushing In

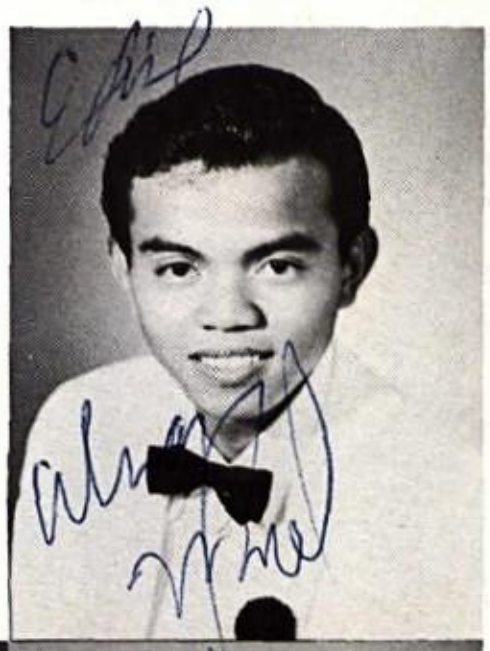
SEGISMUNDO, HILDA
Puhi
Tiny Hilda was the youngest student in the senior class.

SASAN, LUCILLE
Lihue
With her heart of gold, "Cillie" gained the friendship of many.

SASIL, WILLIAM
Hanamaulu
Talented William entertained delighted audiences.

OH, HE'S A DREAM!
Gabbing over dates for the coming Senior Ball are Flora Daida, JoAnne Yamamoto, Joyce Uyeno, Dorothy Takeuchi, Ellen Fujishige, and Evelyn Racelo.

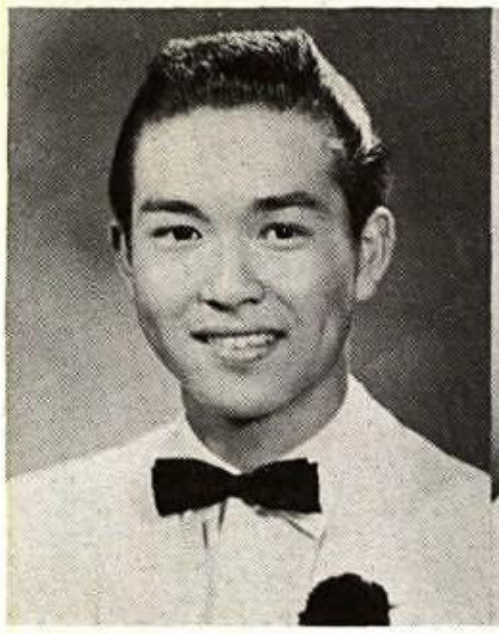
SEGISMUNDO, MARCELO
Puhi
Shy Marcelo was a member of the school band.



SHINSEKI, ANN
Lihue
Ann is tiny in stature but mighty in laughter.

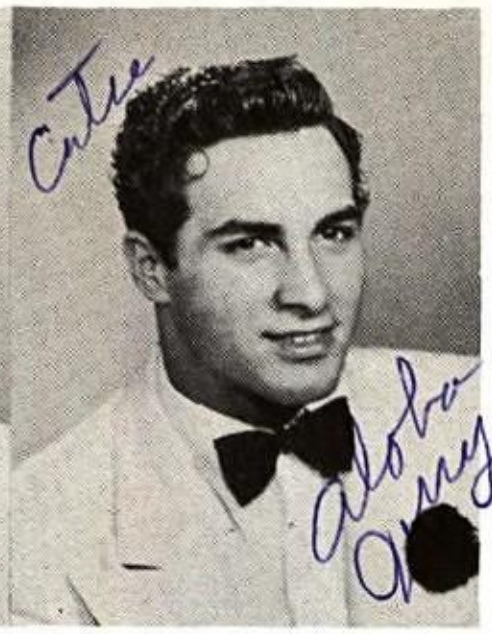
SHINAGAWA, ANN
Koloa
"Forget your troubles, and learn to live," is Ann's motto.

SHIBUYA, ROY
Puhi
Roy's many productions in art were displayed on the campus.



SHOHO, DONALD
Lawai
Well mannered Donald was a teacher's delight.

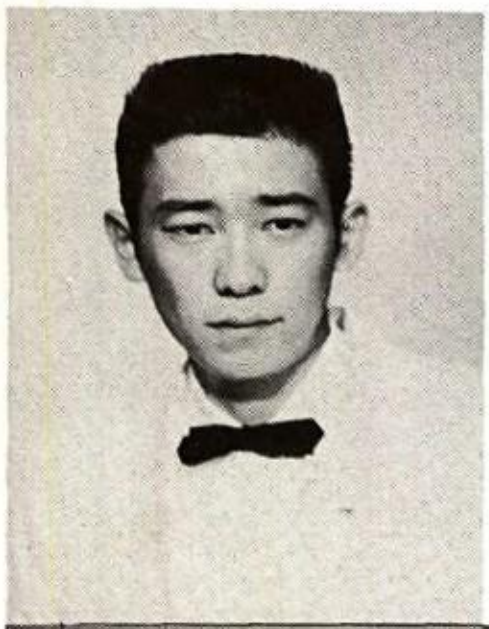
SILVA, ANTHONY
Lawai
A gentle person who minds his own business is "Tony".



SOUZA, GERALD
Omao
Handsome Gerald excelled on the gridiron as a guard.

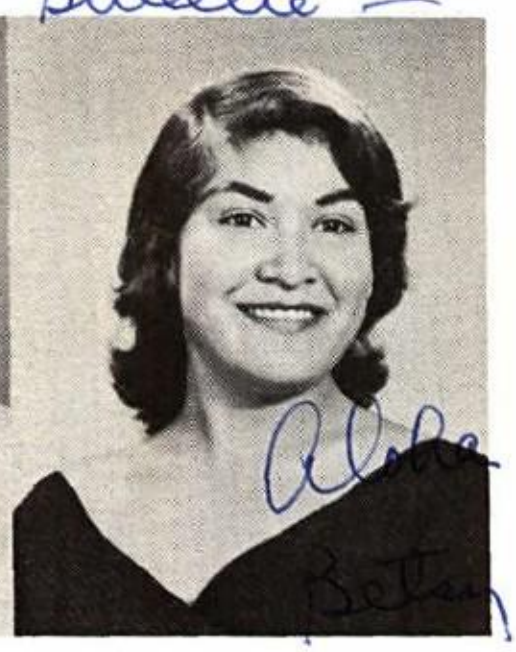
Memories T

SUGIBAYASHI, DONALD
Lihue
Without a care in the world is this happy-go-lucky lad.



SUGIBAYASHI, JEAN
Puhi
Exotic are her eyes.

TABA, JR., CHARLES
Kalaheo
An avid church-goer, Charles lead the Class of 1958.



TABONIAR, BETSY
Omao
Though tiny, Betsy possesses a powerful singing voice.

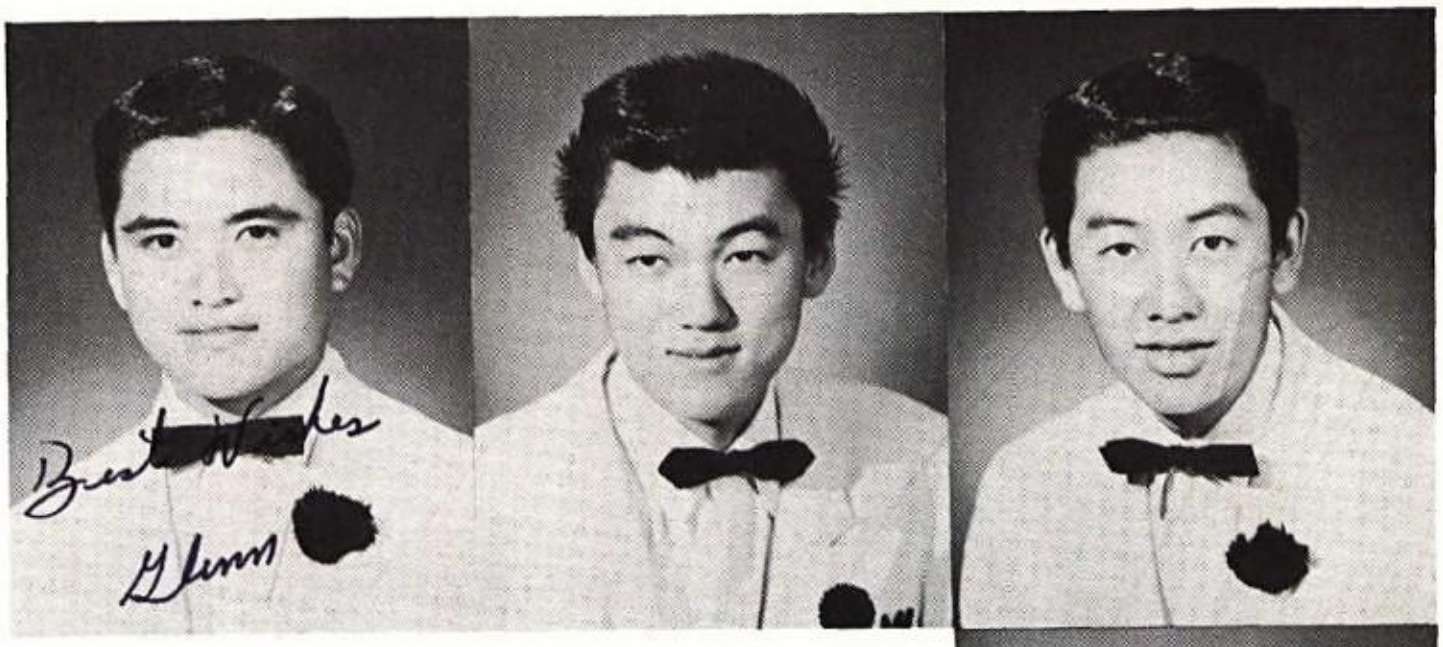
MAY

Taking in the atmosphere of the last full month for them at their alma mater, the seniors looked forward to the traditional Senior Week activities.

Commencement exercises heightened their spirits toward graduation and daily practice indoctrinated them to the rhythm of their graduation song, "Till."

Senior Week was lots of fun and everything went along just fine. Just about a week later, the unforgettable Senior Ball was held. Everyone looked radiant, dressed in new formals, suits and brightest smiles. The night was one to be remembered always.

The end of May left fond memories—memories that Seniors alone will be able to recapture after graduation.



TAKABAYASHI, GLENN
Wailua
A small bundle of TNT is versatile Glenn.

TAKAKI, KENNETH
Lihue
Reserved Kenneth is sure to be one of those —most likely to succeed.

TAKEMOTO, VIVIAN
Lihue
"Viv" was the able chairman of the guidance committee.

Treasure Forever

LET'S GO!
School is out and these seniors are raring to go. Alfred Kanoho politely opens the door for Peggy Fajardo.

TAKAMOTO, MITSUO
Kalaheo
This lad looks to the brighter side of life.

TAKEUCHI, DOROTHY
Pua Loke
"Dot" guided the members of the NCC.

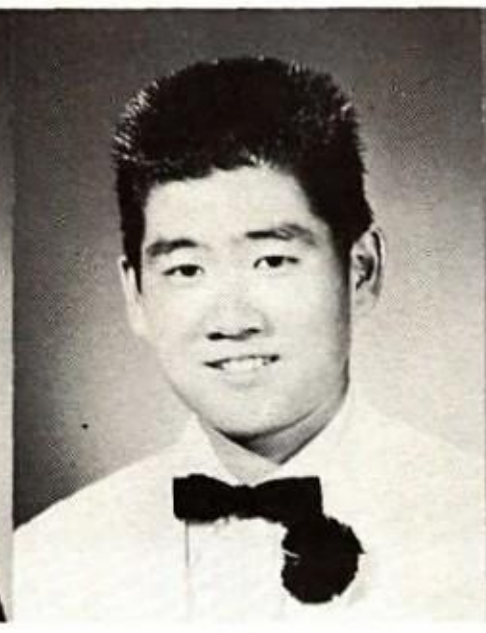
TAMEKAZU, CHARLOTTE
Lawai
Charlotte was Ke Kuhiau's efficient business manager.

TAKENAKA, GERALDINE
Wailua
Clear complexioned "Gerry" passed math courses with a breeze.

They Came, They St

TAMURA, ARLENE
Lihue
Opulent "Kimi" owns an ample wardrobe.

TAO, BETTE
Koloa
Pious Bette trusts friend and foe.



TAO, PAUL
Koloa
Inquisitive Paul is a friend to all.

TAVARES, MARY JANE
Kalaheo
A future Florence Nightingale, "Maria Juana es muy industriosa."

Members of the senior class showed their spirit and power as they forged ahead on the road of knowledge and achievement.

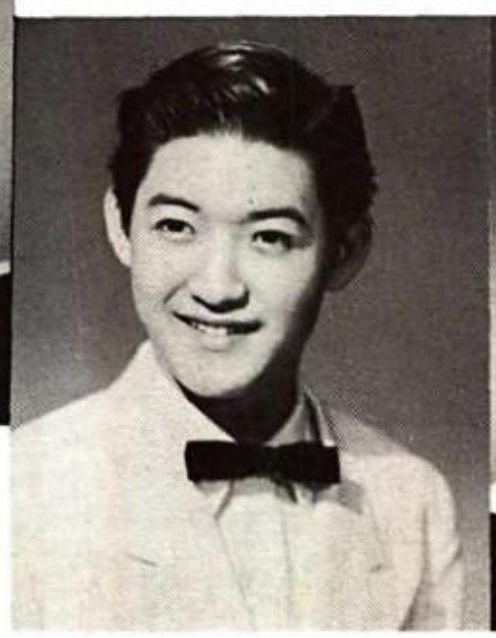
As seniors, they contributed much to athletic activities and sports. In high representation, the senior athletes participated ably in every sport. Academically, they did their best in required and elective courses. Through industrious labor, they were greatly rewarded with honor roll standings; some "passed the screen test" of the National Honor Society with flying colors and were admitted into the society.

Energetic in school functions, members of the Class of '58 were found everywhere — working on the Ka Welo and Ke Kuhiau staffs, lending a hand on Student Body committees, holding important rolls in plays, supporting interscholastic games, and participating in club work.

With much enthusiasm, they confidently plowed their last year toward commendable achievements and success.

TORIGOE, ESTHER
Lihue
Capable Esther covered sports for the Ka Welo.

TOYOFUKU, RONALD
Lihue
Ronald's unlimited intelligence will take him far in life.

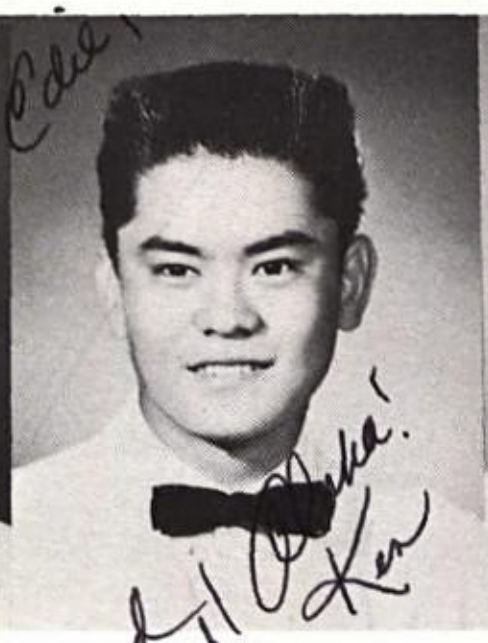


TSUKAMOTO, FRANCES
Koloa
A future elementary teacher is Frances.

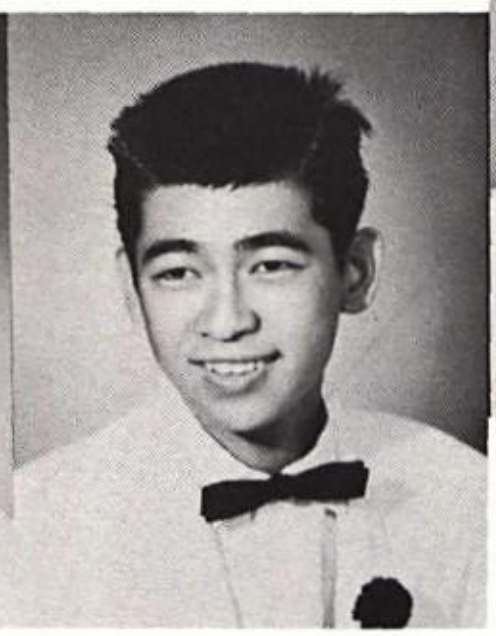
TSUKAMOTO, JEAN
Hanamaulu
She charms classmates with her graciousness.

lied, They Conquered

TURNER, GEOFFREY
Lawai
Tall "Jeff" has a great talent in art.



UEMURA, KENNETH
Koloa
"Pleasant things come in small packages" well fits "Ken".



UEMURA, ROY
Niumalu
In quietness is his strength.

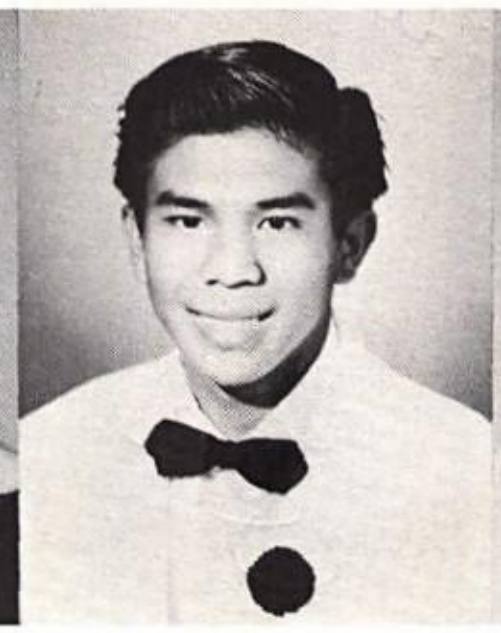
UEUNTEN, KATSUMI
Lawai
Conscientious Katsumi excelled in sports and studies.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS!
John Rego helps Margaret Domen find a book while Helen Ishii skims over one she thinks will suffice.

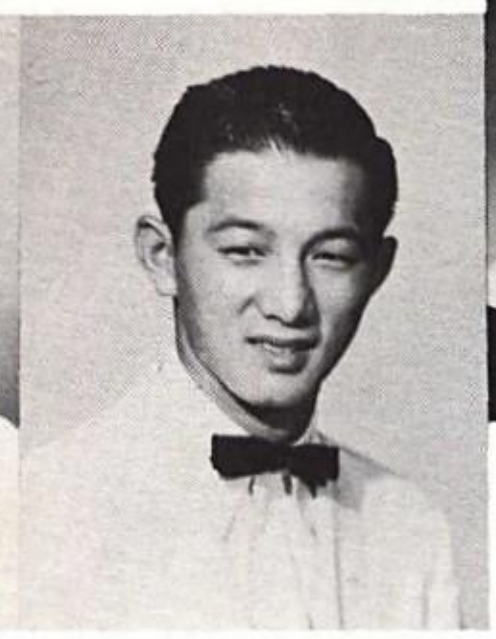
THEY DIG ROCK AND ROLL!
Enjoying the latest bop hits are Gloria Manipon, Linda Baptiste, Glenn Yoneji, Allen Uyematsu, Marie Prioste, Ellyn Nakai, and Carolyn Arruda.

UMEHARA, SHEILA
Kapaia
A stern lass, with empires in her brains is Sheila.

UTRERA, JUVENCIO
Lihue
Fun-loving Juvencio is always seen at church functions.

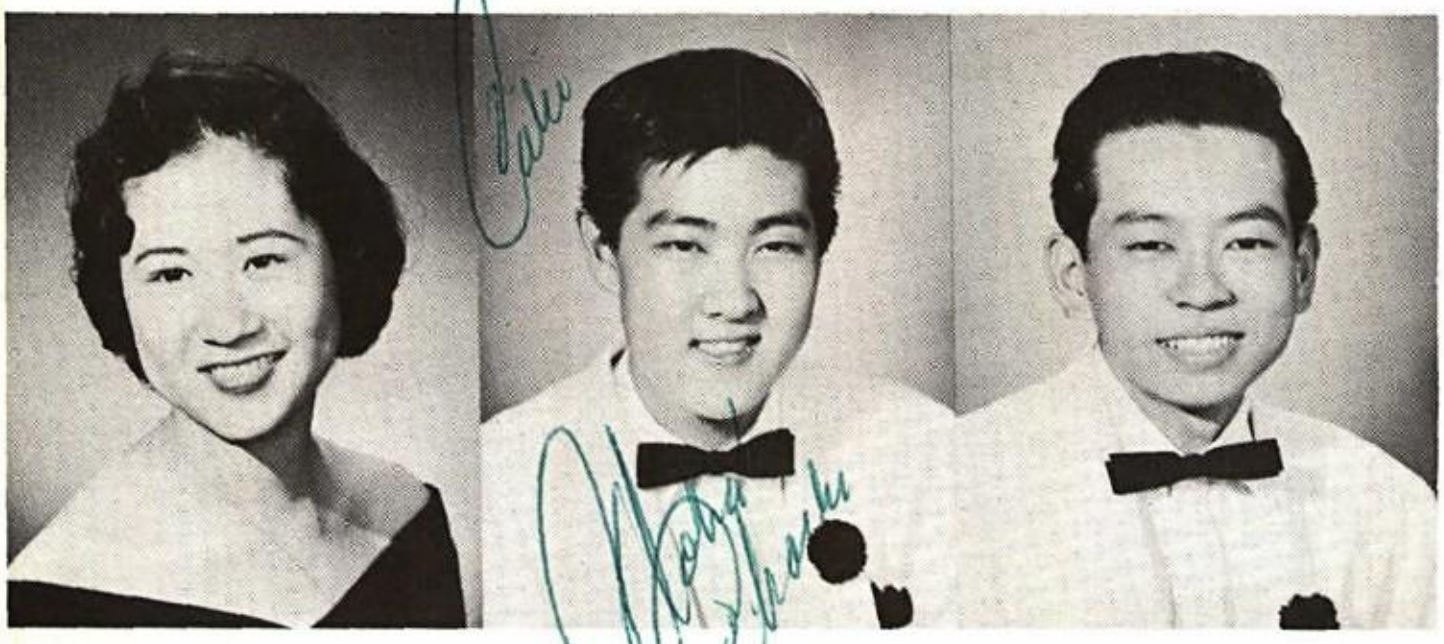


UYEMATSU, ALLEN
Lihue
Full of spirit and fun is "Chooch".



UYENO, JOYCE
Lihue
There was "never a dull moment" when Chief Joyce was around.

Farewell To All



WATADA, NANCY
Lihue
"Nan" deserves praise for her many achievements.

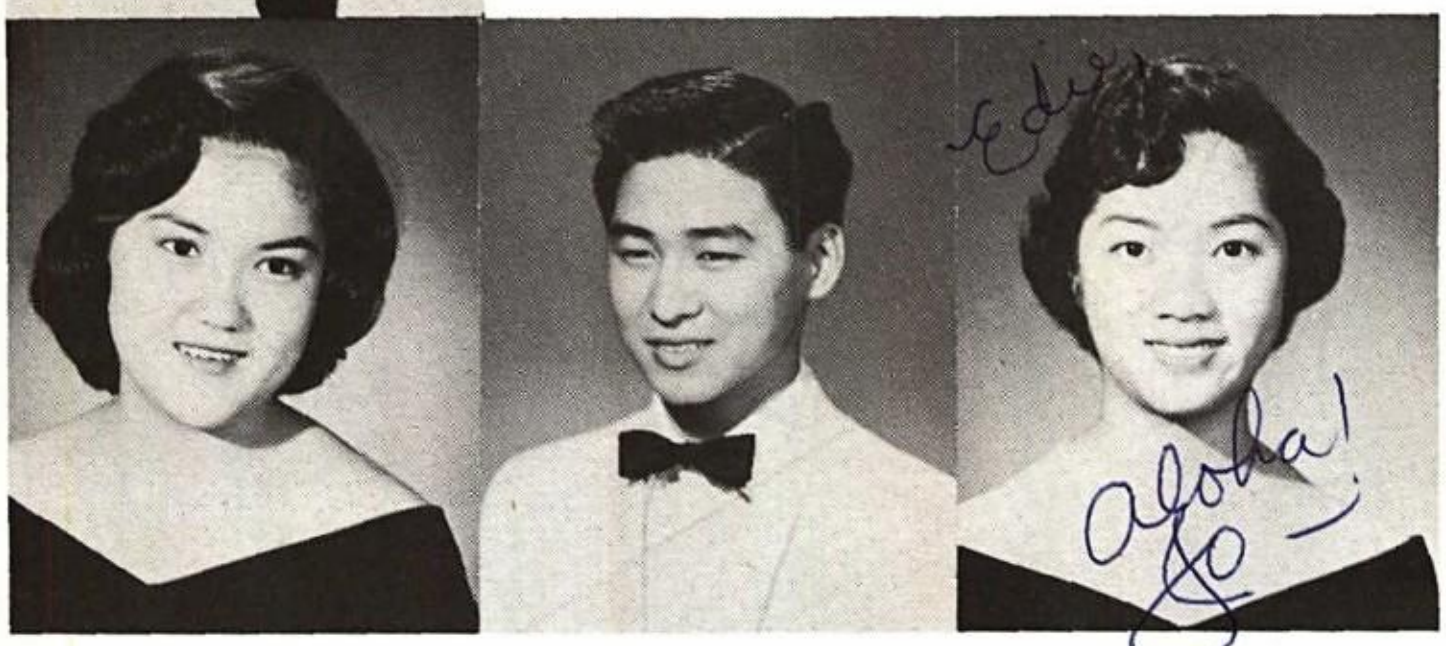
WATANABE, CHARLES
Pua Loke
"Charlie" was always seen zooming through town with his snazzy car.

WATANABE, STEVEN
Pua Loke
With looks of shyness, he surprised many.

GETTING READY
Louis Berales and Juvencio Utrera joyfully don their gowns with the help of Irene Corema and Sarah Keuma.

YAMADA, DEANE
Koloa
Quiet in appearance, he is a spirited youth.

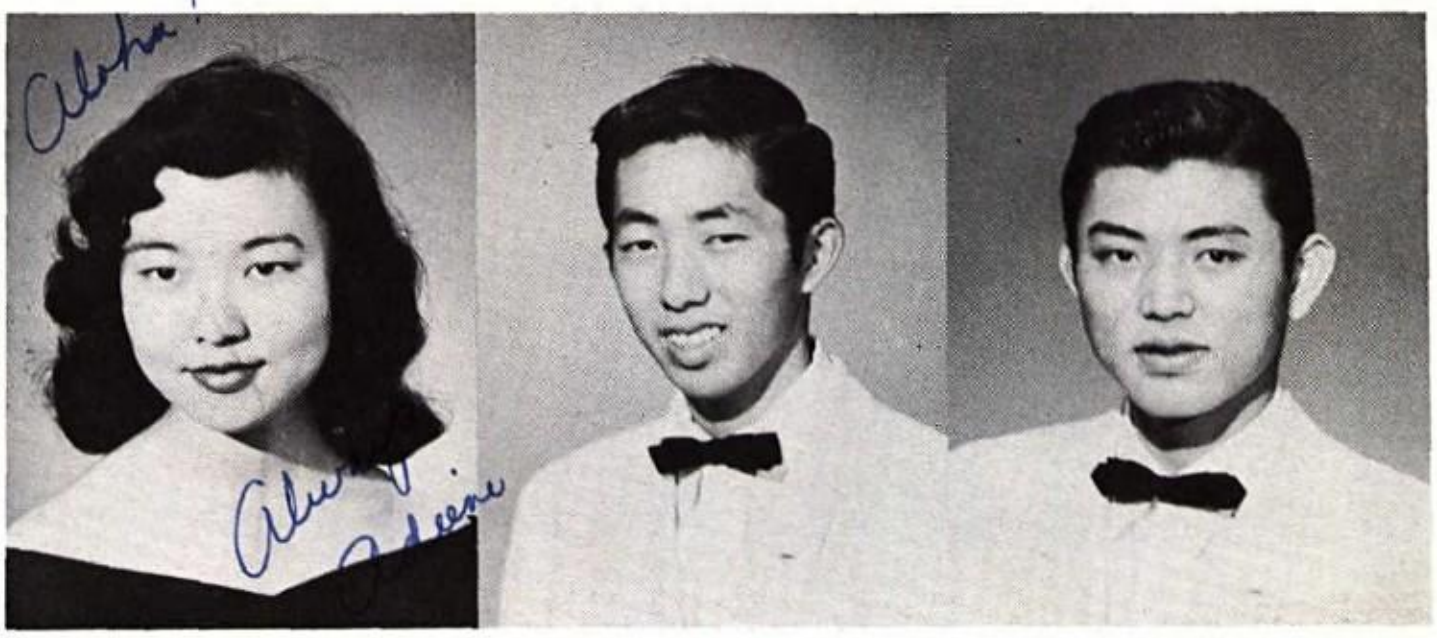
YAMAKAWA, KAREN
Lawai
Pretty, with an infectious smile is "Kay".



YAMAMOTO, JAMES
Lihue
A "ladies' man", "Jimmy" enjoys dancing and girls.

YAMAMOTO, JO-ANNE
Koloa
"Jo" was often seen with her bosom pal, "Kimi".

"Till We Meet Again"



YAMAMOTO, ODIENE
Kapaia
Sincere Odiene has a wardrobe of pastel skirts and blouses.

YAMASAKI, MORTON
Lihue
"Speak when you're spoken to" is Mort's motto.

YAMAUCHI, NORMAN
Lihue
Where there's noise, there's Norman.

JUNE

At last! The long awaited month had arrived. A feeling of nostalgia prevailed as mighty seniors prepared to leave the Raider campus.

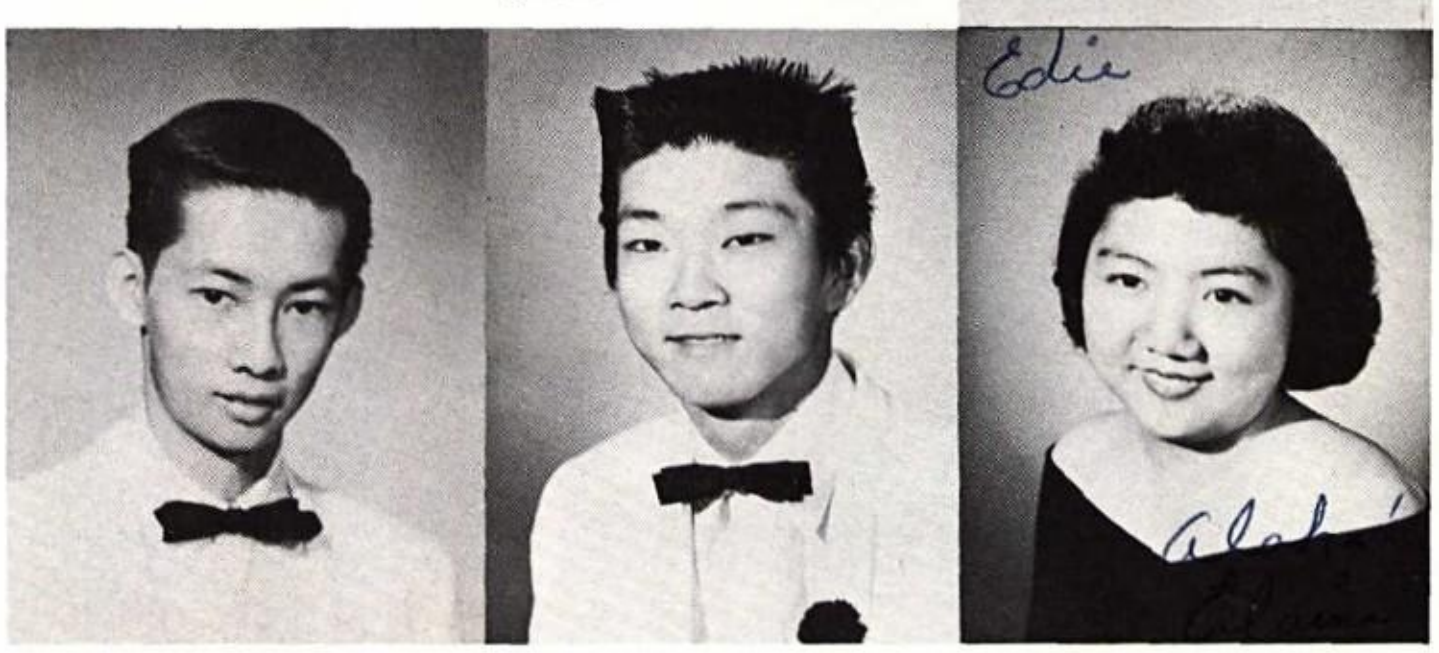
The tradition of distributing annuals to the graduates at the annual-signing party was over and seniors were on their final stride to commencement.

Finally commencement night came. Adorned in white caps and gowns, they marched proudly down the aisle of the gym. The great moment arrived as Charles Taba, class president, called each graduates name. Up the steps they went anxiously, yet sadly awaiting their turn.

The four years here had gone by all too soon. Short though they may have been, the passing seniors shall never forget them and will always treasure the memories of good times spent during those years at Kauai High School.

YOKOTA, KENNETH
Lihue
Hilarious jokes and laughter were "Kimbo's" traits.

YOSHISHIGE, ELAINE
Lihue
To Elaine, speech is great, but silence is greater.



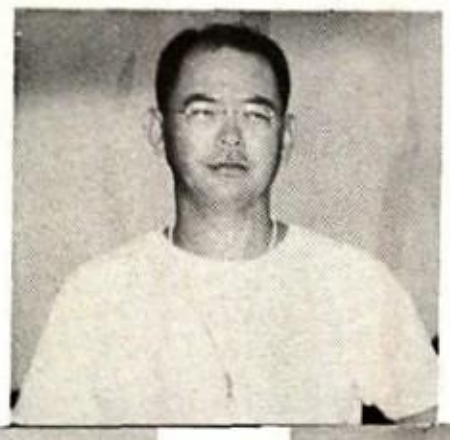
YONEJI, GLENN
Lihue
His patience and gentleness were incomparable among his classmates.

YOSHIDA, WALLIS
Lihue
"Wally" reproduces the manner of the famed "Dennis".

"Shoot for the basket!" "Make that homerun!"
"Break through the line!" Yes, we still hear the cheers.
Recalling the vict'ries, the honors, the fun.
Those moments — those mem'ries — we'll treasure for years.

Athletics Section

An Outstanding Season



Head Coach
Seichi Ono

Assistant Coach
Akio Kubota

Assistant Coach
Edward Bales

A hard fighting Red Raider Eleven captured its sixth straight championship this year, garnering seven wins and one loss.

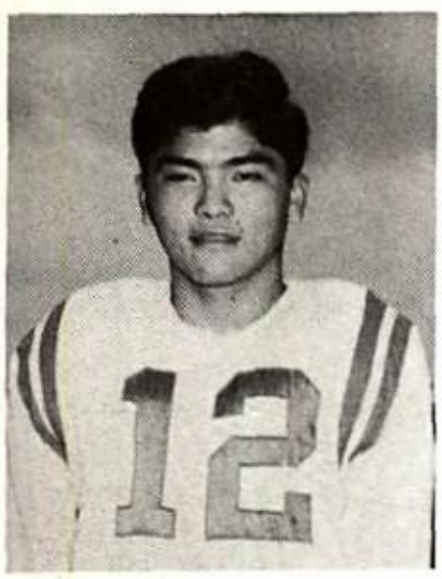
Under its firm and able coach, Seichi "Champ" Ono, the squad developed into championship form after many weeks of hard practice. Assistant Coaches Akio Kubota and Edward Bales also contributed to the success of the team, as they worked with Coach Ono during the summer and throughout daily practice sessions.

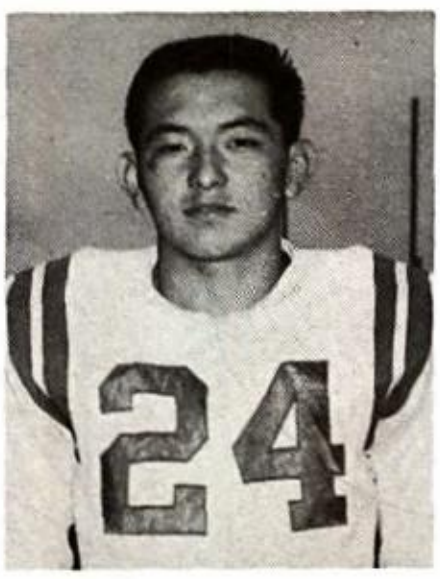
In winning the sixth consecutive K.I.F. championship, the Red Raiders broke the past record of five consecutive championships set by Edmund "Ticky" Vasconcellos. It was indeed a great accomplishment for our 1957-58 eleven and will be remembered for a long time to come by Kauai football fans.

High-lighting the season for the boys were trips to Honolulu and Honokaa, Hawaii. The visiting Kauai High School Eleven downed both opponents by measurable scores.

Led by team captains David Iha and Charles Taba, the Red Raiders practiced and played like champions.

Hats off to the champions and our Coach Ono!



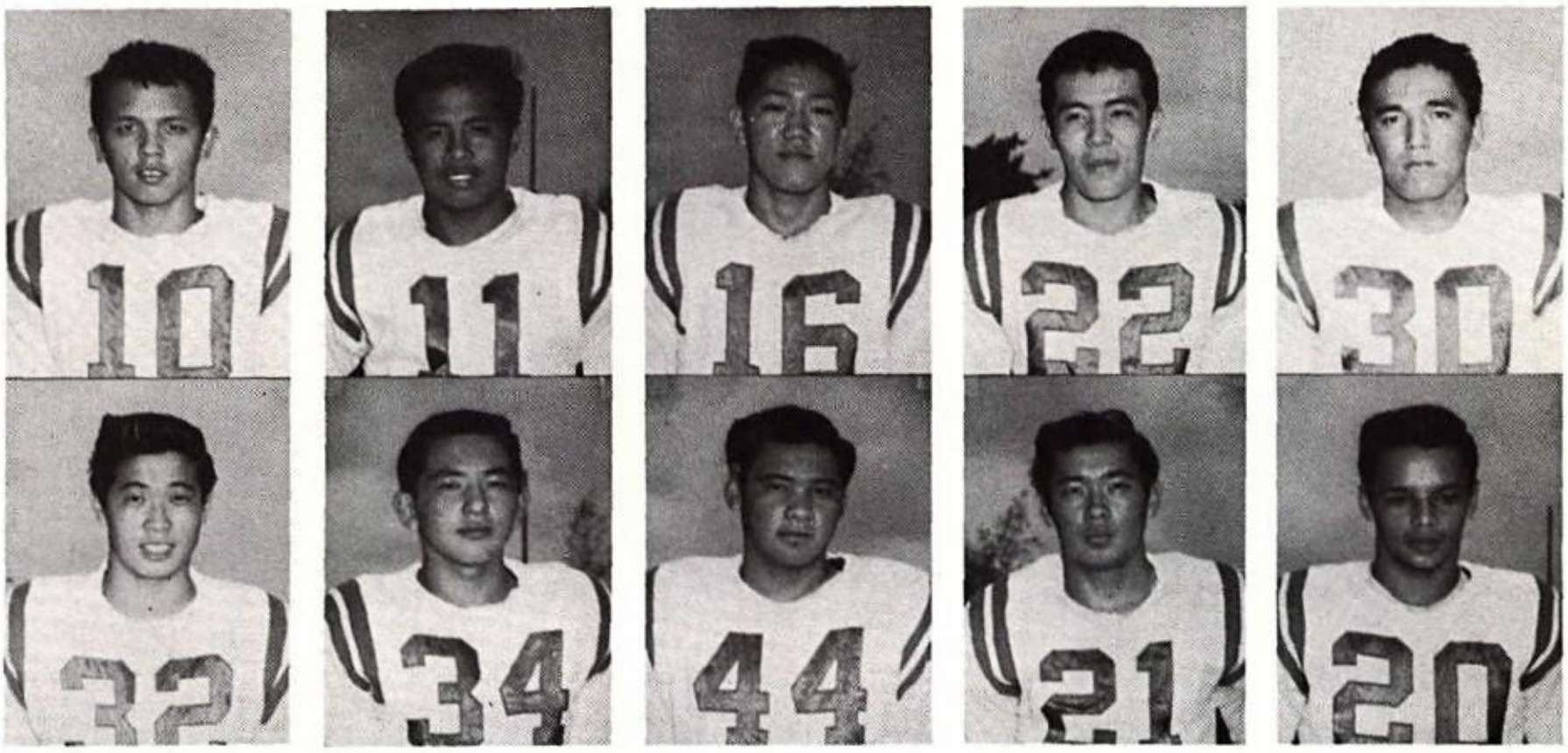


CO-CAPTAINS
Co-captain David Iha

Co-captain Charles Taba

OUTSTANDING GRIDSTERS
Top row, left to right: Bryan Kageyama, Katsumi Ueunten, Claudio Panis, Glenn Takabayashi, Ernest Javier. **Bottom row:** Matthew Kaluahine, Alfonso Lara, Gerald Souza, Kenneth Yokota, and Karl Matsumura.

Team Work Produced Winners

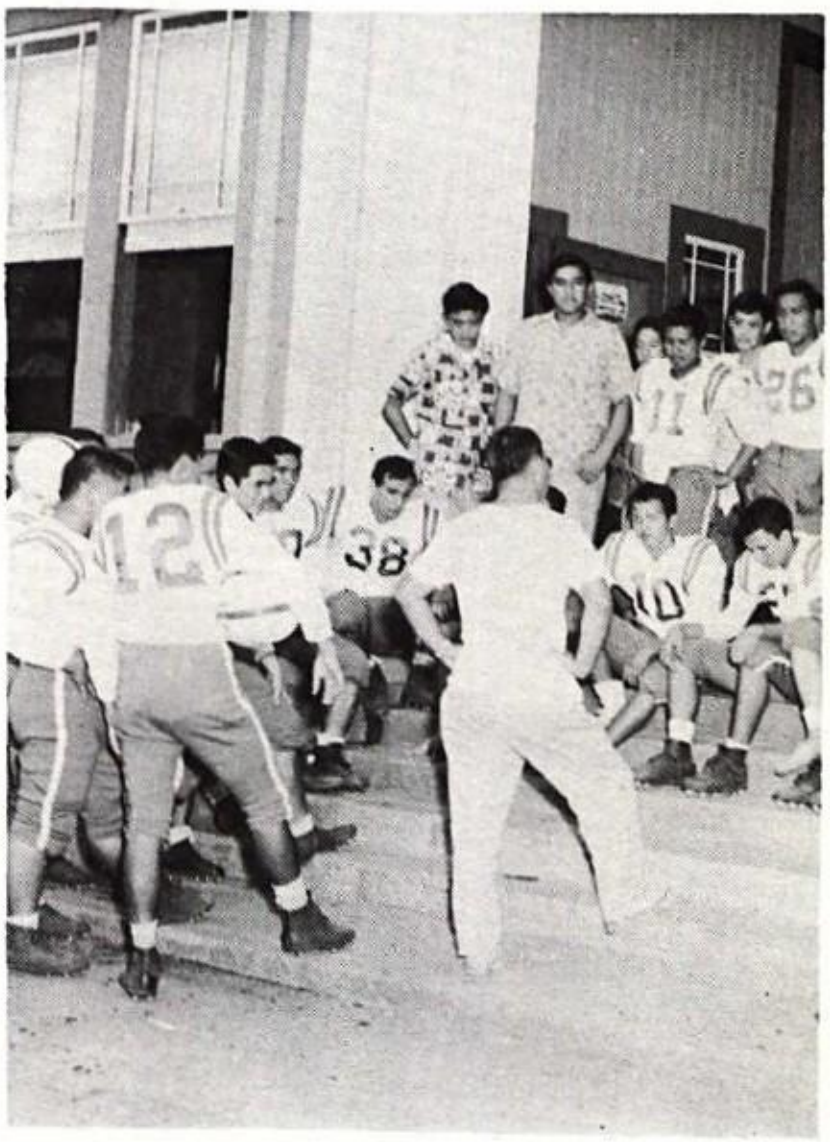


Top row, left to right: Patrick Layosa, Aurelio Ramelb, Gerald Tsukamoto, Gary Matsushige, and Marvin Yamauchi.
Bottom row: Melvin Yoshioka, Russell Taba, Lawrence Agena, Ernest Puni, and Edward Obrero.

SCOREBOARD

Kauai 27	Kaimuki 13
Kauai 28	Waialua 13
Kauai 33	Honokaa 26
Kauai 13	Kapaa 6
Kauai 6	Waimea 26
Kauai 14	Kapaa 7
Kauai 20	Waimea 12
Kauai 40	Kapaa 0

GO TO IT BOYS!
Raiders gather around the Coach for last minute instructions.



Gridsters Gained Expe

GRIDSTERS' AIDS
Bottom row, left to right: Edward Kawamura, Brian Kubota, Sanford Ota. **Row 2:** Leonard Rapozo, Alfred Kanoho.

KAUAI VS KAIMUKI

The visiting Red Raider team trampled the host, Kaimuki High School, by a score of 27-13. Playing in the huge Honolulu Stadium, the heavily out-weighed Raider Eleven came through with flying colors despite this handicap, with their quick opening and superb pass plays.

Under the excellent quarterback work of David Iha, the excellent running of Glenn Takabayashi, who scored three touchdowns, our Raiders outplayed the Bulldogs to gain their first win.

KAUAI VS WAIALUA

A more conditioned Red Raider team came through with their second win as they defeated the Waialua High School team 28-13 in their first appearance at Isenberg Field for the 1957 season.

T-magic, displayed by David Iha and the crisp blocking of co-captain Charles Taba paved the way for Kauai as they gained win number two.

KAUAI VS HONOKAA

Traveling all the way to Hawaii, the Kauai High School team was guest of Honokaa High School. The Red Raiders played well in intense heat on a bright Sunday afternoon on Honokaa grounds, defeating their hosts by a score of 33-26.

LADS IN WAITING
Top row, left to right: Glenn Hayashi, Angel Madrid, Blaine Weber, Wayne Hashimoto, and Malcolm Ikeda. **Bottom row, left to right:** George Saladaga, Albert Sugano, Roberto Butacan, James Tamekazu, and John Bandmann.

nce Through Every Game

OFF TO THE BIG ISLAND
Red Raiders off to Hawaii, where they were guests of Honokaa High School. Sharply dressed gridsters pose before leaving Lihue Airport.

KAUAI VS KAPAA

The Red Raiders opened the Kauai Interscholastic Federation football season edging the Kapaa High School Eleven 13-6.

It was a hard-fought ball game all the way, with neither team letting up.

It took the pitching arm of David Iha who threw six passes and completed six in scoring the final and winning touchdown.

About 3,000 fans watched this thrilling K.I.F. opener for the 1957 season. It was Kauai High School's twenty-first consecutive win.

KAUAI VS WAIMEA

With high spirits, the classy Red Raider unit met their arch-rivals, the Waimea Menehunes, and were finally defeated after twenty-one successful outings by a score of 26-6.

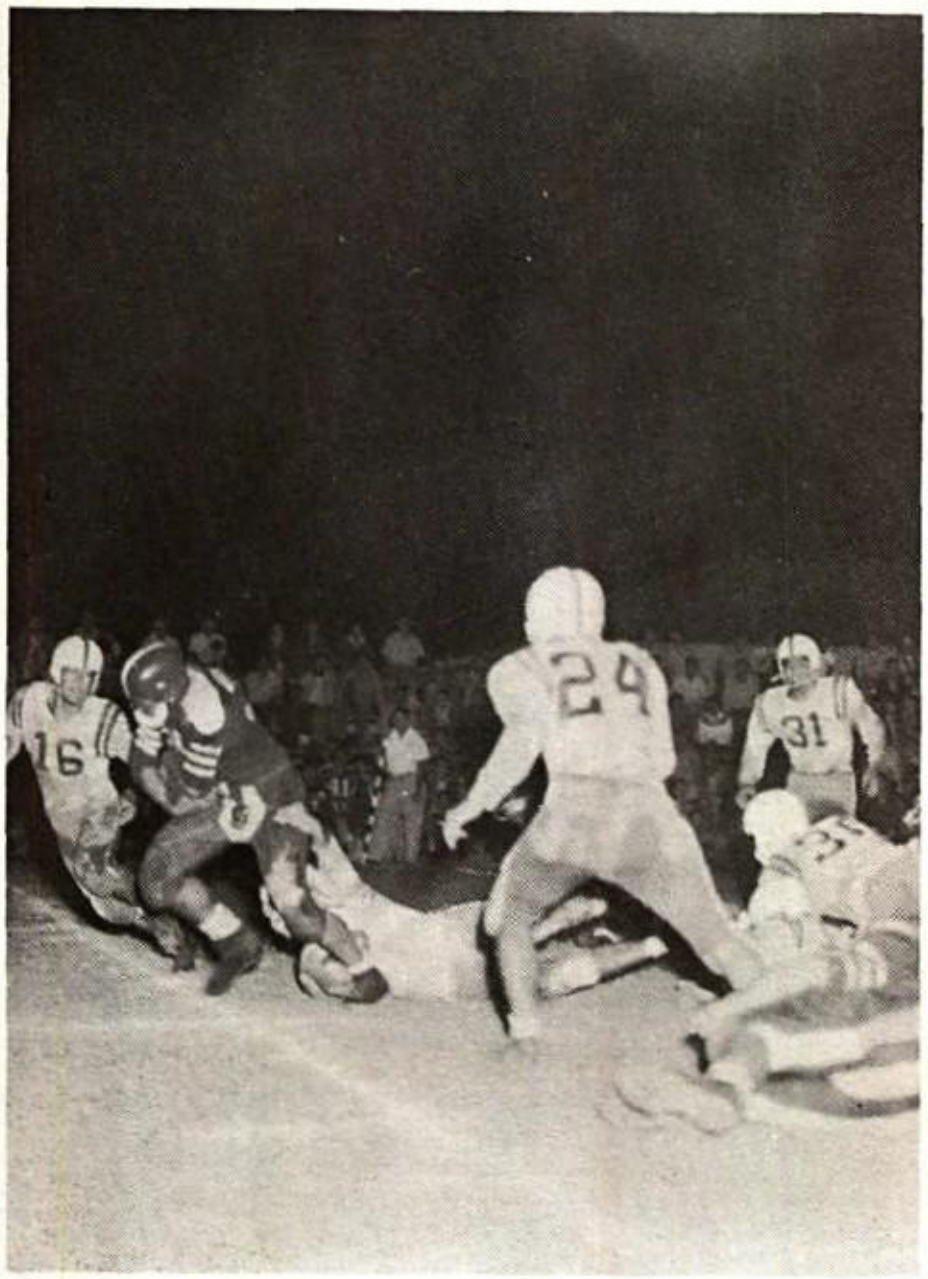
KAUAI VS KAPAA

A determined Kauai High School team climbed back into the victory column again by defeating the Clippers from Kapaa, 14-7.

Crisp blocking, timely passes, and alert playing made this win possible.

LINE PLUNGE
Matthew Kaluahine goes through for a big gain.

Red Raiders



RAIDERS MOVE IN
A plunging Menehune is downed by a Raider tackler.

KAUAI VS WAIMEA

The Raiders defeated the Waimea Menehunes 20 to 12 in the last K.I.F. game of the season. With about three minutes gone in the first quarter, quarterback David Iha threw a 16-yard pass to end Karl Matsumura. In the third quarter Matthew Kaluahine made a spectacular 65-yard run scoring the third and final touchdown for Kauai.

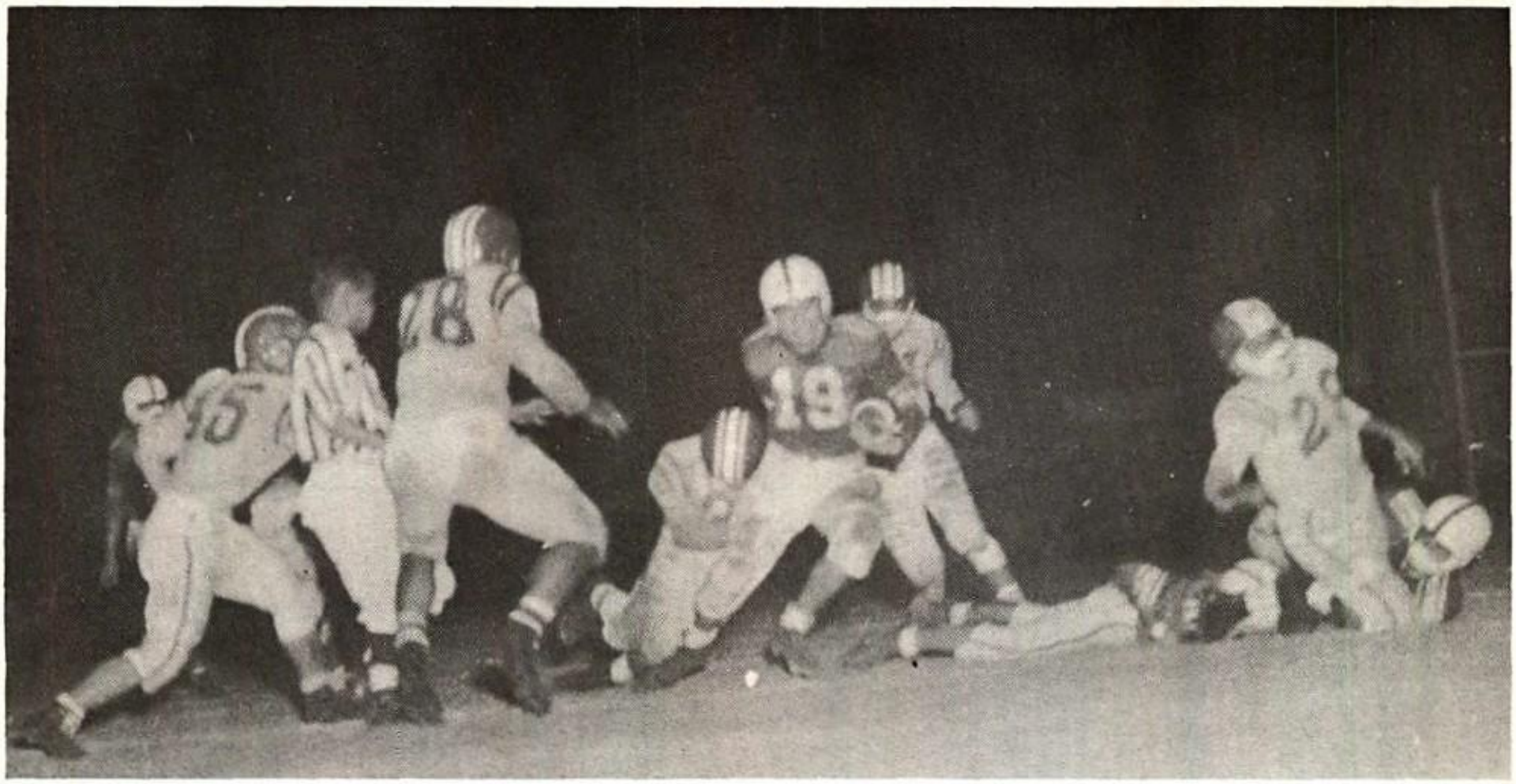
RAIDERS WIN SHRINE GAME

The 1957 Shrine Game on Kauai was played on November 22, between Kauai High School's Red Raiders and Kapaa High School's Clippers. The "red and whites" proved that they were the champions when they slaughtered their opponents 40-0. The Raiders who played their last game for Kauai High were David Iha, Charles Taba, Matthew Kaluahine, Glenn Takabayashi, Ernest Javier, Claudio Panis, Kenneth Yokota, Gerald Souza, Alfonso Lara, Katsumi Ueunten, and Bryan Kageyama.

ALL STARS

Honor was bestowed on five outstanding Raiders who made the K.I.F. All-Star team. Players who received this recognition were David Iha, quarterback; Matthew Kaluahine, fullback; Glenn Takabayashi, halfback; Charles Taba, guard; and Ernest Javier, center.

SPEEDY FOOT WORK
Glenn Takabayashi is closely pursued by a Clipper as he heads for pay dirt.



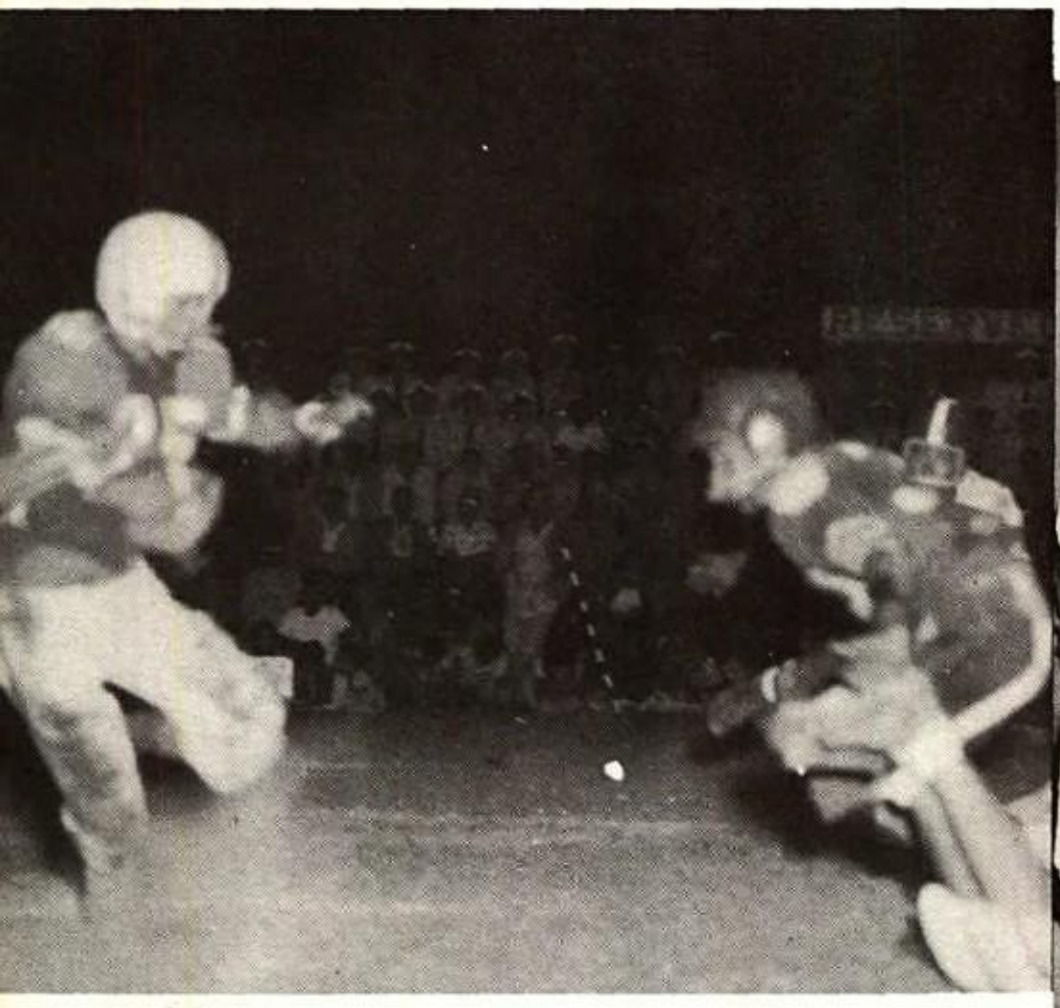
Were Victorious

YARDAGE GAINED
Ernest Puni is on the run as he evades Kapaa tacklers.

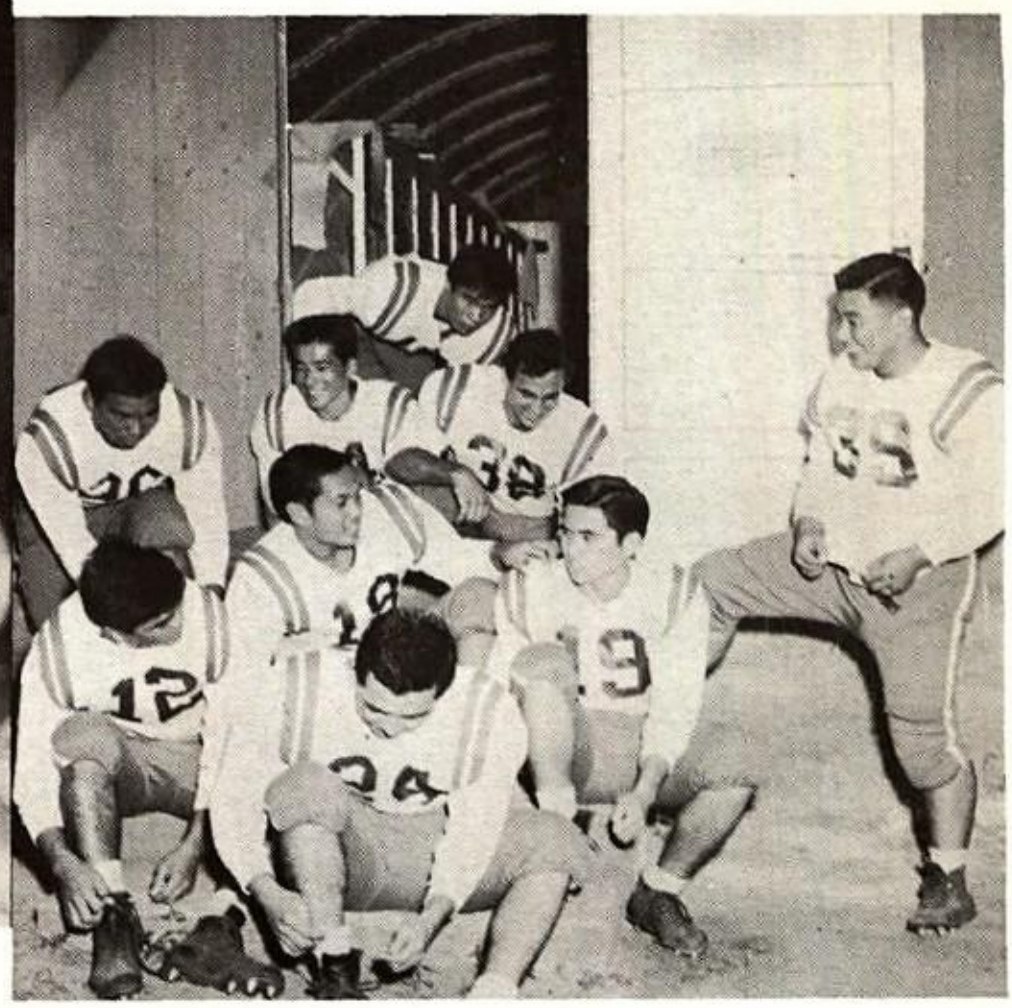
TUMULTUOUS LOCKER ROOM
Triumphant Raiders prepare to refresh themselves with a shower.

KARL'S GOT IT!
Karl Matsumura, Kauai High School's Junior End makes a spectacular catch in the end zone.

They Displayed



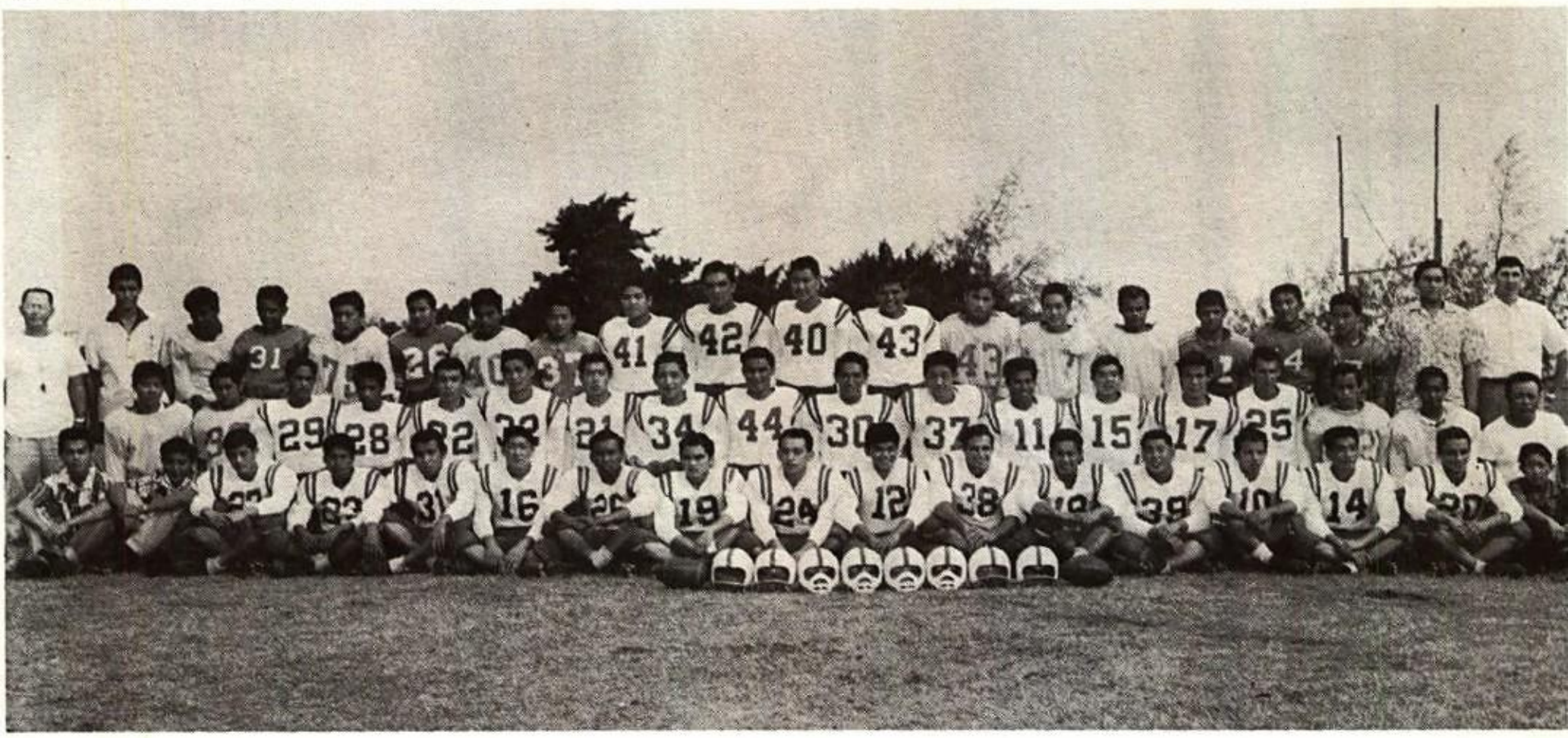
QUICK THINKING
Matthew Kaluahine side tracks as a driving Menehune rushes him.



LAST MINUTE ARRANGEMENTS
Senior gridsters chat and make final adjustments before they leave for the field.

RED RAIDERS

Bottom row 1, left to right: Edward Kawamura, Sanford Ota, Wayne Hashimoto, Angel Madrid, Karl Matsumura, Gerald Tsukamoto, Ernest Javier Glenn Takabayashi, Charles Taba, David Iha, Gerald Souza, Claudio Panis, Kenneth Yokota, Patrick Layosa, Bryan Kageyama, Edward Obrero, Brian Kubota. **Row 2:** Niles Kageyama, Wayne Muranaka, George Saladaga, Jose Gampon, Gary Matsushige, Melvin Yoshioka, Ernest Puni, Russell Taba, Lowrence Agena, Marvin Yamauchi, Albert Sugano, Aurelio Ramelb, Glenn Hayashi, Katsumi Ueunten, Blaine Weber, Edward Keoho, Julian Fernandez, Coach Akio Kubota. **Row 3:** Coach Seichi Ono, Leonard Rapozo, Lionel Kimokeo, Richard Gora, Albert Shiraki, Douglas Fajardo, Benjamin Espirito, Arnold Ota, James Tamekazu, John Bandmann, Malcolm Ikeda, Roberto Butacan, Herbert Oyama, Charles Kunioka, Frederick Ellamar, Manuel Rivera, Pablo Sarmento, Melvin Shigeta, Alfred Kanoho, Coach Edward Bales.



Fine Sportsmanship

A youthful and inexperienced junior basketball team under the tutelage of Coach Edward Bales placed second in the Junior Varsity of the Kauai Interscholastic Federation League. Spearheading the spirited squad of four freshmen and nine sophomores were co-captains Glenn Hayashi and Glenn Terui. There were no individual stars on this well-coordinated squad of hustlers.

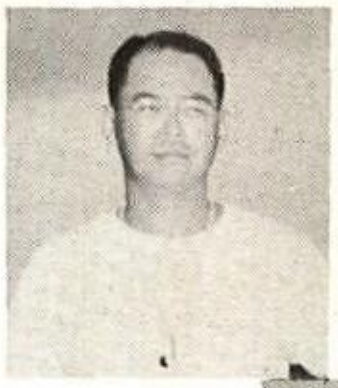
SCOREBOARD

Kauai	19	Kapaa	9
Kauai	19	Waimea	30
Kauai	11	Kapaa	15
Kauai	17	Waimea	26
Kauai	9	Kapaa	15
Kauai	24	Waimea	25
Kauai	21	Kapaa	20
Kauai	27	Waimea	33
Kauai	23	Kapaa	20

HE'S GOT IT
Roberto Butacan leaps high above the others to get another rebound for the J. V.

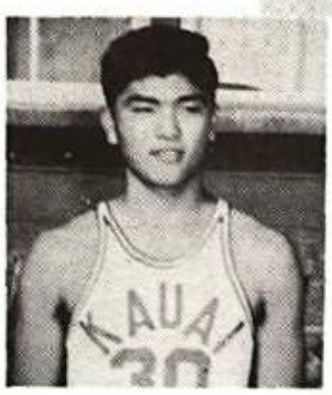
JUNIOR VARSITY
Row 1, left to right: Alvin Sako, Richard Fujimoto, Milton Agader, Benjamin Espiritu, Marvin Inouye, Hilario Leanio, Glenn Hayashi. **Row 2:** Manager Spencer Tada, Milton Valera, Glenn Terui, John Bandmann, Coach Edward Bales, Roberto Butacan, Sanford Ota, Eric Shinseki.

Fancy shooting and



COACH
Seichi Ono

ASSISTANT COACH
Edward Bales



CAPTAIN
David Iha

The Kauai High Varsity basketball team, coached by Seichi Ono, finished the 1958 season in a respectable runner-up position. Paced by Captain David Iha, the hoopsters won five games and lost four in the K.I.F. series. Six preseason games were played, but only one was won. In the first round of the K.I.F. series, the Clippers took first place but in the second round the Raiders took top honors. The final championship game was played at the Kauai High Gym, which did little good. Kapaa led all the way to the finish and the final score was 26-38.

The Kauai High School baseball team under Coach Akio Kubota came back to recapture the KIF Baseball Pennant after losing it to Waimea the previous year. Hard work and team play brought the Red Raiders back into winning form.

SENIOR VARSITY
Row 1, left to right: Coach Seichi Ono, Lawrence Kido, Aurelio Ramelb, Glenn Takabayashi, Angel Madrid, Antonio Bargayo, Claudio Panis, Joseph Polan, Malcolm Ikeda, Casamero Epe, George Yoshioka, David Iha, Bryan Kobayashi, Patrick Layosa, Lawrence Suan, Peter Rayno, Manager Alfred Kanoho.

dribbling cagesters

SCOREBOARD

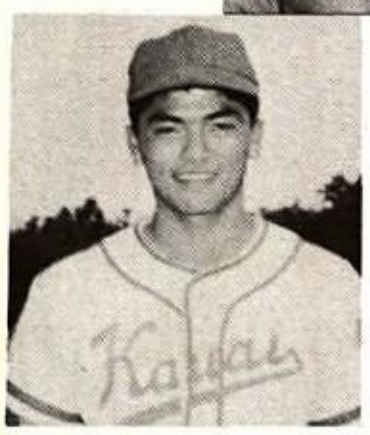
Kauai	36	Kapaa	37
Kauai	41	Waimea ...	24
Kauai	32	Kapaa	44
Kauai	16	Waimea ...	18
Kauai	43	Kapaa	31
Kauai	33	Waimea ...	28
Kauai	25	Kapaa	34
Kauai	29	Waimea ...	28

IHA SCORES
David Iha adds another two points to the score. Joseph Polan (40) eagerly waits for the rebound.

TONY TRIES A SHOT
Tony Bargayo skillfully shoots the ball over the opponent's reach to score.

EPE SINKS A BASKET
Casamero Epe sinks two points for the Raiders.

Diamond kingpins



COACH
Akio Kubota

CO-CAPTAINS

David Iha

Allen Uyematsu

KAUAI vs WAIMEA

The first KIF baseball game was played on March 7, 1958, at the Waimea field with the Red Raider Nine taking on the Waimea Menehunes. After trailing by a score of 14-1 up to the fifth inning, the boys from the Nawiliwili campus came fighting back to defeat Waimea by a score of 20-16 in 12 innings.

KAUAI vs KAPAA

With one win under their belts, the scrappy Red Raider team members came back to their homeground to edge Kapaa 2-3. Trailing 2-1 till the bottom of the ninth inning, the Raiders exploded for to runs to pick up win number 2.

It was a thrilling game with teamwork and good coaching all the way.

RAIDERS TO HONOLULU

After capturing first round honors, the spirited Red Raider Squad journeyed to Honolulu for two games during the March 22 weekend.

KAUAI vs MPI

The Mid-Pacific Institute team were the first victims of the Kubota Men at their home field by a score of 11-2. Grabbing a three run lead in

KING OF SWATS

Bottcm row, left to right: Glenn Takabayashi, Antonio Bargayo, Lawrence Kido, Andrew Borilez, Edwin Matsumura, Allen Uyematsu, David Iha, and Kenneth Yokota. **Top row, left to right:** Aurelio Ramelb, Wayne Uyematsu, Lawrence Suan, Angel Madrid, Charles Caveiro, Karl Matsumura, and James Yasuda.

stood united

the first inning, the boys from Manoa were never a serious threat.

KAUAI vs FARRINGTON

Win number two came on March 23, 1958, as Kauai High trampled Farrington by a 19-6 score at the Moiliili Field.

KAUAI vs WAIMEA

The Kauai High School Red Raiders handily hung up their third straight victory in the KIF Baseball League at Isenberg Field on March 29, 1958, in defeating the Menehunes from Waimea by a 10-0 score.

It was a tight pitching duel until the sixth inning when the Red Raiders broke a scoreless tie with a run.

KAUAI vs KAPAA

The fighting Red Raiders came from behind to triumph over the Kapaa High School Clippers in cinching the KIF baseball championship by a score of 10-4 at the Kapaa Ball Park on April 3. Trailing for six innings, the relentless Raiders came back with six runs in the seventh, three in the eighth, and one in the ninth to garner the 1958 KIF baseball championship.

SCOREBOARD

Kauai	**20**	**Waimea**	**16**
Kauai	**3**	**Kapaa**	**2**
Kauai	**10**	**Waimea**	**0**
Kauai	**10**	**Mid-Pacific**	**2**
Kauai	**11**	**Kapaa**	**4**
Kauai	**19**	**Farrington**	**6**

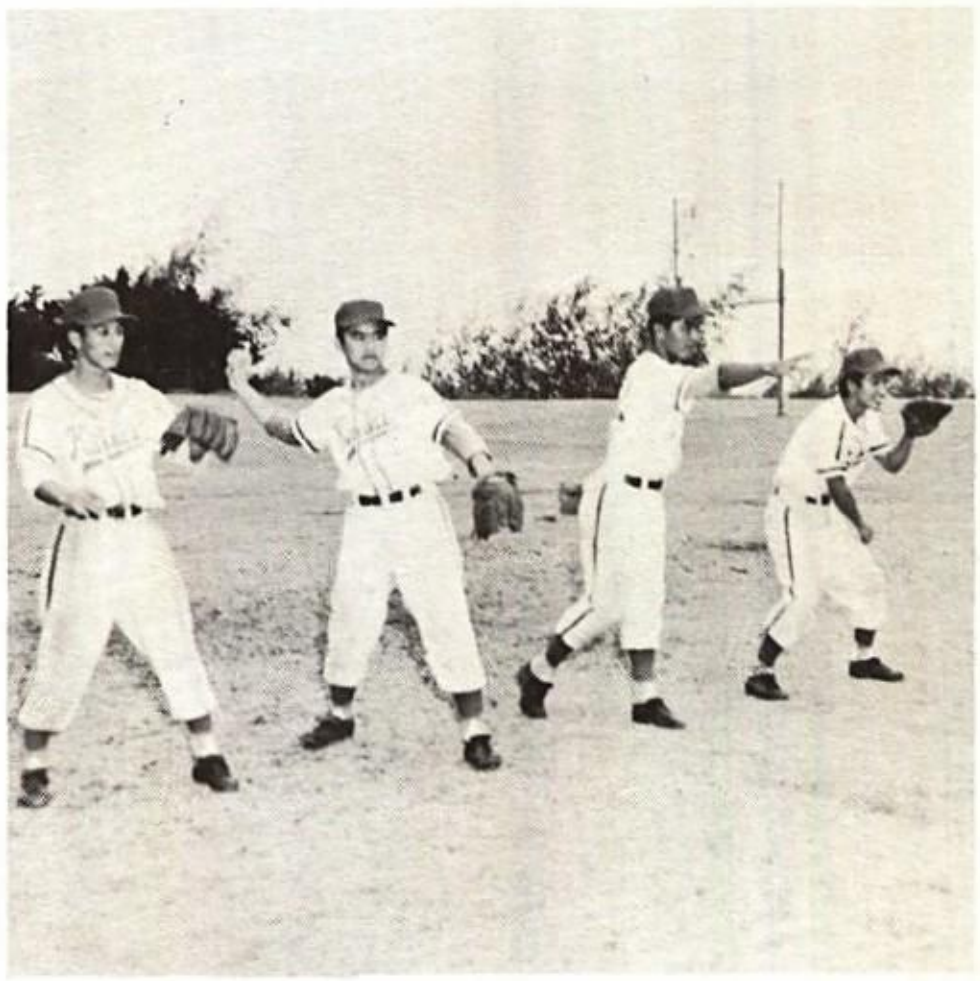
DIAMOND DEMONS

Bottom row, left to right: Earl Okuda, Richard Suenaga, Wallace Iwasaki, Ricky Mant, and Glenn Hayashi. **Top row, left to right:** Spencer Tada, George Yoshioka, Kenneth Kawabata, Roy Kawamura, Roberto Butacan, and Daniel Tomas.

Teamwork never failed

TEAM WORK
The Red Raiders' Nine displayed fine team play throughout the entire season. The team is set to move at the crack of the bat.

WATCH THAT FORM!
K. H. S. pitchers practice their curves before the game. Left to right: Allen Uyematsu, Glenn Takabayashi, David Iha, and Wayne Uyematsu.

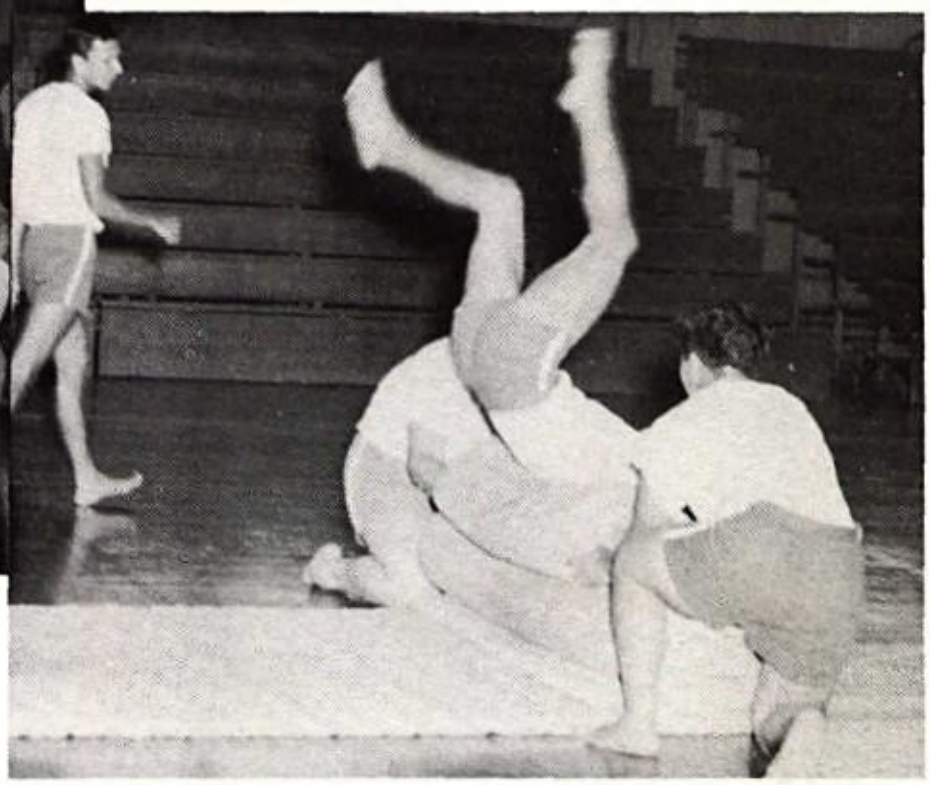


IT'S A HIT
Catcher Karl Matsumura takes a vicious swing and connects for a hit against the Menehunes.

Mental and physical development

HEADS DOWN?
Coach Ono watches approvingly as boys do the hand stand with expert form.

UP 'N OVER
Everyone has a turn to do the backward somersault.



Physical education classes conducted by Mr. Seichi Ono emphasized sports know how, fair play and health care.

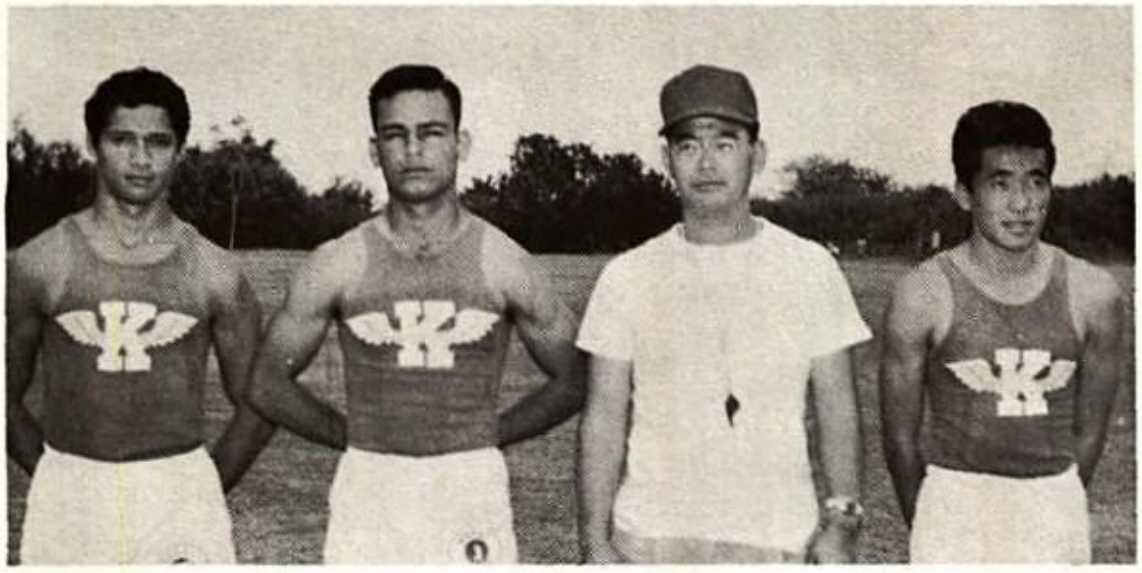
All physically healthy freshman and sophomore boys registered in this required course to learn the various areas of sports techniques.

Appointed squad leaders assisted the instructor in routine matters such as roll call and supervision of calisthenics.

They enjoyed a fun packed year of learning to pass, tackle and block in football; to dribble and shoot in basketball; to bat, slide and steal in baseball, and to sprint and vault in track.

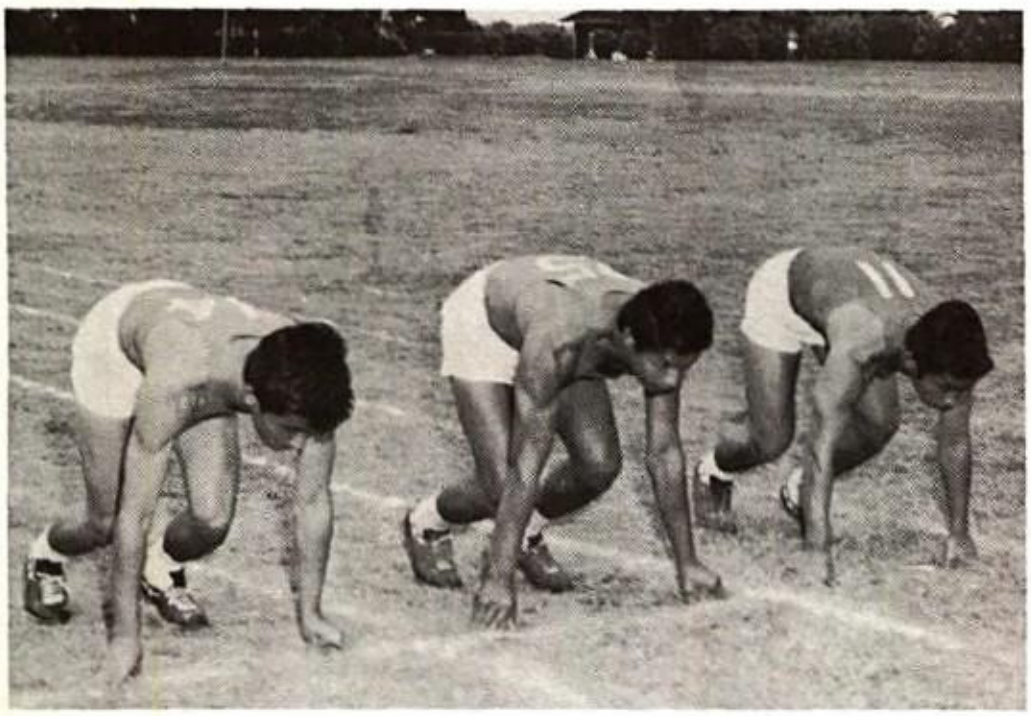
Sessions in first aid were held for the boys with Colonel Adams as instructor. They learned everything that healthy American boys should know.

UP-2-3-4 . . . . . .
Squad leaders lead P. E. boys in their daily calisthenics.



THE BIG FOUR
Co-Captains Matthew Kaluahine, Herbert Morris, and Bryan Kageyama, and Coach Ono.

ALLEY-OOP!
High jumper Antonio Bargayo goes over the bar with ease.



RAIDER JACK RABBITS
"On your mark; get set; . . . . . " and sprinters Bryan Kageyama, Matthew Kaluahine, and Ernest Puni are off.

Invaluable

MIRACLE MILERS
Distance runners Herbert Morris and Patrick Layosa run the mile with smiles on their faces.

HEAVE HO!
Manuel Moniz gets set to throw the shot-put as Albert Sugano, James Tamekazu, Lawrence Agena, and Malcolm Ikeda look on.

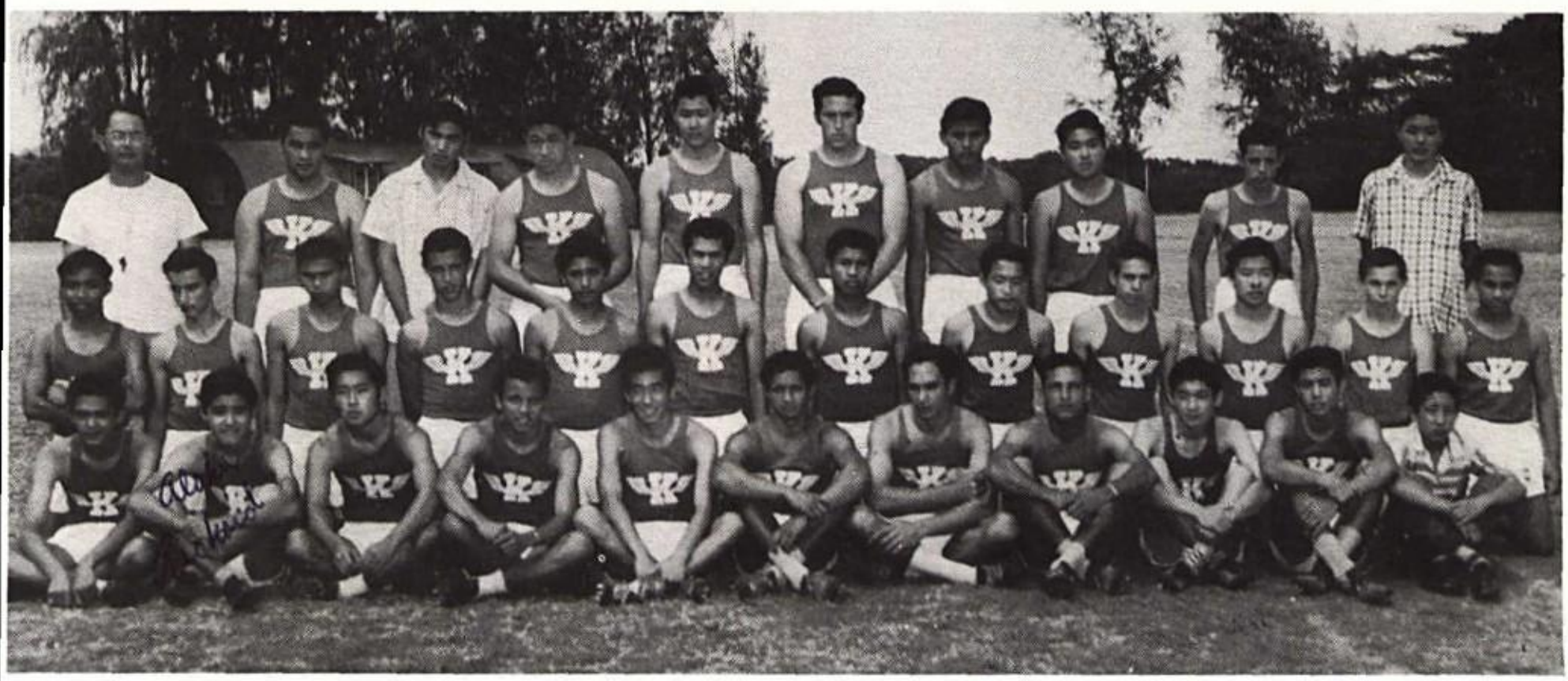
Sparking the Raider Tracksters were captains Bryan Kageyama and Herbert Morris with approximately 25 thinclads assembled by Coach Seichi Ono.

Returning lettermen were Herbert Morris in the 880 yard run, mile run, mile relay; Tony Bargayo, high jump; Herbert Mundon, 880 relay, 440 relay, high jump; Peter Rayno, mile run; Bryan Kageyama, 220 yard, 100 yard, 880 relay, 440; Matthew Kaluahine, 220 yard low hurdles; Gerald Tsukamoto, 880 yard relay, 440 yard relay and Albert Sugano, shot put.

The unusually competitive spirit which the squad displayed in dual meets was the result of constant practice. The team was in top form in all events.

tracksters

TRACK TEAM
Row 1, left to right: Richard Aquino, Richard Fujimoto, Ernest Puni, Patrick Layosa, Bryan Kageyama, Matthew Kaluahine, Herbert Mundon, Herbert Morris, Bryan Kobayashi, Glenn Terui, Brian Kubota. **Row 2:** Rodney Nofrada, John Correa, Juanito Alayvilla, Howard Rosa, Lawrence Suan, Antonio Bargayo, Angel Madrid, Arnold Ota, Anderson Perry, Niles Kageyama, Philip Rosa, Paul Brede. **Row 3:** Coach Ono, Lawrence Agena, Herbert Oyama, Albert Sugano, Malcolm Ikeda, Manuel Moniz, Roberto Butacan, James Tamekazu, Nelson Silva, Sanford Ota.



THE LONG WAIT!
What's so funny, Elaine? Sophomore girls wait tirelessly for the locker door to open.

As a required course, freshman and sophomore girls developed good sportsmanship and studied good health. This well-organized schedule gave each student a well-rounded physical training.

Handled by Miss Dolores Hepler during the first quarter and by Mrs. Doris Hiramoto during the second quarter, P. E. girls enjoyed various types of sports. Badminton, baseball, basketball, and volleyball were some of the many contests in which they contended.

All was not play, for health and hygiene found their places in weekly schedules. Tests frequently presented themselves, as in any other course.

A typical period started off with limbering up calisthenics followed by strenuous competitive sports. A nice cool shower at the end of the peried refreshed the girls for their next class.

Whether on the athletic field or in the classroom, all the girls received excellent training and developed good sportsmanship.

Good sportsmanship

KEEPING TIDY!
A daily P. E. chore, Florence Villanueva and Patsy Kawaoka make sure their gym suits are hung carefully.

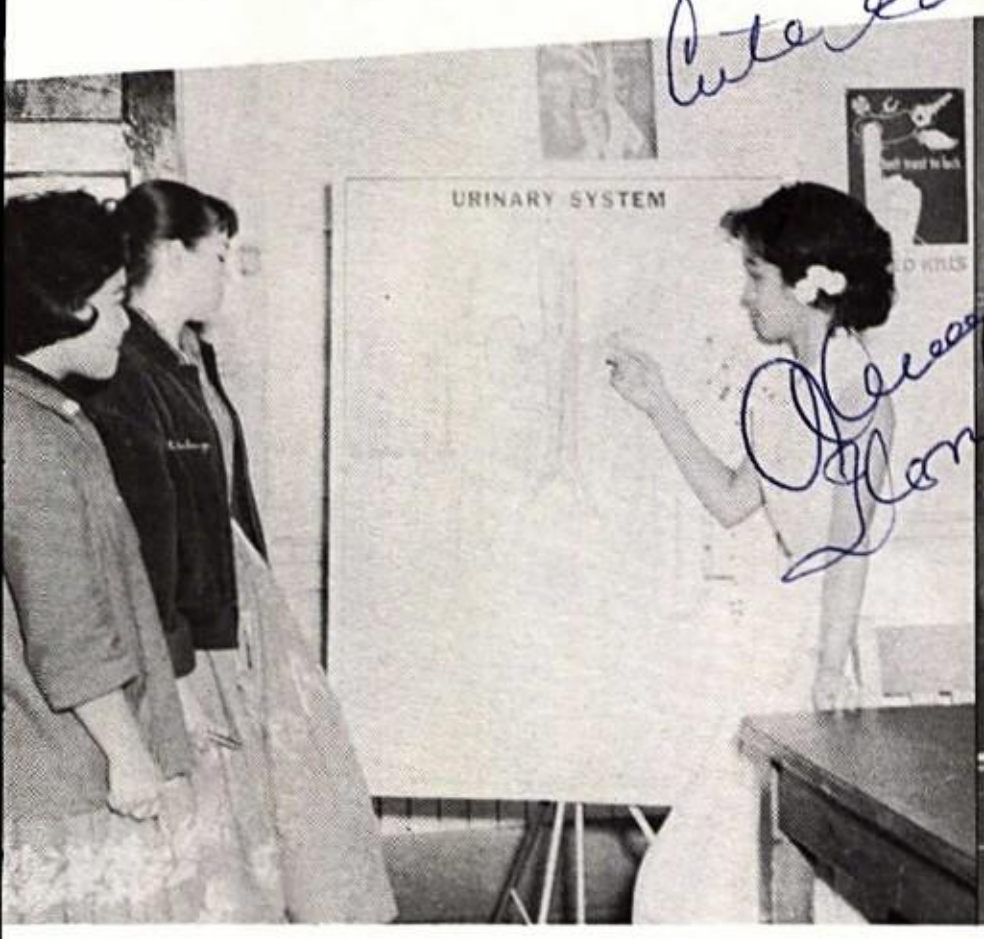
HERE COMES THE BALL!
A peppy sport, volleyball was enjoyed by all physical education girls.

WATCH THE BIRDIE!!
Madge Kawakami gets ready to put the birdie into play, while the girls in the background play on the opposite court.

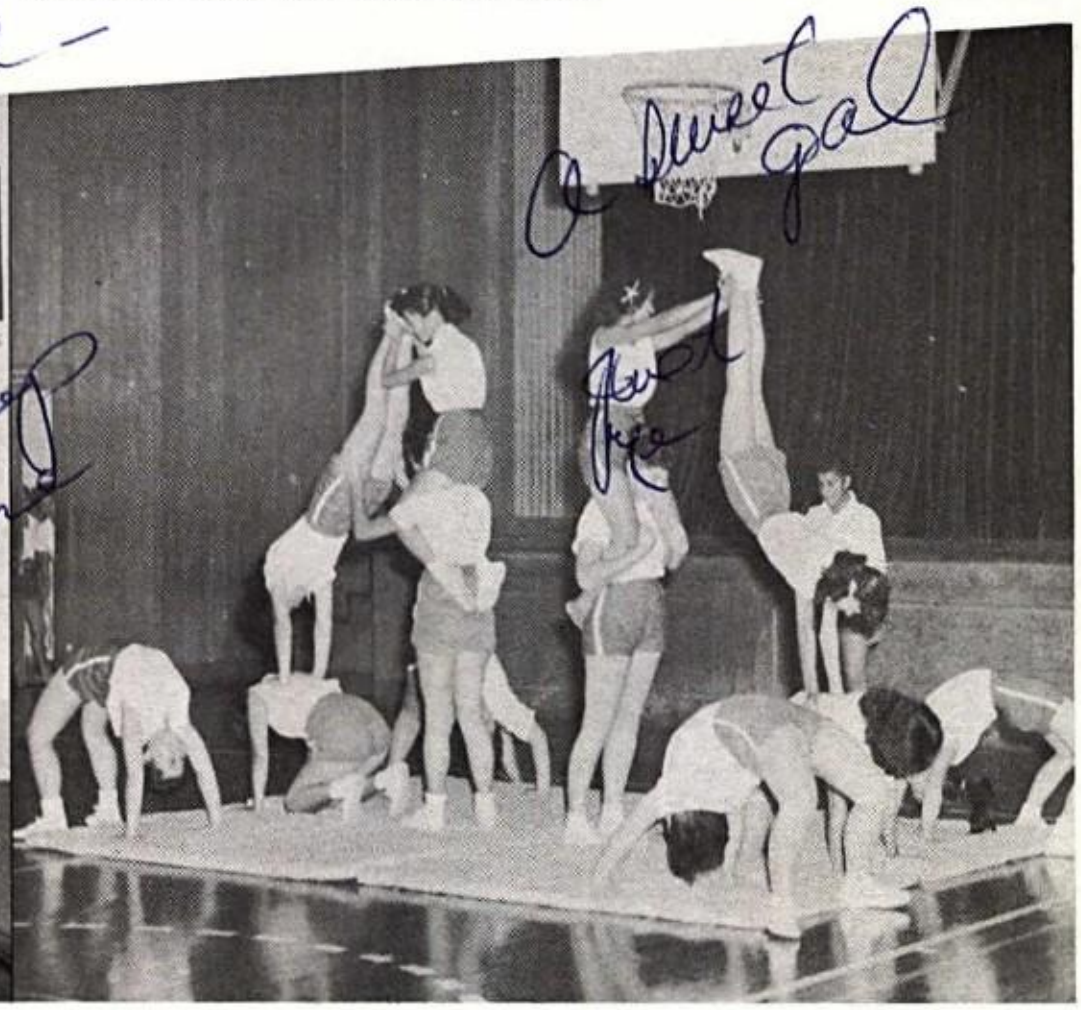
IS IT A LECTURE?
P. E. girls listen attentively while Mrs. Hiramoto explains the fundamentals of fair play.

was their code

HEALTH WAS FUN, TOO!
lene Rego points out the parts of the urinary system to Linda Takasugi and Janet Corema.



LOOK OUT!
Pyramid building was exhibited by the P. E. girls during the American Education Week Assembly.



September, October,---each month really flew,
Chock-full of good spirits, shared labor, shared thought.
Our good times were many, our sorrows were few,
And we found the experience and knowledge we sought.

Calendar

Symphony was enjoyed

"TRIAL OF MISS IGNORANT"
Judge Ronald Toyofuku indicts Gladys Souza and Wayne Jerves while the jury looks on.

MODELS GALORE!!
The girls wait their turn while Janet Nishi models her lovely outfit.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

George Barati, conductor of the Honolulu Little Symphony performed for the third consecutive year at Kauai High School. Surrounding elementary and parochial schools were present at the symphony.

Special assemblies were called to acknowledge American Education Week and the Community Chest.

Delegates were sent to the Territorial High School Government Association convention on the big island of Hawaii.

Superintendents of the Department of Public Instruction were guests of Kauai High School with a luncheon and campus tour.

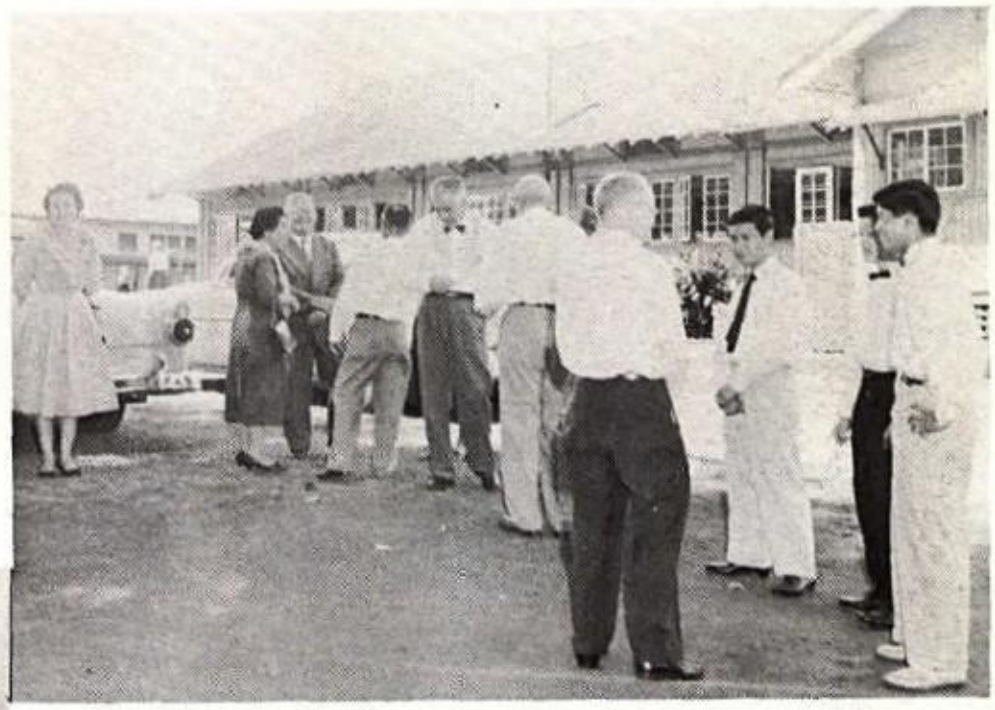
STAGE CREW
Edwin Ogata and David Iha carry musical instruments to the stage.

LITTLE SYMPHONY IN ACTION
Conductor George Barati leads the student body in "Hawaii, the Beautiful".

Officials were guests

THSGA DELEGATES
James Yasuda, Miss Okano and Sheila Umehara attended the Territorial High School Government Association conference held at Hilo, Hawaii.

TA! TA! TA!
Sanie Kunimura and Violet Matsumoto raise the flag while buglers Constantino Sobriano, Francisco Pascua, and William Sasil and drummer Ernesto Pananganan provide the music.



DPI EXECUTIVES TOUR CAMPUS
Student Body officers and faculty greet DPI executives.

ALOHA WEEK
Bernard Duarte and Peter Rayno admire aloha week attire on Marjorie Rodrigues and Flora Oana.

BUZZ SESSION
Waimea High's journalism classes discuss ideas and problems with the annual class.

SGT. HUGH O'REILLY'S VISIT
Senior boys Gilbert Horita, Herbert Mundon, Albert Louis, Gaylord Perreira and Glenn Yoneji listen attentively to Sgt. O'Reilly and Sgt. Kamiya.

SHRINERS ARE GUESTS
Principal Isamu Miyoshi looks on as Elsie Ichimasa leis the Shriners.

Radiant Raiders

ALOHA CONFERENCE DELEGATES
Attending the annual conference are **bottom row 1, left to right:** Lawrence Higa, Richard Sadamitsu, Mitsuo Takamoto, Dennis Kunimura, Jane Muranaka, Norma Palacay. **Row 2:** Miss Ohama, advisor, Ellyn Nakai, Arlene Tamura, Evelyn Racelo, Charlotte Tamekazu, Linda Baptiste, Ellen Fujishige, Dorothy Takeuchi, Flora Daida, Violet Matsumoto, Carolyn Arruda, Sanie Kunimura, Gloria Manipon.

THANKSGIVING WAS CELEBRATED
A delicious Thanksgiving lunch was enjoyed by students in the cafeteria which is apparent on the faces of Mitsuo Takamoto, Dennis Kunimura, and Howard Fujiura.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER

November's highlight was the Raiders' victory at the annual Thanksgiving Game. A special assembly was held at which Shriners explained the necessity of raising funds through the Turkey Game.

The members of the annual class and adviser, Miss Hilda Ohama attended the ALOHA yearbook conference at Farrington High School.

"Christmas Recaptured," a one-act play, was enjoyed by the students and faculty prior to the long awaited vacation. Talent was displayed by students of the speech classes. The Kauai High School chorus under the supervision of Mr. Odo sang to the delight of everyone.

"CHRISTMAS RECAPTURED"
Marshal Nakamatsu, Carol Ann Duarte, Claudio Panis and Vivian Takemoto showed their dramatic ability in the Christmas Play.

displayed gaiety

MR. AND MRS. PREP FOOTBALL
Reigning over the first student body dance were lovely Donna Aschenbrenner and handsome Gerald Souza.

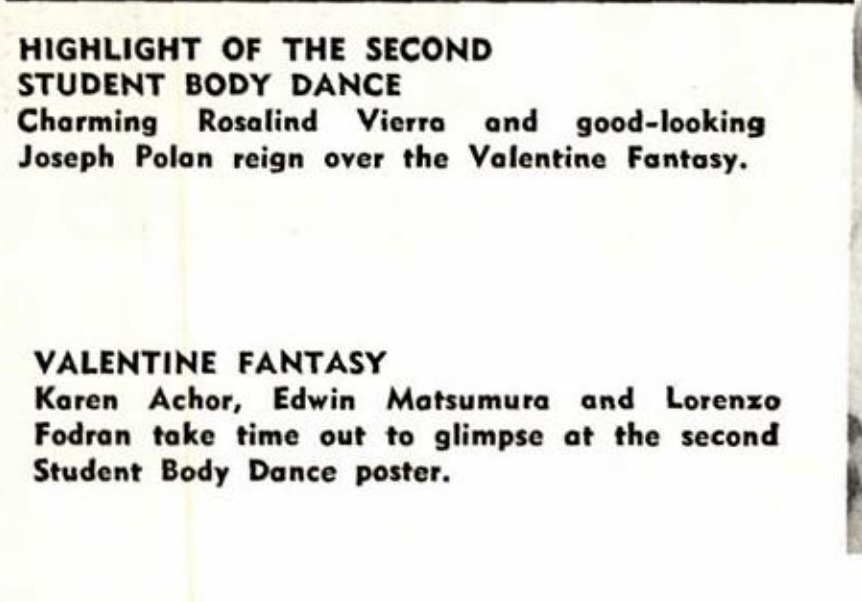
AQUATONE QUINTET
These lovely songbirds serenaded at the first Student Body Dance. Left to right: Laynette Manini, Carolyn Arruda, Linda Baptiste, Lucille Sasan, and Gloria Manipon.

We paid tribute

AN APPLE FOR TEACHER
Laverne Morris, Wendel Marques, Linda Kawamoto, Angela Valera, and Maxine Morris present a skit during Frosh assembly.

INTER-PLANETARY SPACE TRAVEL
Major Salvatore Pelle captured the students' attention by his vivid description of future space relations.

AN HONORABLE EXECUTIVE
Governor Quinn spoke to the Student Body during a special assembly held in his honor. Mr. Miyoshi and David Iha listen attentively.



HIGHLIGHT OF THE SECOND STUDENT BODY DANCE
Charming Rosalind Vierra and good-looking Joseph Polan reign over the Valentine Fantasy.

VALENTINE FANTASY
Karen Achor, Edwin Matsumura and Lorenzo Fodran take time out to glimpse at the second Student Body Dance poster.

to people of distinction

BASKETBALL RECOGNITION
Coach Ono introduces the players of the varsity team at a pep assembly.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY

Governor William F. Quinn was the guest speaker at the special assembly held in his honor. It was the first time that Kauai High School's students experienced a direct message from the Governor.

Green Freshies observed their class week in early February. The highlight of the week was their dance "Till" at which cute Carol Ann Galas and charming Wayne Muranaka reigned as Cupids.

For the first time a second Student Body Dance was held. Queen Rosalind Vierra and King Joseph Polan reigned over the "Valentine Fantasy."

CUPIDS REIGN OVER "TILL"
Frosh Cupids, cute Carol Ann Galas and charming Wayne Muranaka were the highlights of the Freshman dance.

CORONATION WALTZ
Freshman students enjoy dancing to their theme "Till".

A whirl of events

MARCH-APRIL

Mr. James Kobayashi, a former student of Kauai High School, was added to the faculty. He took over Miss Nancy Okano's classes at the beginning of the second semester.

Reverend Ford Coffman of the Lihue Union Church was guest speaker at a special assembly held to emphasize the importance of good English.

Faculty and students gathered in the gym for the annual poke day. Student helpers from the health committee assisted during the tuberculin test program.

His Royal Highness King Patrick Layosa and Her Majesty Queen Juliette Garcia, and a court of twelve attendants ruled over the Junior Promenade, centered around the theme "April Love."

GREETINGS
Linda Baptiste welcomes Mr. James Kobayashi with a lei and a warm smile.

ORDER!
KHS entrants in the FFA parliamentary procedure contest were Juanito Alayvilla, Robert Mande, Angel Madrid, Anthony Silva, and Stephen Rapozo.

ROCK AND ROLL DAY
Mistress of ceremonies, Apryle Motoda, proclaimed William Duarte and Lauretta Dias as Mr. and Miss Rock and Roll.

STARS RECEIVED AWARDS
Coach Ono congratulates Kenneth Yokota at the annual athletic awards assembly, while assistant Coach Kubota names other outstanding players.

swept the campus

JUNIOR PROM COURT
King Patrick Layosa, Queen Juliette Garcia and a court of twelve attendants ruled over "April Love." Left to right: Wayne Uyematsu, Josephine Nacua, Karl Matsumura, Laola Peahu, Joseph Polan, Carol Ann Duarte, Naomi Fukumoto, James Yasuda, Melanie Toyofuku, Melvin Yoshioka, Elsie Ichimasa, and Alan Sasaki.

BETTER ENGLISH IS EMPHASIZED
Reverend Ford Coffman stressed the importance of better English at a special assembly. Principal Mr. Miyoshi, student body president David Iha and Better English Committee chairman Anne Shinseki listen attentively.

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER
Looking over their dance program before an exciting evening at the Senior Ball are Arlene Tamura, Carolyn Arruda, Violet Matsumoto and Gloria Manipon.

POKE DAY!
Senior boys bravely approach their turn on Poke Day. Left to right: Mitsuo Takamoto, Bryan Kobayashi, Paul Tao, Dennis Kunimura, and Claudio Panis.

In regal coronation

THE QUEEN AND ISLAND PRINCESSES
Princesses Ilona Fu, Laola Peahu, Leimomi Buchanan, Donna Aschenbrenner, Queen Linda Baptiste, Carolyn Arruda, Linda Okabe, Juliette Garcia and Edith Nomi graced the May Day court.

THE ROYAL COUPLE
His Royal Highness King Matthew Kaluahine and his Queen Linda Baptiste reigned regally over the gala affair.

MAY-JUNE

May opened with the traditional May Day pageant. The fragrance of lovely blossoms filled the air; the spirit of festivity fell over the campus. Everyone donned colorful Hawaiian printed attire with beautiful leis, coconut hats and even Kona hats.

A long-awaited event—the awards assembly—arrived with the coming of May. Many outstanding, deserving students received honors toward Na Lima Kokua.

LOVELY HULA HANDS
Gracefully, Eunice Inouye, Linda Yamasaki, Yvonne Boiser, Peggy Fajardo and Kathleen Texeira danced to beautiful Hawaiian melodies.

Royalty reigned

REAL COOL, MAN!
Bopping through lunch period are jivers Zinia Jimenez, William Sasil, Lorenzo Fodran, and Gloria Corpuz.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
With songleader Julie Garcia, hopefuls Carol Ann Duarte, Pat Garcia, Yvonne Pacheco and Marian Torigoe spin in time to one of the pep songs during practice session.

May also brought the memorable Senior Ball. The gym, in dimmed lights and heavenly decoration, seemed a miraculous transfiguration. Girls looked beautiful in billowy bouffant gowns and boys were elegant in formal white jackets trimmed with boutonniere, tie, black trousers and highly-polished shoes. It was truly "An Affair to Remember."

With June came graduation and the close of another successful year.

"WITH THIS CROWN . . . . "
Eric Shinseki and Edith Nomi won the title of Sophomore Sweethearts at the Sophomore dance.

SWEET HARMONY
The Kamehameha School Senior Girls Ensemble sang beautifully for the student body.

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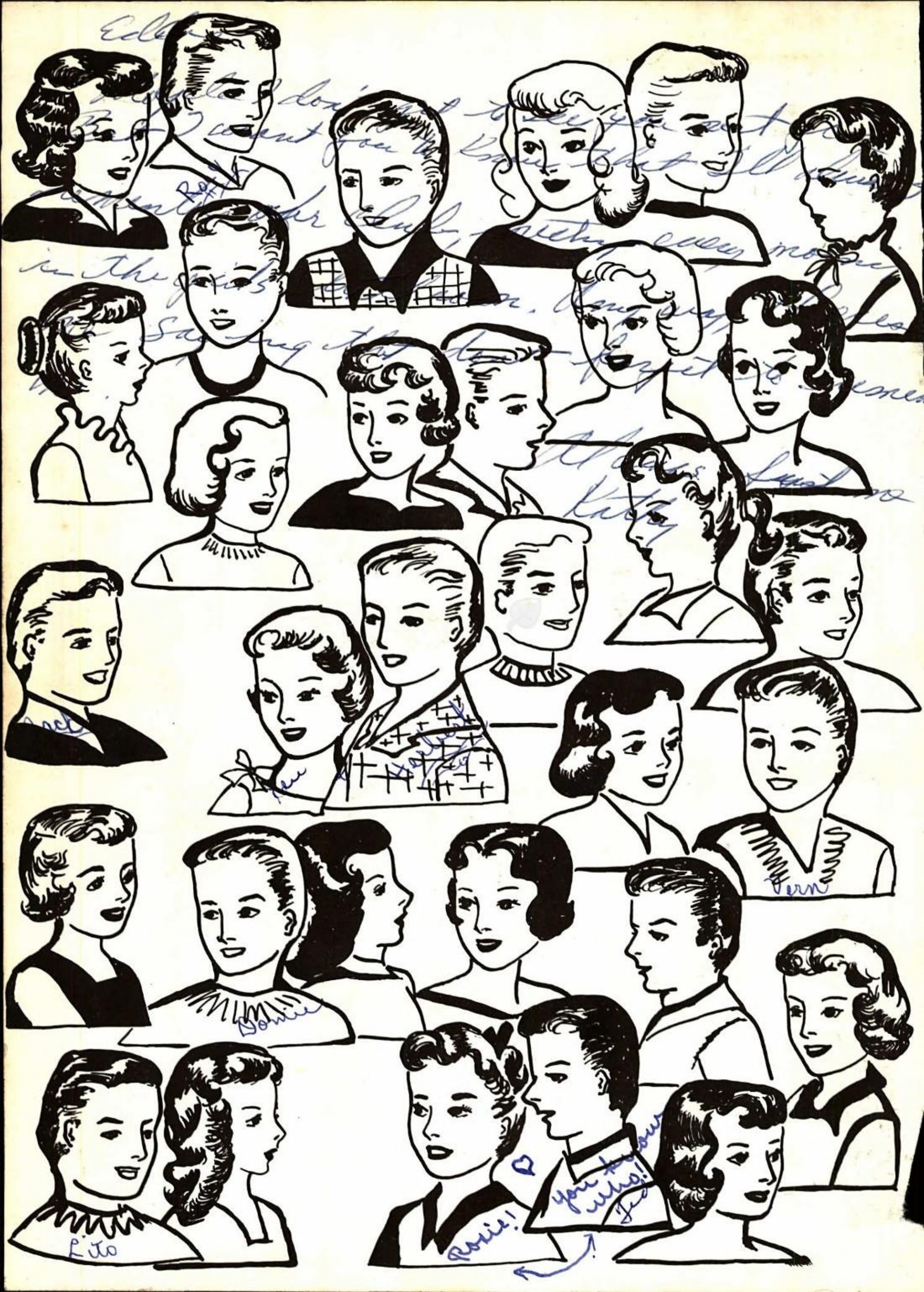
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